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# Long Dispute With Roosevelt

Chairman of Consolidated Edison Maps Building Plan

SAYS FEARS LESSEN Sees Substantial Expansion Under Housing Program

Washington -(4)- Floyd L. Carlisle, chairman of the Consolidated Edison company, reported after a White House conference today he was in substantial agreement with President's Roosevelt's power views and his company expected to cooperate in the new construction program by spending \$100,000,000 in the next two years.

Carlisle gave added indications of progress in the president's efforts to get private power utilities to meet what Mr. Roosevelt calls a crying need for expansion of that industry to help the general business situa-

"I think the fears of government competition are very much lessened by the discussions that have taken Carlisle told newsmen as he left the White House.

"I am not in dissent from the president's general views in reference to the basis of rate-making. I am going back to New York with a study of the possibilities of increased expansion we can make in connection with the new national housing program. I expect this will be very substantial in nature. Plans Expansion

"We are going ahead with expansion of generation and distribution and I am confident there will be markets for power to absorb that expansion.

Mr. Roosevelt said his conversation with President Wendell L Willkie of the Commonwealth and Southern Corporation yesterday had resulted in distinct progress toward settling differences between the government and private power Willkie's firm had split earlier

this year with the Tennessee Valley authority over a contract arranging compared to \$277,741.31 for this for private and public power agencles to operate side by side.

Yesterday's conversation, as outlined by the president to reporters, 434, county tax of \$314,832.27, coungave assurance to private interests ty school tax of \$32,182,17. illegal that federal power output in the tax of 42.01, tax for charitable instifuture would hold to about the tutions \$12,781.94 and relief \$2,- the "higher ups" of a thwarted civil same proportion-some 10 per cent 719.62. which it now has to total produc

Bid for Construction This assurance was interpreted in

some quarters as a bid for the private utilities to proceed with a huge construction program. Some officials have said more than \$2,000, 000,000 expansion work has been delayed by fear of further government competition. Willkie, speaking of the need of

Strike Begun at solving the utility question, said: "It (a solution) is so important to the pickup of economic recovery generally and utilities in particular that I come with the best of United Auto Pickets Surspirit in the hope of working it

He did not discuss his conference in detail, but Mr. Roosevelt quoted him as agreeing it was proper for the government to sell power from its own plants. There appeared to be some question as to whether the sale should be to utilities or to ultimate consumers. Approves Suggestion

Mr. Roosevelt, who has campaigned for lower rates since he was a New York state legislator 25 years ago, said Willkie expressed personal approval of a suggestion for writing off some 15 per cent of

#### Turn to page 7 col. 1 Two are Arrested in

## 5 Madison Burglaries

Madison-(4)-Dane county offiials arraigned one man in superior court today and held another for further questioning in connection with five burglaries here last night.

Mike Marino, 32, pleaded innocent before Judge Roy Proctor to a charge of taking the peanut vending machine, a fur coat and tools, valued at \$65, from a filling station.

#### Mystery Missed By Sir Conan Doyle.

Confusing house numbers are being complained about by New York City slickers. This shows how far their insanatorium lags behind other municipal havens where the house numbers cannot possibly be confusing because most of their houses have no numpers at all, and those that indulge in the luxury of a number have it so placed that a Sherlock Holmes couldn't discover it with the aid of a 100-watt (son) flashlight, or by the help of a Lost and Found ad in The Post-Crescent. This one was a quick finder: LOST:

SMALL SCOTTIE LOST Female. Tel. 322

Recovered dog first night

## Utility Chief Stabilize Stock Market or Hints End of Face Commission's Action, Warning to Wall Street

commission bluntly told the New York Stock Exchange today to get ready for a federal housecleaning unless Wall streeters themselves will stabilize the market. Chairman W. O. Douglas of the commission accused professional Case to Go to Illinois Sudowns of the securities market. He called on them to surrender their

HELD IN SLAYING

charges she killed 5-year-old Nancy

Glenn last Labor day because she

became angry at the child's teasing.

Appleton Share

**Of County Taxes** 

Towns, Villages and Cities

To Pay \$864,455, Ap-

portionment Shows

Apportionment of 1938 taxes for

the county has been completed by

various cities, towns and villages. A

total of \$864,455.24 will be raised as

compared to \$665,685.49. The coun

Appleton must pay \$371,563.35 as

year. The equalized valuation is

\$44,921,105 with a state tax of \$898,-

Kimberly's increase is from \$35,-

The increase for Little Chute is

of Grand Chute will pay \$32,335.97

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rounding Ford As-

sembly Unit

St. Louis (1)-Pickets swarmed

around the assembly plant of the

Ford Motor company today as the

United Automobile Workers of

Delmond Garst, regional director

"The Ford plant will not operate

today. We will maintain these

ever steps are necessary to carry

Garst has charged that the Ford

company discriminated against un-

ion members in reemploying work-

ers after a seasonal layoff; forced

workers to sign loyalty pledges and

Milton N. Johnson, plant manager,

Several men entered the plant on

foot with police escorts to the jeers

of the pickets and many cars en-

tered with men. There was little ap-

parent activity inside the plant.

quickly squelched outbreaks.

Do Not Yield Liberty for

Security, Barrows' Plea

Milwaukee - (P) - Dr. Thomas

licholas Barrows, president of

Lawrence college at Appleton,

warned today of disaster if present

demands for security grow to over-

hadow the American ideal of lib-

erty. He spoke before the junior

"One may voluntarily forego se-

curity for the sake of liberty, as in

any great adventure of mind or

body, and still preserve one's soul,"

said Dr. Barrows, "But when men

give up liberty to be secure, they

close the door to growth, both for

themselves and the human society

"Those who possess the American

spirit with understanding in-

stinctively react against the situa-

tion in the dictator nations.

chamber of commerce.

in which they live.

fostered a company union.

has denied the charges.

alleged grievances.

out our plans."

of the CIO union, said:

St. Louis Plant

ty's tax is \$808.481.18.

378.73 to \$45,939.19.

Totals \$371,563

control of the exchange to persons who have a clearer public respon-Douglas' — "or else" statement surprised Wall street operators, many of whom interpreted it as "an tempt to place responsibility for

They declared it would mean an ister's lawyer announced the conend to exchange-commission rela- viction will be appealed to the Illitions as they had existed recently- nois Supreme court. outwardly friendly and highlighted by only occasional criticisms.

New Utility Program? The announcement came a few minutes after President Roosevelt told reporters that the administration and utility operators, who have been at odds for five years, were making progress toward an under-Mary K. O'Connor, 19-year-old standing. If it is reached, a vast utility construction program prob-Philadelphia physical education student, was held by police on ably would result.

Douglas, who became head of the SEC in September, said neither the stock exchanges nor the commission should interfere with normal market fluctuations, but added:

"It may be that we jointly have some responsibility to insulate the economic life and business morale of the nation against the severity of he shocks."

Clash May Result
On Wall street and in other exchanges, there were hints that Douglas' ultimatum meant the end of brokers' willingness to cooperate further with the SEC in its efforts to achieve "reform" by regulation. Many financiers have complain-

ed that too much regulation and too high taxes caused the shrinkage of Turn to page 17 col. 4

## John E. Hantschel, county clerk, and notices have been sent to the Seek 'Higher Ups' In Plot in France

Government Is Sure of Itself,' Paris Officials Announce

Paris —(P)— Grim operatives of the Surete Nationale ranged the length of France today to arrest war plot to replace France's repub-Kaukauna will pay \$82,349.45 a lican government with dictatorship compared to \$65,079.21 this year, and monarchy.

The conspiracy, had been wrecked, people's front regime announccd, and "the government is sure of from \$13.815 to \$18,147.31. The town itself. It is capable of subduing all criminal action directed against the republic."

Raids by the national police organization, extending from the German frontier through the capital and to the southern regions indicated the hunt for the plot

near the frontier of insurgent Spain eaders was in full swing. The implications of the conspiracy smacked of fantastic fiction-

yet of the reality that France has seen in 16-month civil war Spain, her southern neighbor. Papers seized in the most important of a long series of raids of bringing peace to the Far East. disclosed plans for an uprising similar to that which plunged Spain into armed conflict.

The documents, confiscated yes-America called a strike protesting terday in a Paris law office, brought to eight what police said were complete arrangements of a conspiracy "against republican institutions."

#### strong picket lines and take what- Gov. Murphy Warns Labor and Industry

industry today that "violent or extreme measures" and "summary action" in disputes between them 'might aggravate" business condi-

The sitdown strike, he said in a statement, is not the proper way

lo settle grievances. Michigan's governor said "condithe disturbance.

ween 1,200 and 1,500 men were in "With (present) business condithe picket line. Many of these were tions causing concern and with faschool, said she had not come home ing firm) were tackling an enordied at Portland, Ore.. yesterday to halt municipal acquisition of sonal canvass to obtain the addimembers of other CIO unions. As cilities provided for peaceful set- Monday night. They said she drove Squads of police were on duty and tlement of disputes," the governor a green sedan. The girl was dethey departed for their jobs the stated, "there is no adequate excuse scribed as being 5 feet 7 inches tall the police intervened by request of for taking violent or extreme meas- and weighing 190 pounds. Only a few fist fights occurred in ures to redress minor grievancthe early hours of the picketing. Squads of police weer on duty and

#### Faces Death Penalty for Slaying in Philadelphia

Philadelphia - (P) - Albert W. Gregg of Milwaukee awaited sentence today after a jury found him guilty last night of the murder of C. Morgan Knight, a broker, in a department store holdup.

The jury set the penalty as death in the electric chair. The state pre- that deer hunting has been legalizby Gregg to back its charge that year. The conservation department ners behind. Gregg shot Knight, a customer in opinion that there was a larger crop the John Wanamaker store, when of deer, and that many would starve Knight tried to block his escape in a severe winter, prompted issuwith \$1,200 in the store's funds.

NOON EDITION Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, the Appleton Post-Crescent will be delivered at noon

## **Pastor Fights** Life Term in Slaying Case

Washington -(P)-The securities Motion for New Trial Nebraska, said today. Stays Sentencing of Rev. C. E. Newton

READY TO APPEAL

preme Court if Motion Is Denied

Pittsfield, Ill. -(1)- A motion for new trial automatically stayed sentencing today of the Rev. C. E. lewton to life imprisonment on open declaration of war" and an at- his conviction for the murder of in this country, and cited as proof his former Sunday school teacher, market breaks on stock exchange Mrs. Dennis Kelly.

If the motion is denied, the min-A jury reached a verdict in (

hours and 52 minutes. The Missouri country preacher had pleaded he was the victim of circumstances in the brutal hammer-slaying last July of Mrs. Dennis Kelly, 45-year-old mother of Paris, Mo.

"I'm not surprised at the verdict because of prejudice in this case,' said the sleepy-eyed pastor calmly when his fate was declared long before dawn. "I intend to ask for a new trial. I

will carry this to a higher court if Then the 51-year-old minister

conferred briefly with Defense Atorney Martin Turner and was taken back to jail. Circuit Judge A. Clay Williams, nurriedly summoned from his home when the jury announced it had a natural causes and with the release verdict at 1:18 a. m. (C. S. T.), did

Prosecutor Satisfied Turner declared "this man is innocent of any crime: I'm sure of that in my own mind." Merrill Johnston, youthful state's

not set a time for formal sentencing

but indicated it would be today.

attorney who read to the jury Newton's purported "confession" to slaying his former Sunday school death. eacher "with something, I think a hammer" the night of last July 12, said: "I'm well satisfied with the None of the minister's family or

riends was with him when he

seard the 10 farmers and 2 tradesmen decree that he spend the "rest of his natural life" behind prison Nocl, a son, who testified relucta-

were in the court room until midnight. Mrs. Newton was at home in keeper, lived. Paris, Mo.

fense, did not remain up for the lion hotel. jury's decision. She was a major prosecution witness.

#### **Brussels Conference** Suspends Activities

Brussels (P)-The Brussels conference on the Chinese-Japanese conflict today adopted in principle a report providing for indefinite suspension of its work.

The report was approved 18 to 1 Italy voting against it. The 19 governments participating

in the conference were expected, among themselves on possible ways The conference remained in seso hear a special declaration by Dr. Chinese delegation.

Meawhile, a spokesman for the man H. Davis, head of the delegation, had not yet received a reported invitation to be in London during the forthcoming visit of Camille Chautempts, French premier. The spokesman said that even if Lansing. Mich. -(F)- Governor the invitation were received, Davis Frank Murphy warned labor and probably would decline it as he was planning to return directly to the United States after the confer-

#### Search Is Launched for Stevens Point Student

Stevens Point -(P)- A search was instituted last night for Miss beam; a traveling crane, complete academy conducted in connection increase contacts with farms, and actment of the wage-hour bill tions have changed since last win- Libby Prusow. 22. Stevens Point with elevated trackage; two elec- with Wisconsin Female college, stress sound farm practices. ter" when the automobile and other Teachers' college senior from tric hoists: three stone planers; a which later became Downer college. Garst and other strike leaders asindustries were plagued by sitMarshfield, Wis., who had been three-car garage; a brick mill, 75 a girls school. He later attended Suit Fights Acquisition

Mr. and Mrs. Max Prusow, parents of the girl, who commutes to men the was the owner of a wreck-

#### American Women 'Most Beautiful' Despite Big Feet

Lincoln, Neb.—(?)—Despite a tendency toward big feet. America is producing "the most beautiful women in the world," Dr. Earl H. Bell, anthropologist at the University of

"The beautiful French women are a myth," Dr. Bell said. "Occasionally you find a French woman who is beautiful, but most of them are The great mass of American girls from the girls at the depart-BROKE THROUGH ICE ment store to the most elite, are much more beautiful than girls of Victims Reported Building

Dr. Bell said this was "especially true of older women. European women tend either to become rawboned or fat and sloppy as they grow older while the American woman tends to hold her youthful figure.'

He said feet are growing larger a study made at Vassar and other girls' colleges. He said the tests disclosed "the modern girl wears shoes at least two sizes larger than the shoes her grandmother wore.

## Woman Froze to Death in Garage, **Autopsy Reveals**

"No Signs of Violence," Doctor States; Domske Freed Today

The case of Antonia Glapa, 48, Milwaukee, found dead in a Brillion garage yesterday, was cleared school yesterday. It was reported toady with the announcement by a state pathologist that she died of of Walter Domske, beet worker, from the Calumet county jail at Chilton.

After examining the body at a Brillion funeral home, Dr. E. L. Tharinger, Milwaukee pathologist, said there "were no signs of violence" and that the woman froze to

Edward Eick, Calumet county prosecutor, said at noon today that Domske had been liberated at 11 o'clock this morning after lengthy Governor Benson Asks questioning last night. "He wasn't connected with her death in any vay." Eick stated. Domske was found by deputies on

the farm on County Trunk W, town of Askeaton, seven miles north of antly for the state against his fa- Brillion, yesterday afternoon. It ney General Homer B. Cummings

he implicated in the murder automobile in which she and Doms- get out of town or else you will get cabinet member from 1913 to 1921. Special session program. Marshall Louis Scharf of Brillion

stated that the woman disappeared the American Federation of Labor. while Domske was being taken to had charged that the AFL was rethe village jail after the accident. Released the next morning, Domske has searched for the wom- terror." an ever since. Eick said, visiting various homes in the vicinity where

he thought she might have gone. The woman's body was found at threatening him if he did not leave 10:30 yesterday morning by Glen town. He said two of the calls Seehawer, owner of the Brillion came Concrete Works. Seehawer was shortly after the first call, were at working in his garage when he no- his home. ticed the body lying on the floor of however, to continue consultations a car owned by Arno Bade, 33-year- Attorney General Cummings the old Brillion school teacher.

Bade stored his car in Seehawer's garage and had not used it sters were imported from other sion after the vote on the report since the night of Nov. 12, two days states." He said investigation by before Miss Glapa's disappearance, federal agents may disclose viola-K. Wellington Koo, head of the The garage doors had not been tion of federal as well as state laws. locked.

nie, was finally identified yesterday CIO and AFL groups have asked sociation commission on agriculby contact with Milwaukee authorities. The two Domske brothers are rival group imported "sluggers" for veloped in a survey of Illinois fibeet workers.

#### Wrecking Firm Owner Sentenced to Prison

Chicago—(P)—Edward Rockwood ing, to wit:

A 15-ton derrick with 90-foot serted the men entering in cars downs. Business was at a high tide missing from her home and classes by 40 feet; a woodcutting shed and the University of Wisconsin with office building, 100 by 30 feet.

It was while Rockwood's work-

## 150 Special Wardens in 30 Counties During 3-Day Deer Hunting Season Madison — Deer hunters are until long after the season ends

moving into 30 northern Wisconsin Sunday. counties for the three-day season opening Friday.

This is the first time since 1925 ance of an executive order that brought protests from several

A total of 97,958 deer tags, costing \$1 each, were issued to hunters last to report any illegal posting. year and the kill reported to the conservation department totalled 29,676. The exact number of tag eles this year will not be known

Veterans who believe in getting settled early have been on the

march all week, but the big "push" will start tomorrow with thousands sented 20 witnesses and a statement ed in the state in an odd-numbered leaving steaming Thanksgiving dinof men-and even a few women-They will find some lands post-

Sawyer, Vilas and Adams counties Banamas, where she struck a -but the conservation department submerged object in Machori pasrecently announced thousands of sage last night. A hole was stove acres will be open to hunters and in her side. that wardens have been instructed

The department has sent 150 special wardens into the hunting area

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After Disappearance Tuesday Afternoon

Shack on Isle Before Tragedy

LaCrosse-(P)-The bodies of four boys who disappeared yesterday were found in the Isle le Plume river here this morning. The dead, all of LaCrosse:

Laverne Witt, 10. Kenneth Riese, 11. Wayne Riese, 8, a brother. Raymond Schlicht, 14,

The youngsters disappeared from their homes at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. When they did not return home by nightfall, the parents notified sheriff's officials.

The officials, learning that the boys had been playing in sloughs, searched until 2:30 a. m. without results and then gave up. Locate Bodies

Resuming the search at 6:30 a. m. Sheriff O. B. Woll of LaCrosse and police found a spot broken through the ice in the river. The bodies were found a short time later. Special Catholic church services

permitted the boys to be out of they had been building a shack on Isle le Plume, and were last seen by Leonard Alberts, as they apparent ly were leaving the slough area.

The sheriff's department was not notified the boys were missing un-til 10:30 p. m. Then with the aid of flashlights, a hole was found in the ice, through which the four bodies were recovered within a one-hour period this morning.

## Wants U.S. Help In Finding Killer

Cummings to Send Agents to Minneapolis Minneapolis -(P) Governor El-

ther, and Forrest, a defense witness, was there that he, his brother, An- to assign department of justice Smith of Austin; two sisters, and tone, and Miss Glapa, their house- agents to aid in the solution of the six grandchildren. Eick said that the woman apparas William Mauseth, Committee for Patrick J. Corcoran assassination Myra Hanan, 37-year-old foster ently sought shelter in the garage Industrial Organization leader, redaughter of the preacher and whom on the night of Nov. 14 after the ported to police he was ordered to master general ended. He was the corporate levy revision on the special session program.

> Mauseth, a member of the machinists union which broke with gress. sponsible for "importing sluggers from Chicago to begin a reign of

Mauseth told police he received five telephone calls at his home within 20 minutes early today while police, summoned

Governor Benson suggested to

inquiry might be based on charges he said were current that "gang-Since Corcoran was killed the The woman, known to residents night of Nov. 17 shortly after he United States delegation said Nor- of Brillion and vicinity only as An- put his car in his garage, several investigations and each charged its ture, reported the suggestions, deunionization drives.

## Campaign Manager for

Portland, Ore.-(P)-Grant Thomvas sentenced to a one to ten year as, 75, former schoolmate and west erm in prison on a charge of lar- coast campaign manager for Robert ceny yesterday after a criminal LaFollette the elder, died Tuesday court prosecutor listed some of the from effects of a bullet wound inthings he was charged with steal- flicted by a gunman in an attempted holdup 10 years ago.

LaFollette.

campaign during his independent today. candidacy for president in 1924. Thomas was a native of Fox Lake,

#### British Vessel Sends

New York -(P- Distress sig-

nals received today by Mackay Radio from the British steamship Nollington Court reported the ship was listing 10 degrees to port and requested all ships in the vi-

was acknowledged by numerous in which he and 10 other employes ships, and that the S. S. Charges of the Ulen Construction company was proceeding to aid the Nol- was struck by a Soo Line passenlington Court. She was expected ger train. Curt Rundle was the to arrive shortly.

# Bodies of Four Farm Bill Called LaCrosse Boys Found in River Valid in Debate Recovered This Morning In Upper House



Albert S. Burleson, from 1913 to 1921 postmaster general in the ad-ministration of President Woodrow Wilson, died today at his home at Austin, Texas. He had been in declining health during recent months.

## Burleson, Wilson Cabinet Member, Is Dead in Texas

Former Postmaster General in Declining Health For Months

Austin, Texas -(1)- Albert Sidney Burleson, 74, postmaster general in the cabinet of President Woodrow Wilson, died here today. Death occurred at his home where he had been in declining health for some months. He is survived by his widow,

daughters, Mrs. E. D. Negley of Senator Lewis (D-III.) advanced a San Antonio, Mrs. Charles Grimes plan for immediate payment of war of Dayton, Ohio, and Mrs. Bryant debts.

Previously he had served eight terms as a representative in con-During the World war he had an

active hand in the postal service's work with the selective draft, the conservation of food and fuel, distribution of industrial forces and the sale of bonds and war savings and thrift stamps.

Members of the family said a private funeral service would be held his afternoon.

#### Suggests Improvement In Bank-Farm Relations

Champaign, III.-(P)-Suggestions for improvement of banker-farmer relationships for their mutual benefit were advanced yesterday at the closing session of the third annual conference on banking at the Uni-

versity of Illinois. Dan H. Otis of Madison, Wis, director of the American Bankers' asnancial and agricultural leaders. view.

The survey proposed that farmers keep farm accounts, study business management, keep abreast of Elder LaFollette Dies modern farm practices, make better farm bill. use of banking facilities, and invite bankers to participate in their

> they acquire a better understanding measure to explain it. Chairman of farm problems, cooperate with Smith (D-S, C.) of the agriculture farm and agricultural groups, ex- committee said he could not estitend cridit on terms required by mate the cost of the program.

mous stone cutting plant after re- at the age of 75, managed the cam- the gas, electric and water utility sonal canvass to obtain the age. moving the heavy machinery that paigns of the late Robert M. La- at Superior will be heard here Dec. the police intervened by request of Follette when he was elected gov- 13 before Circuit Judge Clayton F. measure. ernor in 1900, 1902 and 1904, as well Van Pelt of Fond du Lac, the pubas the senior LaFollette's west coast lic service commission announced Judge Van Pelt was called in be-

cause Judge Alvin C. Reis is incligible to hear the case, having been public service commission counsel when the matter was before that body, and because Judge A. C. Out Distress Signals Hoppmann is occupied with another case.

#### No Criminal Negligence In Fatal Auto Accident

Owen, Wis., -(P)- A coroner's

cinity to stand by.

The Nollington\_Court was in criminal negligence was involved jury last night decided that no ed against hunting-principally in the vicinity of Turks island, the in the accident which caused the fatal injury of Merrill Gault, Neillsville, on Oct. 15. Gault, 34, died at a Marshfield

hospital last Wednesday of a skull

Mackay said the distress call fracture, suffered when the truck driver of the truck.

Senator Says Measure Is Con-

HOUSE MARKS TIME Subcommittee Starts Considering 'Nui-

stitutional

sance Taxes? Washington-(P)-A house subcommittee temporarily put aside corporate tax studies today to con-

sider other levies.

While the tax subcommittee surveyed "nuisance taxes"—those on movies, cosmetics and the like—the senate heard an agriculture committeeman say the pending farm bill was constitutional.

The bill, Senator Pope (D-Idaho) asserted, was based on the constitution's interstate commerce clause rather than on the general welfare provision that was the basis of the invalidated agricultural adjustment

The house agriculture committee, meanwhile, completed drafting its crop control bill, companion to the senate farm measure.

Convening of the house itself was

marked by delaying tactics on the part of opponents of the wages and hours bill. Today was calendar Wednesday and theoretically at least the wage-hour measure could be called up for a vote, unless the house program were delayed. Force Roll Call

The opponents first move was to force a roll call which requires at least a half hour. If, and when, the wage-hour bill reaches the floor, labor committee

members were prepared to offer an

amendment to place administration of its provisions under the labor department instead of a five-member board. Chairman Norton told newsmen this action was agreed upon in an effort to eliminate "the most serious objection" to the legislation. She said she planned to inform

to effect the change would be offered by the committee "if and when Mrs. Adele Steiner Burleson, three the bill reaches the floor."

the house today that an amendment

While business tax repeal was being urged by many congressmen-Burleson withdrew from public bers—and business men. adminisincluding Republican house mem-

> The leaders said January was the earliest time that the subject could be debated, even though a house subcommittee had approved tentatively a substitute for the widely-

opposed corporate tax law. The new bilk virtually abandoned the theory of taxing undistributed corporate profits. The Republican resolution was

adopted unanimously late yesterday at a special caucus attended by 62 of the party's 90 house members. They declared immediate repeal was necessary "in view of a distressing increase in unemployment during the last six weeks," and asked congress to make the repeal retroactively effective on

Increases Confidence Chairman Vinson (D-Ky.) of the tax subcommittee said, however, he believed the new system 'couldn't keep from having a good effect on business confidence now. even if the projected revision is not carried out until congress meets next year.

year's corporate incomes.

Democratic Leader Barkley of the senate expressed a similar While public attention centered on the tax maneuvers, the senate began serious debate on the new

The first day of discussion yesterday was virtually wasted, how-It suggested to the bankers that liar enough with the complicated

meanwhile became still darker. Despite an unusual appeal from Democratic Leader Rayburn for signatures on a petition to pry the Of Utility by Superior measure out of the house rules

#### Senate Committee To Ask Congress to End Labor Abuses Washington - The senate

civil liberties committee, Senator Thoms (D-Utah) said today, will ask the 1938 session of congress to remedy "labor abuses" which he said were disclosed by extensive investigations.

These recommendations probably will be made, Thomas 1. A curb on labor espionage

among industries engaged in interstate commerce. 2. Regulation of the sale of munitions and tear gas to industrial plants.

3. Additional federal restric-

tions aimed at strike breaking. The committee has held hearings on various types of antiunion practices in industry.

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## **Britain Seeking** Accord on Reich Demands, Report

French Premier and Foreign Minister to Accept Invitation.

London —(P)— Great Britain has invited the French premier and foreign minister to London to formulate a joint policy on Germany's ters disclosed today.

Diplomats said the French statesmen, "undoubtedly" would accept invitation and study with Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden the future of the hithwell - established British-French policy of collective security based upon the League of Nations.

This policy was said to have been challenged as a result of what were described as Chancelior Adolf Hit-ler's demands to Viscount Halifax, Britain's goodwill ambassador, during his recent visit with der fuehr-

The proposed British talks with Premier Camille Chautemps and Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos were expected to be more than a conference on Halifax's discussions with Hitler. Informed sources saw them as preparation for Delbos' coming tour of European capitals Before the cabinet met this

morning Halifax had a private half hour with Chamberlain. Principal Demands Hitler's main demands, accord

ing to a consensus of the British 1. Recognition Germany's right to colonies in return for German willingness to delay action

2. A free hand for Germany to obtain the return to the reich of her national minorities in Austria and Czechoslovakia, with the reservation that Germany was not to

use force. 3. A four - power agreement among Great Britain, France, Germany and Italy.

Germany would not return to the League of Nations, it was stated, until these conditions were ful-

conditions would be impossible without the abandonment of the British-French collective security policy which makes a guarantee of Russian and European frontiers as much a part of a general settlement as a western European agree-

The first indication that France and Great Britain would meet the German problem jointly came from Delbos, who announced the two nmon viewpoint" soon.

# Ask Import Duties On Casein Buttons

Farmers Petition Administration to Protect Wisconsin Product

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison - Wisconsin dairy farm ers in letters to congressmen and President Roosevelt are asking that due to the fact that in rural areas the present duties on imported but- the farms are widely separated and buy dollars with, when what we tons made of casein, by-product of it costs about \$1,000 to build a mile Wisconsin's dairy industry, be of line to service three persons. maintained in the trade agreement now being negotiated with Czechoslovakia, the Wisconsin Dairymen's News, organ of the Wisconsin Milk Pool, reported today.

Charles W. Holman of the National Cooperative Milk Producers federation, the paper reported, has taken the position that dairy farmers must develop non-food domestic markets for their products, and that the casein industry provides such a no means of transportation and had market outlet, especially for the walked 28 miles from her home at skim produced by the state's cream-

to Wisconsin's dairy industry is role. shown by recent official figures from the state department of agriculture which show that the state last year produced almost 16 million pounds, compared with a United pounds. Casein is commonly made from

skim milk and its manufacture follows closely the butter industry in Wisconsin. From casein science has made a large number of articles now in common use, including buttons, radio insulating plates, knobs. Marquette Engineering combs, pipe stems, door knobs. paints and glue. Harry Klueter, head of the dairy

and food division of the state department of agriculture, explains department of civil engineering at that casein is not new in Wiscon- Marquette university, died last sin, but that the many uses to which night after a long illness. it is being put are. Originally the found to be the best glue available Marquette faculty since 1924. for aeroplane building because of its water resisting qualities.

#### Student Newspaper Published at Wilson Junior High School

The Wilsonian, newspaper edited by pupils of Wilson Junior High school, was published at the school today. The paper is published every six weeks during the school year under the direction of Sidney Cotton and Miss Audrey Foote. Frances Galpin is editor in chief

of the newspaper, Beatrice Froeming heads the business staff, and Bruce Hills is in charge of circulation . Maxine Nelson handles the features and sports writers are Elwood Janke and Virginia Nabbeambitions in Europe, reliable quar- feld. James Miller is humor editor and Beverly Olson is exchange editor.

Reporters for the paper are Jean Feavel, Margaret Lally, Sylvester Schilhabel, Lawrence Hauser, Fern Bergmann, Stella Farquhar, Marylin Drier, Jeanette Peotter, Verna Joan Smith, Virginia Ellen VanOoyen, Mary Albrecht, Ann Pollard, Ralph LeDecker, Betty Hooyman and Ila Stueck.

## Five Rural Power Cooperatives are Finished in State

25 More Electric Projects In Various Stages of Construction

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Only five rural electric power cooperatives have been completely built and energized in Wisconsin to date, 25 others are in various stages of construction, and \$5,-640,500 has been allotted to Wisconsin by the federal rural electrification administration, according to a survey made here.

Beginning operations about 18 months ago, the REA to date has brought electricity to 3,422 farm families over a 1.101 mile area, according to the office of John Becker, state director. When present allotments have been spent approxi-mately 17,000 farm families will have the use of electricity over an area embracing more than 6,000

square miles. The REA contends that it takes about 12 months between the time an allocation of funds is made in Washington and all the electric poles are erected and brought to the farmer members of specific cooperative.

First Cooperative First cooperative in the state to be completed was the Richland county cooperative, which now serves 752 customers with 267 miles of lines. Others finished are the Columbus Rural Electric cooperative, Head of the Lakes cooperative, Douglas county, Oakdale Coopera-tive Electric association, and the Rock county electric cooperative. Among the cooperatives whose work is now under way is the Ocon-

to county group, which has received \$290,000 which is being used to furnish electricity over 305 miles of lines for 1,000 farm family custo-

The largest cooperative in the state, the Clark county cooperative. will serve 2,087 farmers over 674 miles of lines at a cost of \$700,000. and is now under construction. It is expected to be completed by spring. The high cost of setting up a cooperative, according to Becker, 15

## Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press San Bernardino, Calif - Mrs. Eloise Ray, 37, charged with stealing a battery from a service station, asked her case be set for an

afternoon court session. Arrived, she explained she had Chino.

Judge Charles Allison will rule Importance of the casein market Dec. 26 on her application for pa-

Easily Pleased

Des Moines, Iowa-Assistant Harry Nestle of the Iowa highway patrol planned to pay liberally when States production of 46 million a farm boy helped get his car out of money.

"There is one thing you could do for me, mister," he ventured bashfully, "let me hear your siren once." Nestle obliged.

Department Chief Dies

Milwaukee-(7)-Emory D. Robers, 47, professor and head of the Prof. Roberts was a native of

product was used primarily in the Gresham. Ore., and a graduate of manufacture of glue for paper glaz- Oregon State college at Corvallis, ing. During the war casein glue was Ore. He had been a member of the Burial will be in Milwaukee Sat-

## Appleton Students Begin Thanksgiving Vacations

rochial schools who were excused from classes this afternoon, not to

return until Monday morning. This time vacation pursuits will

be combined with anticipation of a re: Thanksgiving dinner. # Although offices at the senior and



Vacation days are here again for junior high schools will be closed pupils of Appleton's public and pa- on Thanksgiving day, they will be open for business again Friday morning.

Students of Catholic schools were closed this afternoon by diocesan permission and will be closed until Monday morning. Schools affected are Sacred Heart, St. Joseph, St.

Mary and St. Therese. Lutheran schools including the Zion Lutheran, St. Paul and St. Mathew were closed following afternoon classes today and will reopen Monday morning.

WBBM, WCCO, WJR. During the vacation period at the senior high school, janitors will tra, WMAQ, WTMJ. make minor repairs and expect to



When King Leopold of the Belgians arrived in London for a three-day state visit with the King and Queen he was welcomed at Dover by H.R.H. the Duke of Gloucester. King Leopold is shown preceding the Duke as they left the dock for the trip to London.

## Recession Is 'Temporary And Artificial,' Ford Says In Interview at Detroit

interview today, said that the present business recession is "tempo-

rary and artificial."
"No one," he said, "need look at next year with any uncertainty. The present slow-down is not a setback: it's the pause before another climb. Two things helped to bring it on just now and one of them was the uncertainty of business regarding political interference; but congress is taking care of that. The other was the stock market fluctuation.

"Everybody knows the stock market has no permanent effect on business, but it does have an effect on the state of mind of the American business man who plays the market. He often mistakes his personal depression for a business depression. The stock market has no more real effect on American business than the results of a big race in California."

'Tail Wags Dog' A contributing factor to the present "pause," Ford said, has been the fact that money too long has been a "principal commodity of commerce.

"Money," he said, "has become a business in itself instead of an adjunct to business. Money is not wealth; wealth is what money buys. But that has been turned upside down. The present system got need is a money system that will produce dollars to buy goods with. Under the present system the tail wags the dog. Money is just part of society's transportation system for moving goods from man to man; it better model."

Out-of-Date System

The present money system as ex-It manifests an avariciousness that culation worker. would control everything."

overnight panacea for what he termed the out-moded money system. "But system," he added, "that the mud, but the lad spurned seeks profits alone is terribly handicapped to begin with."

the richest nation in the world! when actually we haven't enough are Charles Debenack, August of anything, because there is not Witzke, John Dowe and Sylvester enough production. The need is Kieffer.

Detroit—(P) Henry Ford, in an there; the ability to produce is here; the stoppage is in the system that puts profit before productionand that is the money system."

The solution, Ford says, lies in teaching the coming generation the real purpose of money and "an understanding of a system that may have been adequate for society's needs many years ago, but no longer meets its requirements today."

## **Quashes Charges** Against Ford Co.

Motor Concern and 8 Individuals Affected by Judge's Order

Detroit-(P)-Circuit Judge ter S. Moll dismissed today charges member of the Wisdom Ridge ers in securing good seed during Clearing house for the tour will of felonious assault brought against Girls 4-H club, took part in the state the last year, a small shipment of the Ford Motor company and eight dairy queen contest which also was individuals as the result of the beatings of United Automobile Workers' organizers near the Ford Rouge plant last May 26.

Judge Moll ruled that evidence produced at a preliminary hearing was insufficient to warrant holding the defendants for trial. The men had been bound to circuit us twisted into producing things to court by Common Pleas Judge Ralph W. Liddy.

Nearly a score of union members were beaten in fighting that followed their attempt to distribute U. A. W. literature near the huge Ford plant in suburban Dearborn. The charges filed, however, concerned breaks down so often that it is time only the injuries of William Merriour financial engineers developed a weather, who claimed to have suffered a broken back.

The individual defendants who were charged with assault with "inemplified by those "who maniputent to do great bodily harm less late it for profit," Ford said, is en- than the crime of murder" were tirely out-of-date, and is in large Everett Moore, Worshon Sarkisian, measure responsible for recurring Charles Goodman, Oscar Jones, business recessions. "It is a system | Samuel Taylor, Wilfred Comment that seeks to control labor; wants and Theodore Greis, all Ford Moto control government, finance, tor company employes, and Rusfood, industry and even the schools. sell J. Edick, former newspaper cir-

#### Ford explained that he had no Union Officers Off to **Hunting Camp Tomorrow**

Four union officers of the Appleton Trades and Labor council will leave Thursday for Three Lakes, "Here is a nation that might be Wis. on a 3-day deer hunting trip. The men who make up the party

## Today's Radio Highlights

Debunking crime and painting | 8:30 p. m.-Minstrel show with criminals as they really are has Gene Arnold, WENR. made Phil Lord's "Gang Busters" a powerful social instrument and the program may be heard at 9 o'clock over WBBM and WCCO. Tonight's story will be the saga of Fred Brown, the chain bandit.

A newcomer to the airwaves wil feature tonight's comedy program. He is Ned Sparks of the movies who may be heard over Fred Allen's show at 8 o'clock over WTMJ. WMAQ and WLW. Eddie Cantor reay be heard at 7:30 over WBBM and WTAQ.

Andre Kostelanetz' concert orchestra with Deems Taylor and Lotte Lehmann, soprano, will broadcast at 8 o'clock over WBBM, WTAQ and WCCO.

Tonight's log includes: 6:00 p. m.—Gridiron Highlights  $\mathbf{W}\mathbf{T}\mathbf{M}\mathbf{J}$ 6:30 p. m.-Concert orchestra WGN.

6:45 p. m.—Pleasant Valley Frol-ics, WENR. Harold Stokes orchestra, WGN. Bernie Cummings orchestra, WLW. 7 p. m.—Cavalcade of America with Don Voorhees orchestra,

Eddie Duchin's orchestra, WLS. 7:30 p. m.-Wayne King's orches-8:90 p. m. -- "The Deacon's Thanksgiving," drama, WLS. 8:45 p. m.—Sport highlights,

9:00 p. m.-Hit Parade with Leo Reisman's orchestra, Buddy Clark, Fredda Gibson and Songsmiths quartet, WTMJ, WLW, WMAQ.
Paul Whiteman's orchestra, WGN. p. m.-Nola Day, songs,

WENR. 9:30 p. m.-Harry Salter's orchesira with Stuart Allen, baritone, WBBM. WCCO.

9:45 p. m.-Phyl Coe mysteries, WTMJ10:15 p. m.-King's Jester's orchestra, WENR. 10:30 p. m.-Richard Himber's orchestra.

10:30 p. m.-Henry Busse's orchestra, WLW, WENR, News with reduced yields. Todd Hunter, WBBM. 6:30 P. M.—Gabriel WBBM, KMOX, WCCO. Heatter 7:00 P. M.-Kate Smith WCCO, WTAQ, WJR.

WBBM

7:00 P. M.-Rudy Vallee WTMJ WMAQ, WLW, 8:00 P. M.-Major Bowes WBBM, 9:00 P. M.-Music Hall WTMJ, WMAQ. 10:30 M.-Chicago Opera

WTMJ, WMAQ.

Fells Supervisors About Work on Numerous Projects Waupaca-The 1937 county agricultural program was planned on basis of present trends in agricul-

Massy Outlines

Progress Under

ture, existing emergencies, needs of County Agent George F. Massey are quartered. told the board of supervisors this

The agricultural committee, L. W. Eastling, Manawa, chairman; William Brandenberg, Marion; Reid, Murray, Waupaca; William Kramer, Fremont, and C. H. Bacher, Waupaca, in cooperation with a representative of the college of agriculture and the United States Department of Agriculture, after carefully considering all available facts, outlined the work of the county agent for the year, he reported. The program included the follow-

ng projects on which educational, demonstrational and promotional work was to be done: 4-H club; livestock improvement, which included Bang's testing, better bull program, herd improvement associations and quality milk; soil improvement, inluding lime and marl production, soil testing, windbreak and shelterbelt planting; crop improvement potatoes, seed grain inspection, alfalfa promotion; agricultural conservation; miscellaneous, which included cooperating with farm credit agencies, poultry, home economics, farm management, state fair exhibit, fur farming, rural electrification. community club activities; personal service, office calls, farm visits and

4-H Clubs Increase This has been an especially successful 4-H club year, according to Mr. Massey, with 31 clubs orgainized and 473 members and 71 leaders. Not only were more clubs organized, but the quality of the work done by the members has been superior to previous years. Twenty different projects were car

of 696 projects being carried on within the county. Exhibits of 4-H club work were nade at the Waupaca county fair at Weyauwega, at Scandinavia and at Rosholt. A total of 1,104 exhibits were made at Weyauwega for which club members were paid \$721.45 in premiums. Glenn Householder of the state board of control, who judged at the Weyauwega fair, indicated that the 4-H Guernsey

ried by 4-H members with a total

calf exhibit was the best he had judged at any fair during this season up to the time of the fair. Four-H members also represented the county at the state fair, Mr. Massey said, in the dairy, grain, and home economics judging contests. In addition Ex-

held at the state fair. There are close to 4,500 rural boys and girls in Waupaca county of 4-H ned to assist growers to meet the club age. Therefore there is a large present problems. field for expansion of club work providing the necessary leadership can be secured.

Push Bang's Tests Bangs testing has been continued in the county during the year, re- stations in an effort to discover ported Mr. Massey, under the pres- more about the habits of cutworms ent government program. The in- so that control measures might be demnity that is now being paid by more effective. Fall plowing and the state is available to only counties that have secured sufficient two recommended methods of consigners for the area test.

At present there are 755 cattle owners who are testing under the federal program; 156 of these persons now have certified herds. So far, according to Mr. Massey's report, and to the best figures available, \$53,825 have been paid cattle owners in this county as indemnity for cattle that have reacted.

Two herd improvement associations with 825 cows under test are now in operation in the county and no doubt, according to Massey, the In addition inspections of available owners of the herds are some of our best dairymen. Some of the this fall when the necessary samreasons which he stated for that pling will also be done. being true are: 59 per cent used purebred sires; 81 per cent grow al-falfa; 50 per cent have been tested and are known to be free from Bang's disease, farm management is studied through the help of the as- tinued in Waupaca county Feb. 15

sociation testers. Through cooperation of Waupaca County Livestock Breeders' associ- tinued on a private setup. ation, a plan was organized to help ation, a plan was organized to help terbelt planting program it is hopchase. The program is in operation with a few bulls already placed, said Massey.

During the last year the Waupaca County Livestock Breeders' association was organized and has been incorporated under the laws of the state. Much has already been accomplished on two of the projects under its sponsorship—the better bull program and a program of parasite control in horses.

To aid in crop improvement four programs have been carried out during the year: potato growers secured seed from outside sources. seed grain and corn inspections were made, five farm institutes were held and the grasshopper and cutworm control program was carried out.

Waupac county potato growers have faced unusual difficulties during the last few years. High temperatures have been favorable for the development of diseases that have affected both the quality and the growing potatoes, and the absence of rainfall has greatly

Disease Cuts Yield "Yellow dwarf," a comparatively new disease, made its appearance in a high percentage of the potato fields and it is the principal cause

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#### Oil Trial Jurors Unable to Go Home For Thanksgiving

**County Program** Madison (P) Most of the principals in the federal government's gasoline price fixing case were homeward bound today for their Thanksgiving dinners—all but the

United States Marshal John special Thanksgiving celebration for their charges but promised the farms and farm families, and with 14 jurymen—the 12 regular jurors view of cooperating with state and 2 spares—the choice dinner on and federal agricultural agencies, the menu of the hotel where they

Time has weighed rather heavily upon the "good men and true," who haven't been in court since Nov. 12, when the government rested its

Since then attorneys have argued defense motions for directed verdicts of acquittal, and already the case has narrowed down to 16 oil companies and 41 executives and minor employes. Originally three market publications, 23 oil panies and 46 individuals went to trial here seven weeks ago. .

Federal Judge Patrick T. Stone has under advisement the motions for the individual defendants and he has indicated he is "concerned" over whether all of them should have their cases submitted to the jury or whether some should be reed before the defense begins its evidence next Monday.

## Aldermen to Study 1938

City Budget at Meeting Aldermen at a committee of the whole meeting last night studied departmental budgets with the view of shaving estimated expenditures to bring the 1938 city budget within range of a \$22 tax rate. Salaries were discussed but with home-made ice cream. no action was taken on any budget items. The committee adjourned until 7 o'clock tonight to continue

#### Milwaukee CIO in Plea

liscussions.

For Emergency Conclave Milwaukee-(P)--The Milwaukee County Industrial union (CIO) today asked A. F. of L. and indepen dent labor groups in Milwaukee county to join the CIO in an emergency conference to outline plans for returning men to work.

The CIO invitation, announced by Meyer Adelman, council secretary, charged that employers have gone on "a sit-down strike against recovery," and that 20,000 men have been laid off in the county in the last two months.

of the poor stands that have been so noticeable this year. If such weather conditions continue it appears that in order to continue sary to secure seed from northern counties where the "yellow dwarf" departments will arrange for other weeks. Other units have been contributions from various state adstarted at Fond du Lac Milwaukee, does not exist. Mr. Massey report- contributions from various state ad-Irish Cobblers being brought in licity director of the department of from Prince Edward Isle, Canada. Continued assistance is being plan-

Mr. Massey reported that grasshoppers and cutworms have been increasing in numbers for several years, and that special studies are now under way at the experiment the use of poison bait are now the

Efforts have been made to keep grasshoppers under control through he use of poisoned bait. However, in recent years, control measures have not been put into effect soon enough in order to secure the maximum control, he said.

fields were inspected Several during the last year in cooperation! with the Wisconsin Experiment association, in connection with the certification of seed grain for seed. hybrid seed corn are to be made Lime Still Needed

Marl and lime production continues for there is still considerable land yet to be limed. The WPA lime and marl program was discon-1937, and since that time production and distribution has been con-

good sire, a finance such a pur- ed that protection can be given fields that need it, and also provide windbreaks for farm buildings to protect them against cold winds as well as to control the drifting of snow in farm yards. Sixty-two thousand trees were distributed during the last year for the pur-

> Seed loan applications through the Farm Credit administration have been received at the office of the county agent, he stated, completing a total of 82 applications. about half of which were approved.

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## **Old-Fashioned Thanksgiving Dinners** On Menu for Prisoners and Patients

Those old-fashioned Thanksgiv-ing dinners that poems and stories have been written about will become a reality to prisoners of the county jail and detention camp and patients of the county asylum and jurors and the bailiffs who guard Riverview sonatorium Thursday. The thought of being a prisoner

at the county jail might easily be Comeford and his staff planned no changed from an unpleasant one to one of anticipation on Thanksgiving day for Mrs. John Lappen, wife of the sheriff, has forgotten nothing in making the meal complete, even to a fruit cocktail. Following the cocktail will be piping hot cream of tomato soup, and then crisp, brown roast turkey with oyster dressing. There also will sauce, radishes, celery, pickles mashed potatoes and gravy, squash, hot rolls and butter, coffee and assorted fruit. The meal will be top-

ped off with pumpkin pie and whip Roast turkey also is the order for the day at the Riverview sanatorium. The dinner will include dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, celery, olives, cranberries, squash rolls and milk. There will be hot mince pie and pumpkin pie for those able to cat more after the

first courses are served. Roast chicken, the way mother used to make it, will mark the Thanksgiving dinner at the county detention camp. Along with it will be dressing, mashed potatoes and other trimmings. Pumpkin pie will

be the final course.
One of those Thanksgiving dinners that have established the reputation of Mrs. Thomas Flanagan, matron at the county asylum, as a first class cook will be served at that institution Thursday. There will be roast chicken, mashed potatoes, cranberry jell, hot rolls and butter, coffee and pumpkin pie

## Fremont Man Head Of Good Will Tour

Train Will Advertise Wisconsin Products, Resources

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison - Encouraged by conributions of money by three county boards, state officials said here yesterday they are beginning preparations for Wisconsin's Good Will Tour train which will leave the capital city in February on a two weeks' tour of the south and east with copious exhibits of Wisconsin's agricultural, industrial and

recreational resources. Counties which have already appropriated money to the project growing potatoes, it will be neces- are Waupaca, Outagamie and Marabe the office of W. G. Carlson, pubagriculture.

General chairman of the tour, which was authorized by a legislative resolution sponsored by Senator Herman J. Severson of Waupaca councty, is George H. Dobbins, Fremont, who has announced that the train will pass through 14 states and stop at 26 cities to tell the nation of the products and resources of the state and its people.

## Unemployed Salesman

Found Shot to Death New York-(P)-Arthur P. Stein-

bring, 36, unemployed salesman, father of a 5-week-old baby, found shot to death in his hotel room today, a .32 calibre automatic and numerous notes at his side. One note directed that his personal belongings be sent to his brother, Dr. E. F. Steinbring, of route 3, Wilmington, Del. Another meeting of the Appleton High salesman. Theodore Brann, Metuchen, N. J., identified Steinbring's noon at the high school. His talk body and said Steinbring's widow

father lived at Ripon, Wis. "I am so depressed at this timeso lonely—I can think of nothing present the new constitution for else," said one note. "My laundry needs cleaning, my clothes need pressing, and I cannot go out to look for work."

#### Bicycle Is Damaged In Traffic Accident

A bicycle was damaged in a minor accident on E. Harris street shortly before noon yesterday. Carl Fose, 903 W. Spring street, was driving east on the street when Bruce Steinacker, 913 W. Elsie, who was sitting on his bicycle in a driveway, was pushed out into the street by a playmate, according to the police report. The car and bicycle collided.

#### Orchestra Leader Pledges Insurance To Win His Release Kanakee, Ill. - (P)-Don Bes-

ior's \$3,000 paid-up life insurnace paid him dividends in the form of freedom today. The orchestra leader gained his release from the county jail last night after pledging the in-surance for the support of his

son, Bartley, 16. He was arrested after finishing a theater engagement in Joliet, Ill., Sunday night, on a writ obtained by his former wife, Mrs. Hatti Catton, She charged he was in arrears in his pay-

Judge William R. Hunter reduced the band leader's support payments from \$100 a month to \$60 a month after he pleaded . reduced income.

The musician left immediately for Cincinnati to rejoin his band. Asked if he had any comment Bestor said: "I could write a book-but

## Mark Catlin, Jr., Named President Of Exchange Club

Set Dec. 13 as Date for Charter Celebration of New Organization

Mark Catlin, Jr., was elected president of the Exchange club of Appleton when 23 charter members met Monday noon at the Appleton Other officers named are: Dr.

R. Benton, vice president: Wallace

Cole, treasurer; Rotert Durbrow, secretary; Elmer Honkamp and Dr. Leo J. Murphy, named to the board of control for one year; and Wesley Schernick, Harold Fuller and Gilbert Krieck, board of control for six months. Plans for a charter night celebration will be discussed at a meeting of the new civic organization Mon-

day noon at the Hotel Appleton. The date for charter night will be Dec. 13. L. J. Lewis of Campaign, Ill., national Exchange club representative, who is assisting in the organization of the Appleton group, will

Sheboygan, Manitowoc, Waukesha, Kenosha, Racine and Beloit.

On the nominating committee for Monday's election were Dr. John Troxel. Elmer Honkamp and Raymond Treiber.

## Congress Today

By the Associated Press Farm-Senate continues debate; house committee prepares final draft of bill.

Wage-hour-House labor committee discusses amending bill to remove objections. Taxes-House subcommittee continues study of proposals to case business levies.

#### Swanson to Speak at Philatelic Club Meet

Vernon Swanson will speak on "United State Commemorative Stamps from 1893 to 1920" at a school Philatelic society this afterwill cover the Columbian, Transand baby are living in Chicago. His Mississippi and the Panama-Pacific issues in particular. Ralph Schubert and Hubert Wettengel will ratification and new members will be introduced to the club.

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## **President Attacks** Utility Problem In Right Manner

Has Moved Forward Negotiations Toward Settlement, Lawrence Says

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington - President Roose velt has moved forward the negotiations between the utilities and the government looking toward a settlement of pending con-

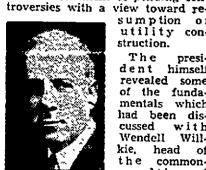
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revealed some of the fundamentals which had been dis with Wendell Willkie, head of commonwealth; and

southern, and ne of the progressive leaders of the industry, but Mr. Willkie, in deference to the White House, made no statement.

But from Mr. Roosevelt's disclosure and from what Frank R. McNinch, former chairman of the Federal Power commission, told the making of a settlement.

Thus it is the state commissions. in the final analysis, who take into consideration both the "prudent investment" and the "reproduc-tion cost new" theories in finding out what is to be the basis for ratemaking, and even if a property is worth only \$250,000 and a company bought it for \$1,-250,000, the state commission which makes the valuation is likely to fix rates closer to the \$250,-000 original price than the purchase price if there has been overbidding or an exaggerated apprais-

question of "write-ups," one of fact-finding, unless, of course, the utilities and the government now wish to accept some ernment now wish to accept some with more than 300 guests. Relative The Royal Neighbors will spontage for the counties issued tives from cut-of-towr were: sor a dance at their hall Thanksvalues for the securities issued.

Just how the valuation arbitrarily placed on a utility property by the Federal Trade commission or the Federal Power commission or any other federal body would he binding upon a state commisby the Federal Trade commission be binding upon a state commis- its Fribbernow, Mr. and Mrs. Her- Powers and family, Walter Powers. sion is rather difficult to follow, man Almers, ell of Osh cosh; Mr. Nolan Seif, Waukegan; Mr. and Mrs. Willkie and the presi- and Mrs. Will Selle and family, Mrs. Melvin Seif and family, and dent discussed any plan for put- and Mrs. Ed Taufner and family. Florence and Louise Seif, Kaukau-

No Choice

The important thing is that a leader of the utility industry and Levizow, New London; the president of the United States got down to fundamentals. Ceratainly, if an agreement is reached as to the operations of the public utility holding company act and Herman C. Much, Marion; Mr. and Mrs. Hand, Mr. and Mrs. Hand, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Grossman and son, Bruce, were at Herman C. Much, Marion; Mr. and Omro Sunday, the eighty-fifth if it is constitutional for that law to require simplification of corstructures, stockholders would have no choice but to acthe federal government's

fiat.
This brings up the question of whether any settlement can be retroactive and what the effect on existing securities would be if a new method of valuation were introduced that is at variance with the method in effect for nearly a half century. It would seem to be more plausible for the plan, what-ever it is, to be applied to a future date and thus protect future investments rather than to apply any new rule toward properties already valued by state commis-

The big problem, after all, is not to convince Mr. Willkie what the government wants done and not to persuade the president what the utility executives would like to see done, but to make the investors with capital feel that, in parting with their money, they have some assurance of a fair return on their investment. For the investors are the ones who with their funds are going to do the "pump-priming" and stimulate construction and employment.

These investors, moreover, are not going to rush in to buy common stocks of utilities just be-cause the president and Mr. Willkie find a meeting of minds on how utility properties should be valued. What is more important is what form of competition the government itself will hold over the heads of the utilities and the investors. Will there be a resumption of grants to municipalities? Will there be seven TVA's? Will the holding company act be amend ed so that there is clear understanding of what is meant by utility systems that are "geographically" integrated?

These are the questions which have yet to be settled, and the answer will be sought in Mr. Roosevelt's attitude toward the utilities of the future. The first conference undoubtedly brought out a conciliatory point of view, with plenty of room for adjustment of viewpoints

as the conferences progress. Mr. Roosevelt is doing something he might well have done three years ago, but it is an old saying that it is better to do some things late than never at all. And the penetrating way the president has dug into the facts of the utility problem by calling the practical men of the industry to conference and consultation is an encouraging sign of

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#### Talks on Thrift Before Appleton School Pupils

Miss Stella Lackey, a representative of Thrift Inc., spoke to pupils of Appleton's public schools Monday and Tuesday on saving money. She urged pupils to get the thrift habit and keep it through life. Each Tuesbank day in Appleton



#### FINDS BODY OF WOMAN IN BRILLION GARAGE

Glen Seehawer. 27-year-old owner of the Brillion Concrete Works, is the press afterwards, it is plain shown looking into the car in which he found the bruised, frozen body the method of valuing the of a middle-aged woman at Brillion yesterday morning. She has been utility properties is not by any identified as Antonia Glapa, about 48 years old, of Milwaukee. She was means an insuperable obstacle to a housekeeper of Walter Domske, a beet worker who lived north of Brillion. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Dale Couple Wed

More Than 300 Persons Present at Dance and Reception

Dale-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Prib- Schmidt. Hortonville. bernow celebrated their twentywhich the Federal Trade commis- fifth wedding anniversary Sunday sion discussed in its voluminous by giving a dance reception in the reports, is easily disposed of be- R. N. A. hall at Dale. Mrs. John son left Saturday for California, Kuhn of Clintonville and Otto Neu- where they will spend a few man of Dale, who attended the cou- months with Mr. Boyer's mother ple at their marriage, were present at Santa Ana.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Radike, Mr. giving night. and Mrs. Edgar Wendorf and son, About seventy friends and rela-Juneau; Mr. and Mrs. John Haynes lives surprised Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mr. and Mrs. Walter Selle, Mr. and na: Miss Louise Otto and Mildred: it will certainly be confronted with Mrs. Ernest Neuman, all of Clin- Thiel. Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Roy tonville; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dahl- Batman, Racine; Arme Sengstock ke, Marion; Mr. and Mrs. Charles and Henry Awe, Bear Creek; Ken

Mr. and Mrs. August Pribbernov, Dahm, Kaukauna.

Mrs. John Kuhn and family, Clintonville; Orla Pribbernow, Appleton, and relatives and friends from Quarter Century Dale, Medina, Zittau, Hortonville, Readfield, and Winchester. Lunch was served at 11:30.

Pearl and Charlotte Lecy sang ents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Seif. and music for the dance was furnished by Merton Birmingham, John Buchman, Hugo Schwebs, Charles Krueger and Arthur

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Price, Mrs. Anton Sommers and Mrs. Lydia Philippi spent Sunday in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Boyer and

sor a dance at their hall Thanks-

Krenke and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon neth Cottrill and Donald Wendt New London; Mr. and Mrs. Louis

Many Attend Concert A large audience was present for ess the property owner wishes to the first public concert of the seatransplant the shrubs into his cwn son given by the music department during the evening. The prizes beard, they are being planted in of the high school on Monday eve-

Dozens of bridal ning. A group of numbers were pre- Mrs. Gordon Juetten and Mrs. Clarwreath bushes along the thorough- sented by the girls' and boys' glee ence Quall, all of this city. Mrs. fare furnished a beautiful sight for clubs, both of which are directed Swanke is the former Gladys Topp about a week while they were in by Miss Edith Gray. Selections bloom each spring, but it is believed were also rendered by the orchesthat they constituted a hazard to tra and band, which are under the motorists during the remainder of direction of Everett Goli. Dorothy the year. Most of the bushes had Fumelle and Elizabeth Stubenvoll ors went to Miss Louise Kant and grown to be so large that it is dif- are the glee club accompanists. The same program as was presented in the evening had been giv-

A son was born Nov. 19 to Mr.

A daughter, Joyce Virginia, was born Nov. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Piehl at their home on Tenth

Mrs. James Kuester of this city and Mrs. Forrest Schaefer of Marion entertained 16 guests at dinner Monday evening at the latter's home, complimentary to Mrs. Carl Rulseh of this city and Mrs. Harold Crane of Manawa. Bridge followed the meal and prizes went to Mrs. Clarence Barker, Mrs. Giles Weil-

birthday of Henry Lowe, an uncle of Mrs. Nelson. Miss Louise Seif, who is employed at Kaukauna, is spending her

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## Remove Shrubbery as Safety Measure at Clintonville

Clintonville—As a safety measure and and Mrs. Kenneth Spearbraker. the shrubbery is being removed Mrs. Rulsch and Mrs. Crane were from the boulevards along each side each presented with a gift. I N. Main street, the work being done by the street department. Unficult to see children or adults who

are about to cross the street. City employes are this week at work decorating the electric light der that high school and grade chilposts for the holiday season. Each dren might attend. standard is being trimmed with ev ergreen boughs to which strings of merly a missionary to New Guinea colored lights will later be added. spoke before the high school as-The association of commerce each sembly Monday. His talk dealth year sponsors the project. The city with the life of the people on that ouncil appropriated \$100 toward island.

the expenses of the project. and Mrs. Edward Ruppenthal of this city at the New London Community hospital.

vacation at the home of her pur-



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#### trip and upon arriving in California, will visit their daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hanson and

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Giersbach were Sunday visitors at Algoma with Mr. and Mrs. William Hansen and family, formerly of this city.

A group of Clintonville friends were entertained at dinner Sunday evening by Mr. and Mrs. John Swanke at their home in Tigerton. Three tables of bridge were in play ing awarded to Clarence Barker. of Clintonville. Miss Noreen Tanner was hostess

to her bridge club Monday evening. Miss Dorothea Meggers, Mrs. David Shiveler of Waukegan, Ill. a former member of the club, was a en during the school period in or- guest.

#### Seeks Ratification of

World Copyright Treaty Washington -(P)-Senator Duffy (D-Wis.) said today he would seek senate ratification of the international copyright convention at the special session of congress. The treaty, to which 52 nations subscribe provides for mutual protection of copyrights in the signatory

California. They are accompanying Dim Lights for Safety Vandenbroek 7,883.35 6,272.46 Combined Locks 17,872.77 13,529.80

## Apportion 1938 Taxes in County

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 as compared to \$25,843.27 for this Methodist Episcopal church, at a year. The increase for Seymour is meeting of the Rotary club yesterfrom \$16.624.74 to \$19,008.89.

Apportionments Apportionments for the rest of the county are:

1938

1937

	Black Crk (T)	\$13,248.42	\$10,333
	Black Cr'k (V)	4,490 13	3,396
	Bovina	7.568 02	5,744
	Buchanan	12,791.48	10,244
	Bear Creek (V)	3.151.21	2,591
	Center	20,216.63	16,003
	Cicero	14,927.47	11,633
	Dale	18,108,08	14,565
	Deer Creek	13,778,46	10,169
	Ellington	16,601.17	13,136
į	Freedom Greenville	21,644.47	17.830
ļ	Greenville	20,905.59	16,538
	Hortonia	7,441.54	5,795
ı	Hortonville	8,492.48	6,372
	Kaukauna (T)	8,544 59	6,815
Į	Liberty	6,783.41	5,319
ļ	Maine	5,774.89	4,530
į	Maple Creek	10,851.61	8,590
1	New London	11,455,80	8,588.
	Oneida	13,787.41	10,630.
ı	Osborne	8.931,98	7,016.
ı	Seymour (T)	16,690.70	13,389.
	Shiocton (V)	3,169,42	2,366.

# Thanksgiving Is Subject

A talk on the crigin, history and significance of Thanksgiving was given by the Rev. I. E. Schlagenhauf, district superintendent of the

The pastor traced the development of Thanksgiving Day to its position as a fixed national custom and declared there are things more valuable and lasting than food, raiment and shelter for which we should be thankful.

Of Talk to Rotary Club

DIES OF INJURIES Racine-P-Joseph Smetana, 48, perator of a Racine county garage. died yesterday of injuries suffered 3.38 Sunday when he was struck by an automobile.



VICKS COUGH DROP

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The Rev. R. R. Hanfelman, for-

Charles E. Wright of Jefferson.

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city have left on a motor trip to

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Tax Assessments Generally Grow With Increase Of Land

Madison -(P)- The farm and dairy records office of the University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture summarized the operation records of 611 Wisconsin farmers today with an analysis of tax as-

Don Anderson and P. E. McNall. who made the study, reported othat farms of approximately the same size in any community usjually are taxed about the same amount, regardless of income pro-

"It is observed from the records of farmers who co-operated," they said, "that those receiving the best incomes in the main tended to operate larger than average farms." Their analysis pointed out that tax assessments generally grow with an increase more rapidly than the tax rate.

farm property "The kind of owned is a poor indication of the ability of the operator to pay taxes," they commented.

Some of the farmers whose records were studied had upward of \$250 left to pay living expenses of their families after they had paid all farm expenses for the

the average," the report stated. "the taxes amounted to nearly 84 per cent of these small net incomes. In contrast, those excellent net incomes of more than \$3,500 paid only in the neighborhood of 5 per cent of that sum in taxes.'

## \$55 Collected in **Red Cross Drive**

Legion Auxiliary Unit at Black Creek Plans Christmas Party

Black Creek-The Red Cross roll 4-H Club Drama Tourney call was completed Monday and a total of \$55.10 was collected. Mrs. A. R. DeMerse is chairman and the solicitors were Mrs. R. J. Tesch, Mrs. R. H. Gehrke, Mrs. R. D. Bishop, Mrs. Edward Shaw, Mrs. Louis Kaphingst, Mrs. I. A. Grun-

Twenty-one members attended the meeting of the American Legion auxiliary Monday evening. Plans were made for a Christmas party at the next meeting. Dec. 13. Gifts will be exchanged, followed by a pot luck supper. Mrs. Droeger was appointed chairman of the party.

A box will be sent to the Veterans' hospital at Milwaukee. Gifts are to be brought to the next meet-A report was given on the sale of

Outagamie county which netted \$23.70. Lunch was served by Mrs. R. H. Droeger, Mrs. Clifford Frost, Mrs. Casper Griesbach and Mrs. I. A

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Anunson and children spent Sunday with relatives at Neenah.

Honor Students Named

At Stephensville School

Stephensville - Pupils of the Stephensville school have completed their studies for the second six weeks. Honor students include Anthony Bohman, Mary Ellen Cummings, Ethel Steidl, Ruth Lemke, Merlin Scott, Anges Cummings, Rose Elaine Dorschner, Joyce Steidl, Marion Winterfeldt, William

Bohman, Angeline Steidl. Election of officers of the Literary society was the main business at the meeting Friday afternoon: president, Isabelle Erke; secretary, Anthony Bohman; vice president, Ethel Steidl. Thirty tables were in play at a second of a series of four card par-

ties given by the women of St. Pat-rick's congregation at Erke hall Sunday evening. Prizes were awarded as follows: schafskopf, Mrs. George Dietz and William Ludwig: schmear, Mrs. Henry Sommers and Mrs. Henry Brietrick. The next party will be given Sunday evening, Dec. 5. Thirteen tables of schafskopf were in play at Erke hall Friday

evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Clarence Casey, Ed Krause, Ray Gosse and Mrs. Ernest Kroe-The Young Ladies Sodality of St. Patrick's church will be entertain-

ed at the G. A. Jolin home Friday Mrs. Carrie Morack and son. Louis, left Wednesday for Land o'

Lakes, where they will spend several days with relatives.

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#### Estate Hearings to be Held in County Court

A special term of county court will be held by Judge Fred V. Heinemann on Tuesday, Nov. 30, on hearings on estates. Cases scheduled include hearings on administration in the estates of A. Representatives of High L. Ruse, x and Dora Welhouse, hearing on the will of Arthur W. Beckley and hearings on claims in the estates of Alvina Engel and Elnora M. Anson and hearing on final account in the estate of Phil-

Will be Held in County Wisconsin 4-H drama plans have been received by R. C. Swanson, Outagamie county agricultural agent, and while no definite date newspaper and yearbook problems has been set for a drama tournabeen sent instructions for selecting

Now Getting Breakfasts

fall session allowed 25 cents per assistant business manager, will meal for the knights of the road. represent the Talisman, high school From 15 to 20 have been stopping newspaper, at the conference. nightly at the jail for the last few During cold weather the number is expected to increase.

CICERO SERVICES Cicero-Thanksgiving services in May Use Chemical to English will be conducted at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. English services will be conducted Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock, with Sun-

day school after the services. Mrs. Maynard Pingel and daughter, Shirley Ann, and Joann and Lyle Quandt are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Luth-

## Student Scribes Send Delegates to **Press Conference**

School Publications to Attend Meeting

Five representatives of Appleton ligh school yearbook and newspaper staffs will attend the eightcenth annual Wisconsin High school Editor's conference Friday at Mad-

More than 300 delegates from state high schools are expected to attend the clinic where high school

will be discussed. ment one will be held. Club lead-ers have been informed and have rector of the Medill school of journalism at Northwestern university, will speak at a dinner Friday night. The dinner and party will be the

major event of the conference. Cordell Zuelke and John Killoren, editor in chief and business manager respectively of the high Serving of breakfast for transients at the Outagamie county jall has been started by Sheriff John Lappen. The county board at its lising manager; and Anne Holtz,

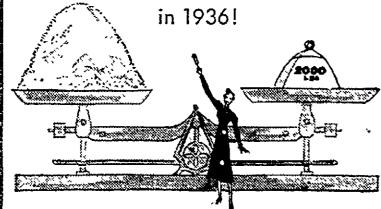
After the business sessions, the delegates will tour the Badger campus and visit the office of the Daily Cardinal, university newspaper.

## Rid Dump of Insects

The city health department is seeking prices on sodium floride which may be used to rid Superior street dump of cockroaches, according to Claude N. Greisch, deputy health inspector. The floride is sprayed in swathes of 50 feet each day until the area is entirely cover-Dim Lights for Safety ed and is believed to be a sure way of killing the insects.

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## Lang Appointed As Chairman of Joint Committee

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Kimberly and Combined Locks Seek Agreement On Sewage Plant Survey

Kimberly - Village president Lloyd Lang was appointed chairman of a joint committee on sewage disposal plant at a meeting regarded as a mark of high social position. at the village hall Monday evening of the Kimberly and Combined Locks village boards. Mar-J. Courchane, Kimberly, secre-

President Lang outlined the of the Colorado School of Mines. problem confronting the two vilof the two villages with a view of plant to be constructed.

The other item is "who is going Fashionable Society-Has to pay for the preliminary sur-Both groups were in favor of the state's program of cleaning up the Fox river and aim to complete the work as soon as pos-sible. After a lenghty discussion it was agreed to meet again the latter part of December in an effort to reach an agreement as to the method of payment for the preliminary survey and discuss the securing of engineering ser-

vice.
It also was agreed that a visit to the Kaukauna and Appleton sewage disposal plants would be made. Members of the Combined Locks board attending the meeting were Martin Williams, village president, Mrs. L. Schuler, secretary. Walter Lopas, Nick Lom, William Arickson, Edward Lind-berg, L. Weyenberg and Edward

Kimberly board members are, Llody Lang, president: Paul Lockschmidt, clerk: Joe Kuborn, Henry Kilsdonk, John Busch, Martin Van Hecswyk, A. J. Courchane and Henry Mcleher.

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## Scions Dress That Way to Preserve Their Identity

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New York—According to the census figures for 1900, there were then only 18,000 tuxedoes, or dinner jackets, in the enitre United States, 14,-000 of which were concentrated on the eastern seaboard between Bar Harbor and Washington, including 322 at Yale, six at Princeton and one at Amherst. The Yale football captain of that year, with four, owned more of these costumes than were registered in the entire state of Minnesota.

. The 4,000 held outside the relatively small scaboard zone were scattered all over the country and were

With the development of college life, however, there was a corresponding increase in the number of tuxedos. They were placed in mass production and bined Locks village boards. Mar-for a time in the early 1930s were sold for as little tin Williams, Combined Locks, as \$25, one flight up. The latest figures of the Amwas named vice chairman and A. erican tuxedo institute report that there were more than 22,000,000 \*uits on the active list, or less than five years old, in 1935, including 185 at De Pauw university, 40 at Texas A. and M. and a like number

With these figures as an index, it is easy to understand the lust for lages and gave estimates on costs information as to correct manners, which accounts for the rise of the suits and three or four white tie There were only 23,000 automoof constructing a sewage disposal what to do in cost of field objects who daily solve such perplexities as suits at home—and get steaming biles in the United States in 1902; plant. He pointed out that there to pick it up or damn well starve, and whether to tip one's hat first around 16-18 years old and yank thousand times that number.

were two items to be considered to a lady or wait until she gives of a complete preliminary survey ed yet, because if he tips first she can charge him with accosting, and if she gives him the come-on he to proceed at your own risk.

**Expanded Into Millions** As Mrs. Emily Post says, fash-

at present. One was the securing one the office. This one isn't solv- ionable society has expanded into millions. In fact, in the last few years the tuxedo has become so getting reliable estimates and inmight be just heel enough to charge common that it is no longer correct formation on the cost and kind of her with soliciting. You still have to call it a tuxedo. The more sopcommon that it is no longer correct histicated exquisites (how exquisite you are looking this evening, Butch!) prefer the simpler form "black tie," which means a black





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and from correct manners, too, in their hair and slap them around order to preserve their identity. It just got so that everybody was correct and practiced good man-ners, with the result that a fash-ionable playboy scion and club man was indistinguishable from any janitor's or carpenter's son,

incidentally, is more than half likely to call himself a superintendent's son or a contractor's son. Playboy Scions Now Go Around Like Bums Well, anyway, with every Joe Dokes and Mike Swift wearing a tuxedo or black tie and passing charming remarks at the ladies affashionable playboy scions and club men decided to go around looking like a lot of bums and to act like

bums by way of proving that they word is, air by which you know and criminal assault. that they have a dozen black tie

until they finally get tossed downstairs.

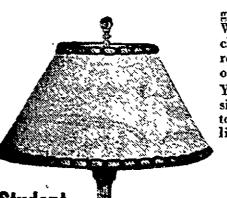
And the black tie stiffs who think they are being socially hot because they dress and act as the books say don't realize that their dress and conduct mark them as social inferiors. They aren't observant enough to notice that a real society scion is more likely to slug his doll than pay her pretty compliments and leave her standing on the curb to find her own ter the manner of the old-time way home at 3 a.m. if she won't go Astors and Vanderbilts and all, the to his friend's flat with him. The friend is down to Princeton for the week-end.

You wait until the masses catch do not belong to the lower social up with society and start imitatorders. So now they show up at ing the scions in this new mode of the night clubs and the debut par- dress and conduct. Brother, there's ties in brown suits or sweaters and going to be a run on old corduroys old golf shoes, worn, of course, and the greatest clutter that the with that soignee, I believe the courts have ever known of simple





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#### State Expert Gives Some Advice in Fixing Up Rations

In a year like this, when considerable quantities of potatoes will likely be fed on the farm, many questions usually arise about best ways of feeding them to the different kinds of livestock, according to R. C. Swanson, Outagamle county agricultural agent.

Gus Bohstedt, of the state college of agriculture, gives some helpful suggestions on the use of potatoes. whether they should be fed raw or cooked and the best amounts to feed for good results. He reports. for instance, that potatoes may be led raw to cattle, horses, and sheep but at times give better results if cooked. Potatoes that are fed to pigs or dairy calves should always be cooked.

In determining how much potatoes to feed cattle, Bohstedt counts potatoes the same as corn silage. If they are to take the place of part of the grain, then it takes four pounds of potatoes to equal one pound of corn. Raw potatoes led to cattle, should always be sliced as with a root cutter or a shovel. Experiments have shown that dairy cows may be fed as much as 40 pounds of potatoes a day but that they may tire of them after several months of feeding. While clean, raw potatoes do not taint the milk, care should be taken not to let potatoes lie around the barn if odors are to be avoided. Bests Results

Pigs give the best results from feeding potatoes of any livestock, but the potatoes should be cooked and not take the place of more than half of the usual ration. Sheep are most particular about potatoes, raw to sheep, potatoes should be he's from Wisconsin. sliced or else cooked before feeding.

When potatoes are fed to horses, care should be taken that only the clean, sound ones are used and then not fed in too large quantities. In winter rations or rations for idle work horses, as many as 30 pounds of freshly steamed potatoes have been fed with hay and grain. Potatoes have not been found very satisfactory for chickens. If fed, however, the proportion of protein in the mash should be increased accordingly by using more meat scraps or by increasing the be asking themselves whether the and a dollar for betterments." amount of skim milk. This rule also clamor for revision of the undis- New Tax Involves tributed profits and of the capital Change in Procedure

If fed to calves, potatoes should gains taxes is in fact inspired by a be cooked and thoroughly mashed true diagnosis of the business re- depends on the supply of capital and put through a sieve to remove the skins. A pound or so may then cession or is propaganda by the and if the capital supplied comes rich desiring to escape their taxes. principally from plowing back probe added to a gallon of skim milk with good results. to this question. For we may ent tax laws are in fact a devastat-

#### 4-H Club to Have Its Annual Election Dec. 1

meting on Wednesday evening, rich at the expense of the poor. need new capital. Dec. 1, at Spoerl's hall. The anofficers will take question seriously there is no bet-

at the card party sponsored by the and published by him in the Am-Wide-A-Wake 4-H club on Sunday erican Economic Review (June, evening at Diedrich's hall here. The following were winners of Supply and National Well-Being."

prizes: schafskopf, Ann Zahringer, Mr. Snyder is a statistician of the Irvin Petrie, Mrs. Jonn Brantmeier, and a consolation prize went to a man of the highest scientific in-Mrs. William Franz; rummy, Celestine Scherer: skat, Henry Schaefer and solo to Peter Letter. Thomas Deshler and Mrs. Cath-

erine Mueller and son. Robert, attended the twentieth wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Economic Development Mrs. Ed Deshler of Appleton on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sable, Raymond Sable, Marcella Krug, St. they reveal certain relationships Peter: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Simon, which, if true, are of the greatest Fond du Lac, were Sunday visitors practical importance at the presat the John Jadgfeld home. Ed and Alvin Gries, Menasha, for more than a century, taking

Mrs. Margaret Van Vorst, Mrs. averages for five or ten year per-Hannah Fisher, Darboy: Ralph lods, the national wealth, the na-Gries, Chilton: Mr. and Mrs. Joe tional income, the physical quant-Gries and family and Mr. and Mrs. ity of goods manufactured. and George Schaefer attended funeral the amount of capital invested in services on Thursday for Mrs. Nickolas Brost at School Hill. Miss Alvina Clemetson left Mon-

day for her home in Curtiss where total industrial product has increasshe will spend Thanksgiving. Mrs. Ed Fees, Urban Brantmeier, pounded. During the same period

Mrs. Irvin Maurer and Mrs. John the annual increase of capital in-Strebe attended a shower at Menvested has been about 5 or 51 per asha Monday evening.

#### Group Leaves on Hunting Trip to Northern Area

Rear Creek-D. J. Flanagan, in lenged, that it is precisely on this company with the following named addition to the supply of capital men left Wednesday, on a hunting that the American industrial deexpedition to League of Nations velopment has depended. lodge at Land O'Lakes: Max Large Share of Capital Schwab and John Hantschel of Ap- From Business Profits pleton, George Lonkey of Shiocton. L. W. Eastling and Charles Golden of Manawa and W. E. Riley of Green Bay.

A public card party will be given the present tax discussion. The by St. Mary's parish at the Forester greater part of the supply has not rooms Sunday afternoon. Playing will start at 2:30. Bridge five hun- the sale of securities by bankers to dred, schafskopf and bingo will be played.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Surges and Mr. and Mrs. John Tuohey of Chicago were weekend visitors at the doubt extreme. But it illustrates the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Mor- method by which most enterprises

Mike Mc Clone, Joe Mc Clone, Pat Snyder, the only outside capital Mr. Sullivan, Fred Gabrielson and Eu- Ford ever received was about \$29. gene Suprise left Tuesday morning 000 when he first started. By 1928 Ford Motors could have been

for Mercer on a hunting trip. Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, A. G. Smith capitalized and sold for a thousand daughters, Anna Mae and Irene, and million dollars. During the

and son, Jack, left Thursday for a preceding thirty years the gross invisit with relatives in Chicago and come of the company was over Aurora, III. They returned Monday, twelve thousand million dollars, Edward Prunty. Frank Lucia, and yet out of that huge sum there William Tate and John Battes left was distributed to shareholders Wednesday evening for Mercer only about 1 per cent. The other where they will spend the deer 99 per cent of the Ford receipts have been plowed back. hunting season.

POSTPONE MEETING The Appleton Junior Workers ly true that the industries of Amclub will not meet this week be- erica have financed their own decause of the Thanksgiving vacation, velopment. The general rule among it was announced today. A meeting well managed corporations has had been scheduled for Friday been to pay out in dividends one-evening. half of the net annual surplus—the

## Nearly All Turkeys Gracing Appleton Tables Will Be Native Wisconsin Stock



**POULTS** 

The turkey clan's "chicks" are called poults. Here a young woman exhibits a poult on the half-



AT THREE WEEKS

Doing nicely, thank you, are these young "turks." They are prices a year ago look like turkeys.

The turkey you'll cat on Thanksgiving Day may come from down the Hilbert way or have first strut-Bohstedt finds, as they object to ted his stuff on a farm near Eau them if dirty or diseased. If fed Claire, but the odds are way up that

cinity and a few will have turkeys after the first of the year.

Today and Tomorrow

BY WALTER LIPPMAN

The Stalled Mechanism of Prosperity

For those who mean to study this In theory there is a gre

1936) under the title "The Capital

very first rank, and he is, besides,

tegrity. His study was years in

the making and it was not put

together as an argument in the

Mr. Snyder's data cover more

than a hundred years of Ameri-

can economic development, and

ent time. His figures show that

manufacturing, have increased at

about the same even rate. In the

thirty or forty years up to 1930 the

ed at about 4 per cent a year, com-

cent, compounded.

This does not look like a large

annual addition to capital. But Mr. Snyder demonstrates, and I do not

see how his reasoning can be chal-

Thé next question is where the

supply of capital has come from, and it is the answer to this question

come, as many might suppose, from

investors. It has come out of pro-

fits which were plowed back into

The case of Henry Ford is no

have developed. According to Mr.

No doubt this is an unusual ra-

tio. But nevertheless it is essential-

the business.

present controversy.

Covers Century of

Many members of congress must | rule being "a dollar for dividends

western part of the state. There'll be some gobblers from Texas, but they're not the best to be had and aren't particularly popular with

housewives. Scientific feeding, which has been practiced on babies and overweight adults for some time now, is the new note in turkey raising, according to an Appleton butcher. who says that "it's the coming thing and pretty soon housewives won't take any other kind of bird except hose that have had that kind of

Such an improvement on the taste of turkeys does this scientific feeding make, the butchers related, that one company offers reliable farmers free brooders and feed just to raise the gobblers on a commission

"The plan is only in its infancy," the butcher said, "but it's the coming thing.'

Prices on the turkey that will ominate your Thanksgiving table will range from 28 to 40 cents a pound, according to Appleton dealers, depending on the quality. Texas turkeys, for example, are cheaper. They're just as big as Wisconsin gobblers, but their frames don't carry the weight. The birds that you see in meat market windows weigh from eight to about 22 pounds.

The number of turkeys throughout the land is about 10 per cent lower than last year. High feed costs and relatively low turkey discouraged three weeks old and beginning to enough producers so that there is a discernible decrease in gobbler production. But in Wisconsin, the crop has jumped about 12 per cent. according to the state department of agriculture.

Wisconsin turkey raisers have indicated that about 65 per cent of the birds they have on hand are being offered for the Thanksgiving rade. Thirty-two per cent will be Most Appleton meat dealers are spared the chopping block until purchasing their birds from this vi- Christmas and only 3 per cent sold

Now if it is true that prosperity



**FATTENING** 

The turkey's only concern at this them for market during summer



READY FOR THE AX

This "tom" as the male turkeys are called, is ready for market and after that the Thanksgiving

rate business would be sounder if the big corporations had to go into R. Stilp and Josephine M. Glasthe open market for their new capi-But this involves a radical change in the financial mechanism of business, and unless it is introduced very gradually and cautiously, the result is bound to be a stoppage of the capital supply.

The present law is neither gradual nor cautious. It preforms a surgical operation on the heart of business and it does the operation with a meat ax. There can be little doubt that right here, in this tax, we have a principal cause of It is important to find the answer fits, then it is clear that the pres- to replace public spending. the failure of private investment

readily assume that most con- ing blow to our industrial develop- Market for Capital Has gressmen are honestly in doubt, that ment. For the purpose and the ef- Been Made Narrow and Thin

they really do wish to do what feet of the undistributed profits tax What seems to have happened is needs to be done to resume recov- is to prevent the plowing back of Sherwood — The Wide-A-Wake ery, but that they do not wish to profits, is to compel business men mal way of supplying business with 4-H club will hold its monthly be bamboozled into relieving the to go to the bankers when they capital has been to plow back profits. Suddenly the New Deal abolinancing be said for the principle of this tax, business by levying a punitive tax. ter introduction. I think, than the and I am disposed to believe that in Suddenly it had created a new sys-



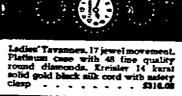
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### business men to get their capital state Has Record But at the same time, not content with abolishing the old system, the New Deal also made it almost im-possibly difficult to operate the new Cranberry Crop, Survey Reveals

115.000 Barrels for

There'll be plenty of choice cranberries for your Thanksgiving dinreporting service of the Wisconsin and United States Departments of Agriculture. A record crop was and the nation's output is above juice. average. No cranberries are raised

According to the latest estimates, Wisconsin's cranberry crop this year is about 115,000 barrels, Growers in the state report that there Thus at the moment when the was a late season which was favorweather conditions, the berries out that last year only 62,000 bar-

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The crop is also reported large for the United States. According to estimates of the United States crop the Mount Calvary Evangelical reporting board, the nation's cran-berry production this year is been filed with A. L. Collar, Outaabout 776,100 barrels. Last year the gamie county register of deeds. The board reported the nation's produc-tion at 504,300 barrels, and the 5year average is 593,023 barrels. Estimates of cranberry production are made by only five states in the nation. Massachusetts is the largest Kimberly. producer. Other states in order of their importance are as follows: New Jersey, Wisconsin, Washington, and Oregon.

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#### system. By its method of taxing capital gains a big private investor must give up most of his profits. Wisconsin's Output Is But he cannot get much relief if he makes losses. That does not provide much inducement to take This Year risks. By the new laws governing investment banking, sound though they are in principle, the machinery for issuing securities has been greatly weakened. By certain of ner this year, according to the crop the more drastic regulations of

the Stock Exchanges, the market for capital has been made narrow and thin. By the severity of the surfaxes on incomes the incentive produced in Wisconsin this year ize in the canning of pineapple to invest has been greatly diminished. By continuing to pour out tax exempt bonds the rich were provided with a refuge but business was deprived of their capital. in Outagamie county.

Laws Cut Supply From Both Sources

indistributed profits tax had made able to harvesting, and there was business more than ever dependent little damage done to the berries on the bankers, on the stock market due to freezing. With the favorable and on the rich capitalists, the other New Deal reforms shut off the grew to a large size which instage is food, which is all right supply of capital from these very creased production beyond early with the growers who fatten sources. The net result has been to expectations. In order to appreciate prevent business from financing its how exceptionally large the state's own development out of profits and cranberry production is this year, to prevent it from drawing easily the crop reporting service points upon private investors.

In this way the central mechan, rels were harvested and the aver-ism of prosperity has been stalled, age production for the five years, And that is almost certainly the principal reason why the recovery collapsed as soon as the government's inflationary spending ceas-

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**Corporation Articles** Arteiles of incorporation and as-

ociation of the Industrial Supplies corporation, Appleton, have been filed with A. L. Collar, Outagamie county register of deeds. Capital stock has been set at 300 shares of no par value. The purpose of the firm is to do jobbing business with pulp and paper mills, paper converting mills and manufacturing and industrial plants, It will deal in tools, equipment and machinery. Signers of the articles are Stephen nap. Appleton.

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#### ANTI-LAFOLLETTE FUSION

The fusion of a number of political elements in Wisconsin for the support of the LaFollettes at the last election was regarded as successful.

Our Madison correspondent pictures the fusion of the remaining political elements in Wisconsin that are opposed to the LaFolleites as of doubtful result. Probably his is an actual reflection of public opinion, a belief that the elements opposed to the LaFollettes are somehow incapable of being fused or that the La-Follette political machine, which is a dandy, is too strong and too well set up to be overcome.

The fusion against the LaFollettes is just as natural as the fusion in their favor. And each fusion should be regarded as intelligence in politics.

For the LaFollettes are the issue in Wisconsin. There is no doubt about that. There are bound to be minor issues but the main one is the LaFollettes, their e program, their methods, their bid for leadership in liberal ranks.

There is one respect in which the fusion for the LaFollettes started under happy circumstances for their leadership in Wisconsin was practically unquestioned, and the matter of leadership is an extremely vital point. Can the fusion against the LaFollettes bring out a state ticket of men splendidly equipped for public service, of sterling honesty and sincerity, impressing the people with strong confidence in their favor?

That is now the most important, indeed, the critical thing on the table for those opposed to the LaFollettes. They will find tens of thousands in Wisconsin that would vote for anyone in preference to the LaFollettes. But they will also find that personality is an acute factor in all our political life, and very properly so, and that the talent and character of the men presented may make or spoil the effort to fuse the majority of the people in the state, who have almost constantly voted against the LaFollettes, into one co-

## GHOSTS IN EVERY CORNER

Perhaps it was a year ago the Post-Crescent ran an article on "Gone With the Wind," an alluring book written about . that greatest of American tragedies, The Lost Cause of the Confederacy.

The newspaper was taken severely to task and burned a bit with the vitriol of strong language for trying to delude the people and soften their resistance to tyrants by upholding, if not the institution of slavery, at least the aristocracy of the South that was constructed upon the shivering forms of black men, and all this because the praised book had presented the "Old South" in all its perfumed glory.

Subject as a newspaper always is to criticism and some of which is apt and appropriate, it seemed to us that our critic was burdened a little bit by an unbalanced ration of politics, and this even in a country where politics is second nature. The only people who are likely to vision a trap for liberty in every fascinating story are supersensitive to something and we don't know just exactly what, whether the pollen of ragweed or the flashing eyes of a gypsy queen.

But the Post-Crescent's was not the only experience of this nature. Mr. Munro Leaf wrote a book about a Spanish bull named Ferdinand, a very disappointing bull, one in fact that refused to go into the arena to fight, whereupon "they had to send him back home, where he settled down again to smelling the flowers." The book was made unusually attractive by a happy combination of text and pictures and soon became the subject of discussion. Its author recently in an address

"Letters began to pour in declaring I was deliberately corrupting children of an impressionable age. In Ferdinand people saw the laissez faire (let it alone) theory of economics seconded by the bourgeois ideology of utility. Letters complained that Ferdinand was Red propaganda, others that it was Fascist propaganda, while a number protested it was subversive On the other hand one woman's club resolved that it was an unworthy satire of the peace move-

The real cause for Ferdinand's sudden longing for peace is thought by the New York Times to refer to the fact that when he sat down in his home pasture he must have set on a bee which occasioned so much activity on his part that his owner saw visions of greatness for him in the arena, whereas in the arena there was no bee and therefore no greatness.

It is a fortunate thing perhaps for all of us that Mother Goose Rhymes were written long ago and have become well settled both as to word and picture although it must be recognized that they are not beyond attack. Hitler may level a gun at one while Stalin shoots another.

In the Bad Wolf would it not be easy to figure out the Red propaganda from Moscow puffing and blowing until the national house was destroyed? And what finer example of democratic propaganda could be discovered than the story of Red Riding Hood as democracy about to be devoured by the same wolf but this time in grandma's clothing, and yet saved at the last moment by the sturdy people in the form of woodsmen who were near at hand?

#### THE PRICE OF NOISE

While it has not been proven to the satisfaction of everyone that sound is sound when there is no one around to hear it, there seems much less doubt that noise is always noise, and always disagreeable. From the number of points from which complaints are being made lately against noise it is evident that the subject has forced itself upon the attention of a large number of persons.

And no wonder. Noise reigns everywhere. Any American city of today gives up a clamor which would drown out the Tower of Babel and a steam boiler factory combined. The degree and variety of noise in a modern city has never been

tify one as super-sensitive and inclined to hysteria. Even after an individual builds up a wall of resistance which bars noise from his conscious mind, the unconscious effort required to keep the mental doors closed takes its toll. At the end of the day, the worker has used much more energy than if he had been working amid quiet. Yet individual resistance is about the only solution that will be attained, at least in this day. Noise cannot be greatly reduced as things are now. There are so many sources that to quash all of them would require too much legislation to be enforced without stupendous

city dweller. Noise is one of the penalties of this high compression age.

#### AMERICA IS NO SIDE-SHOW

As against the forces of misfortune that have gathered around the unsteady head of Magda de Fontangas assistance has been offered to obtain the entry into this country of this woman now determined by our Labor Department Board of Review to have committed offenses of such "moral turpitude," to use the language of the law, that she should not be permitted in

The law is perfectly sound. And so is its application in this case.

America has more than its share of bad actors, erratic personalities, and queer

If this woman can enter this country and coin her unsavory reputation, her shot at a count over her claimed loss of the Italian dictator's friendship, to advantage the American can bet his 60-cent dollar that in every capital in Europe will be set up a Board of Strategy to plan deviltry and notoriety in order to get poverty stricken people into the limelight of publicity and then ship them to America at so much per week.

Mme. Fontangas is probably a little "tetched" in the head. But when we make or interpret our laws so as to open the door to such the nation will be showing about the mental stability of the madame, and that would be serious.

## ONE MAN GOVERNMENT

When Mr. Roosevelt at Chicago startled the nation by turning from a dove into a screaming eagle it was promised us by his adulators that the Brussels conference would produce a mystical and mysterious formula productive of peace and surprising the world with the remarkable cleverness of its presidential propo-

The only result produced by that abortive conference was the greatest flop in American international relations in 150

But the President is an imperator, an autocrat, insofar as our foreign relations are concerned. He can do exactly as he pleases concerning these conferences and negotiations.

The Brussels affair is perhaps nothing more than a typical example of what Mr. Roosevelt is capable of doing when he is privileged to act without restriction. It makes a fairly comparable incident to the appointment of Kluxer Black.

Whaf a crazy thing One Man Government seeking to direct the lives and destinies of 130 million people really is.

When a man in Yugoslavia wanted to marry his wife for the third time after two separations, he was charged triple fees and warned that a fourth wedding would be dearer still.

One hundred miles of Turkey's section of the great international motor highway between London and the Bosphorus, has just been op-

ened and connects Istanbul and Lake Burgas. In the new rolling mills in Yugoslavia, which were equipped by the German firm of Krupps, government employes will be able to produce 180,000 tons of fron and steel a year.

Accused in his own time of nature faking because of the dramatic poses in which he portrayed birds, John James Audubon, early Amer- hall last night with prizes going to Mrs. John ican naturalist, has been vindicated by the stu- Driscoll, Miss Olive Otto, Father Fitzmaurice dies of more recent scientists.



OMORROW being what it is, and me being fresh out of warnings for you not to eat too much, knowing that the big eaters will do just that and the small eaters will be free from indigestion anyway. I don't know what to say . . . however, telling people not to eat too much at Thanksgiving time is the standard American gesture, just like wishing them a Merry Christmas in a month or a Happy New Year the week after . . . so I take it all back . . . Don't Eat Too Much Tomorrow . . . and that gets me right into the spirit of things . .

WORD FROM THE SEER

Maybe it is called a special session because t will do nothing special.

· A war seems to be like a car: the people who an afford it least want it worst. C.I.O. pamphlet says "the world owes every

man the right to work for a living." The man with a welt on his head is the fellow who took it at its word.

-DEE JAY CEE

Wausau

#### THANKSGIVING SURVEY

"I am thankful that this is not election year, what with the flu and the coalition party." P. F. LaFollette.

"I am thankful that Justice Black, the recession and John Lewis waited until after the election." F. D. Roosevelt.

"I am thankful that Ed McGrady went to work for RCA." Fanny Cora Perkins.

"I am thankful I have a job with an economic royalist, now I'm safe no matter what happens."

"Me too." Charlie Michelson.

"Also." Rex Tugwell.

"I am thankful I am only 69, even if I am sure n my mind that I am 68, Gosh how FDR hates guys who are 70." Jack Garner.

"We are thankful for the southern Democrats." The Republicans. WHAT ECONOMY? WHAT BALANCING?

No New Dealer ever claimed that the Roosevelt pump priming could go on forever. Two

of Roosevelt's most bitter opponents, Lawrence and Lippmann, claimed a year ago that a governmental policy of economy and balancing of the budget will bring on a temporary recession in business. It's a sacrifice that must be made. First youse guys howl about enormous ex-

penditures, and when expenses are cut down. youse howl about a Roosevelt recession. But wolves will howl. No matter what he does, Roosevelt's head must come off at any price. -LaFollette Progressive

Maybe you've got something there. Anyway. he pump-priming, heavy expenditures and growing debt have accompanied, not ended before, the recession. The capital gains tax and undivided surplus tax are among the potent facors behind the current worries.

jonah-the-coroner

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

A SHAWL FOR THE BABY

want to buy a pretty shawl to wrap the baby A square as fleecy as a cloud, as luminous a

Just warm enough to comfort him when winter days begin. And not so heavy it will weigh upon him in

want a piece of moonlit sky with stars set in the hem: A shawl as fine as cobwebs and as warm as

summer's breeze. If angels kept a baby shop, I'd buy a shaw from them. And wrap the baby in it while I held him on

I'd like to buy a shawl to keep him safe from

war and hate. I'd shield him against sorrow and a day of

black alarms. I'd give him a brave armor to resist the whims

of fate, And make a world as safe and kind as Mother's

loving arms! (Copyright, 1937)

## Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO Wednesday, Nov. 23, 1927 More than 2,000,000 people attended the big

conference games this year, according to J. C. Masker, western conference official, who the better. Of course, this does not be shown this day in overcoming sion conclave were a couple of spoke at the weekly meeting of the Rotary club in Hotel Northern Tuesday noon. Donald Hyde, '28, has been elected chief of the advertising staff of the 1929 Aerial of Law-

rence college, it was announced by Oswald Gunderson, business manager of the yearbook, ble improvement from an optimal Willis Hasse has been elected president of the daily ration of the apocryphal vita-Neenah High school N club to replace Ralph min A, in cod liver oil or other most of the day's unhappiness. Hauser who has resigned. Harry Neubauer was elected vice president and Paul Gerhardt continues as secretary-treasurer.

Claude Mayer, Menasha, has returned home from Marquette university to spend Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Mever.

Miss Dorothy Murphy will play piano recitals at Arens studio Friday evening and at the fact be ascribed to the real vita-Woman's club auditorium in Green Bay Monday evening. Miss Irene Knack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Knack, Neenah, and Reinhold Hoerning, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hoerning, 1517 N. Superior street, will be married at 4 o'clock this afternoon at Mt. Olive Lutheran church.

## 25 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Nov. 27, 1912 Tomorrow Thanksgiving will be observed in the city. Most business places will be closed get my fodin daily—you know, a

several churches. Ferdinand Plank yesterday resigned as foreman of Marshall and Hammel's elevator and you instructions for taking an iowill associate with his brother, Joseph J. Plank, din ration. in the Dandy Roll works.

Notice was received at the postoffice this morning that the Panama-Pacific commemorative postage stamps will be placed on sale Jan. and will run until the exposition opens at San Francisco in 1915.

Cards were played at the social held by the St. Thomas Young Men's society at Columbia and William Tierney.

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## Personal Health Talks

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**OTOSCLEROSIS** 

Otoselerosis growth of spongy graph on Bed-wetting. bone in and about the hammer, anvil and stirrup in the middle ear. producing progressive deafness which first develops, as a rule, after the individual has attained adult age. The condition runs in families. Based on extensive statistics the following advice has been given regarding this type of deafness:

Under all circumstances it is exceedingly dangerous to marry a blood relative, no matter whether the relative is deaf or hearing, nor whether the deafness of either or both or neither of the partners is congenital, nor whether either or allowable in most diabetes patients' relatives besides the other partner.

That advice applies as well in respect to deaf-mutism as to otosclerosis. Either condition may be recessive, that is, hidden, not manifest in some of the children of a deaf or deaf-mute parent, but still be passed down in dominant or manifest form to the next gener-

So far I have given the prevailprogressive deafness. There is no absolute proof that it is inherited, South, Beverly Hills, Calif. but just a belief based on the frequent occurrence of the condition in two or more generations of the family. Now this may be perfectly sound reasoning so far as deaf-mutism is concerned. But when you apply it to otosclerosis it seems pretty frail, for it fails to account for the best hours for you on this date the first thirty or forty years of are from 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.; and his wife, who used to be Fay normal hearing, in the history of from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m., and from many of these cases of otosclerosis. It raises the question whether some nutritional deficiency may not be the essential factor, rather than an inherited defect.

In about one-third of the cases blessings which a few minutes the first time, ch?" someone wantof otosclerosis, along with the slow- spent in introspection has made ed to know. ly increasing deafness, patients them conscious of receiving during complain of vertigo or dizziness and the past twelve months. It will be of tinnitus or head noises. There is according to one's own mind at last, "if you insist on being a room, study, library and kitchen. no inflammation or infection of the whether or not it will prove to be heel. You walk in and say, 'Well, ear. The best otologists hold that a day properly or improperly Ma'am, here I am again." the less local treatment of the ears spent. Strength of character must

whatever hearing devices they pre-

apparently experienced considera- pointment of long standing. Short fish liver oil, or in such natural Lack of patience, especially with pose strictly for our own amusefoods as milk, cream, butter, egg children, might also have a dis- ment." yolk, carrots, watercress, escarole concerting effect on domestic reoranges, bananas, liver, etc. I say lationship, and bring about a very apocryphal, because that's what I disturbing condition. Married and believe about vitamin A. In my engaged couples, and those anxious opinion all of the effects attributed to give or wear an engagement to the apocryphal vitamin A may in min D (which was formerly confused with A and and named vitamin A.) Not that the apocryphal vitamin can do any harm, but myself at all about it; instead I'd make sure to get about 6,000 to 10,a similar reason. I'd make sure to and appropriate services will be conducted in regular iodin ration. If you don't know, send a stamped envelope bearing your address, and I'll mail

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Dampness** 

This time of year it seems children are worse than at any other time about wetting the bed. Our two-boy aged six and girl aged -would go for weeks in summer without wetting, but with cold night. (Mrs. M. G.)

Answer-Send stamped envelope Through preaching, teaching, lec- Fifth avenue.

bearing your address, for mono-

Extra Systole What causes extra systole of the heart? Is there any danger to life connected with it? (R. O. A.) Answer-Various causes. Not necessarily serious

Hom Canning Sister, diabetic, relies on home

canned tomato juice to provide vitamin C in her restricted diet. (Mrs. Answer-It may provide some, the not so much as factory (vacuum

process) canned tomato juice does. diets and are good sources of vitamin C. (Copyright, 1937)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stampeu, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatmen of individual ing scientific view of otosclerosis or cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino.

## Your Birthday

"SAGITTARIUS"

If November 2 is your birthday, 8:30 to 10:30 p. m. The danger periods are from 8:30 to 10:30 a. m., from 6:30 to 8:30 p. m., and from 10:30 p. m. until midnight.

many people truly grateful for the mean that patients may not use personal weaknesses. Be slow in song writers. They looked weary accepting invitations, because they from excessive toil. may involve you in a mix-up that Some victims of otosclerosis have might prevent your keeping an aptempers require watching, for the piped up Abner Glib, the Human loss of them is going to bring about Styme. "A new show?" ring, must refrain from entering into any kind of argument this day, if they wish to have a harmonious If a woman and November 25 is

evening. your birthday, your talk will make gone into a nasty taii-spin. if I had otosclerosis I wouldn't fash you very popular or unpopular, particularly with the opposite sex. You may have a very changeable mind, which will be thoroughly unmote normal calcium and phosphorous metabolism. Likewise, and for exists. You may possess the qualicess as a musician, teacher, artist, interior decorator, milliner, public stenographer or actress. Your wedded life should be free of trials and filled with connublal bliss. The child born November 25, is

generally very impulsive. It must in their stage clothes at least, be taught to conduct itself in a quiet, orderly manner in the presadulthood it probably will bask in the smiles of fortune.

weather they wet nearly every tive investments, you will weather adopted task is to see that the gals

ing or inventing, many moneymaking opportunities may come your way. Successful People Born on November 25:

turing, acting, selling, manufactur-

Henry Sargent, Artist and soldier. John Bigelow, Journalist, diplomat and author. Andrew Carnegie, Iron master, Noah Worcester, Clergyman. John Englis, Shipbuilder.

## Seen And Heard In New York

(Copyinght, 1937)

BY GEORGE TUCKER

New York-Barging into a tavern during gag week. I edged my chair up to a crowded table just in time to hear Baron d'Granni tell about negro is considered more "eman-Grapefruit, oranges or lemons are the baby who swallowed the foun- cipated," have put more pressure tain nen

Frantically calling the doctor, the father explained what had hap-

pen!" gasped the medico. "I know it, but he did it-come quickly, doctor, can you come right

away? "No." said the doctor. "I'm going into the operating room now, and so I can't reach there in less than an hour. This is really terrible. What are you doing about it?" "I'm using a pencil," the harrass-

ed father said. Later the talk turned to Royalty Rance of Sarawek, in Borneo, who up near the university. Even cois visiting Linton Wells, the writer, eds took to the idea.

"How do you address her?" "As Your Highness," the scribe convenences. explained. "That is, you say Your Highness the first time you see her. THANKSGIVING day will find but after that you say Ma'am." "But the Highness is compulsory

> The scribe thought a minute "There is one way out," he said bination reception room, dining

Two late arrivals at the gag ses "Whew," sighed one, "it is a lux

ury to relax." "What have you been doing?" "No," he replied, "Joe and I com-

"Of course," butted in Joe, reaching for his cigaret lighter, "we get awfully bored sometimes."

One of the funniest scenes in "Susan and God" shows a group of the rich sitting around the house on Sunday morning. One of them is reading a newspaper. Suddenly he learning banking by operating their groans that the stock market has own bank, which is chartered by "I wish the newspapers would

omit stocks and bonds on Sunday," mournfully intones his wife. "Why, dear?" he wants to know, "Well," she says, "Sunday ought vision. to be a day of hope."

Margaret Pemberton, wife of Brock Pemberton, the producer, has taken on an overwhelming assignment. She intends to keep the cast of 40 people in "The Women," abreast of the times, as per style,

"The Women" is that most catty of all modern dramas which, after ence of its elders. Upon attaining 11 months, is still playing to caltrain whistles, pacity business on Broadway. When the play opened the ladies were ton exactly 12,500 times 2 day," If a man and November 25 is gowned in the height of fashion, he said. "That's too much noise. your natal day, if you conserve but in a year's time styles undergo Even the dogs howl, it is so nerveyour assets, and make conserva- radical changes. Miss Pemberton's racking," safely the storms of adversity, keep at least three weeks ahead of in 1893 requiring trains to whistle

## A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington - Senator Connally of Texas, whose speech is as full of barbs as a porcupine, made a flank attack on the anti-lynching bill during the early sessions filibuster that exposed one of its tenderest parts—the possibility it offers for federal intervention in-

to other fields than lynching. Southerners hate the measure, The civil war is long over but federal meddling in the south in the years afterward left such a mark that southern youngsters three generations removed still boll at anything that might bring it on again.

In the rough, the anti-lynching bills provide, in their various forms, that when county officials, notably the sheriff, permit a mob to take a prisoner out of their hands for lynching purposes, the sheriff and county officials may be punished in federal courts, and the county is made liable to the relatives of the victims for dam-

In addition, the failure to punish lynchings which occur even before the victim is arrested would subject the county to fines ranging upward to \$10,000.

Two Exceptions The anti-lynching bill written by the senators now backing it. headed by Senator Wagner of New York, contained two special exemptions.

One provided that the law

should not apply to gangsters. In other words, when rival gangs in Chicago, Cleveland or New York blow each other into gangster eternity, it remains, under the proposed legislation, strictly the business of the city and state to handle. Similarly it was provided in a second exception that the measure should not apply to activities of

esult from disorder in a strike. As to the first exception, Senaor Dieterich of Illinois was frank enough to explain that the "gangster exception" was desired to prevent the relatives of gang victims coming back on the county for damages. Nobody was so frank about the

'labor exception." but it was well

understood that framers of the bill

did not want to open the way for

abor groups, even if death should

Edgar Hoover's "G-men" to move in on strike scenes. They did not want to make it necessary for county officials to get "hard" with labor groups for fear of stiff federal penalties. Nevertheless, said Connally, the bill backers were willing to have

that type of federal intervention visited upon the south. Pressure Fight Turning on Senator Wagner Senator Connally said: "That is

the spirit of the missionary -Turn our gangsters loose, turn our racketeers lose, but for God's sake civilize those southerners." The whole anti-lynching business has become a battle of pressure groups. Negro associations. strongest in the north where the.

before to enact the legislation. But labor "pressure groups" in sist on a dam in the bill to prevent it flooding in upon them, and north-"But it seems incredible that a ern gang-troubled cities want anchild could swallow a fountain other dam to keep the "feds" off

on members of congress than ever

their necks. And the south-one solid mass of pressure group—wants the legislation sacked and sunk in the gulf.

COLLEGE LIFE GOES ON Baton Rouge, La. -(3)- L. M. Quin is taking in boarders at his campus trailer quarters to ease the housing problem at Louisiana

State university. It all started a year ago when and one of the newspapermen told crowded dormitory facilities reof an assignment to interview the sulted in a trailer colony springing

University authorities cooperat-Gillis, the aviatrix, in New York, ed by providing facilities for running water, gas, lights and other

Quin, an agriculture student from Osyka, Miss., organized himself and nine other students into the "Tiger Economy Club." their help, he turned what was a trailer into a master bedroom and a clapboard addition into a com-

**HUMAN SNAKE** Sydney, Australia -(P)- George Aitken, 58, who styles himself "Pambara, the Snake Charmer," says his bite is poisonous enough to kill a man. "It's because I have so much

venom in my body." he explained, while recovering from a leg ampu-Aitken said he had been bitten by poisonous snakes at least 200 times during his 40 years as a carnival showman. Recently physicians diagnosed the cause of a

swollen leg as "slow snake-venom

poison" and took off the leg to save

his life.

STUDENT-OPERATED BANK Detroit -(A)- Students at the Detroit Institute of Technology are the Michigan banking department. Known as the Educational Credit Union of Detroit, it is believed

United States under state super-The credit union pays 4 per cent interest on deposits and charges students 6 per cent on loans made for educational purposes. Books as well as promissory notes are ac-

to be the only student bank in the

cepted as security. GET ON DOG'S NERVES Houston, Tex. -(P)- Pat Evans, city employe, took his day off to

complain to the city council about "I figure they whistle in Hous-

He asked repeal of a law passed four times at each grade crossing.

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## **Lions President** Predicts Bright **Economic Future**

We're on Verge of Period Of Prosperity, Birch Says

Kaukauna-A period of industrial prosperity paralleled by a growth of Lions clubs and activities was predicted by Frank V. Birch, Milwaukee, president of Lions International, last night at a banquet given in his honor by the Kaukauna Lions club at Rainbow Gardens. More than 500 Lions from the entire state were present.

"I am not an expert economist or a prophet," Birch said, "but during the course of my visits over the country the last four months, discussing the nation's future with leaders, I have come to the conclusion that we are on the verge of a period of prosperity. The new prosperity will not come

industries, but will come with the those we have now. It is in the commonplace activities of today that the foundation of tomorrow's prosperity lies. Birch named the railroads, highways, radio, agriculture, and the building trades as a few of those already well established in which revolutions are occuring. The railway systems are being completely modernized, highway construction has just begun, and television will soon change the entire radio outlook. Agriculturally, Birch pointed out, only 15 to 20 per cent of farms are now equipped electrically, and when all are so outfitted new electrical machinery will

pected development of business conditions and of Lion organizanew prosperity for which the stage clubs throughout the state. is now set will come from already established industries, so will progress in Lionism come from already

Birch concluded.

Birch was introduced by Judge A. M. Scheller, Waupaca, who termed the gathering one of the finest demonstrations of Lionism in several years, and presented "one who has reached the pinnacle of success among Lions," and as the youngest presi-

Milwaukee governor of district for its efforts in arranging the affair, and characterized Birch as meetings would be held again.

Harold Frank, president of the Kaukauna Lions. Rev. M. J. Kraus, Brillion, said the invocation, and Robert projects shouldered by Lions clubs sembly singing. After the program club established its fund after the a floor show was given and dancing death of Dr. C. E. Reineck in March enjoyed.

Milwaukee and Sturgeon Bay.

### Composer of Famous

"Down by the Old Mill Stream,"

A victim of heart attack, the composer died in Chicago yesterday where he had stopped to visit tomorrow's game depends the exfriends while enroute to Los An- tent to which the Lions can widen geles to aid in a film production their present program of service

# 5-Year-Rift With Private Utilities

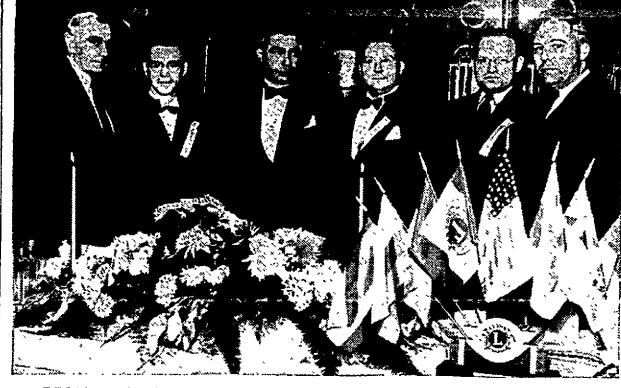
Such a write-off would be in line

with the president's recent proposal that utilities alter their valuation practices for rate-making pur-

might come in closer rapprochement with private utilities, if the latter would value their property on the common law, or "prudent investment" basis rather than on original or reproduction cost.

READY FOR "COMPROMISE" kie, president of Commonwealth ment." and Southern corporation, said today that "as a compromise, in order to bring reconcilation between the administration and private utilities," he would be willing to adopt in the future the "prudent investment" theory of valuation of properties in rate-making. This is the the original cost and the present

by the administration.



LIONS HONOR INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENT AT BANQUET

Kaukauna-The Kaukauna Lions club was host last night to Wisconsin Lions at Rainbow Gardens as Frank V. Birch, Milwaukee, president of Lions International was honored at a dinner. Prominent at the as a result of new inventions and speakers table were, left to right, E. W. Mackey, Manitowoc, governor of district 27-B, Ralph P. Kennedy, Stevens Point, governor of district 27-C, Frank V. Birch, Harry J. Watson, Milwaukee, governor of district raking over and improving of 27-A. Harold Frank, president of the Kaukauna Llons club, and Judge A. M. Scheller, Waupaca, toastmaster. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Launch Reorganization Of State Republican Clubs

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison - Hard on the heels of Fond du Lac, and Outagamie and Pair Pleads Guilty of Takwhat is an enthusiastic and apparently significant campaign for a coalition of Republicans and Demochange all accepted methods of crats, Edward Samp, Madison, chairman of the Republican state Superior, he said, while organizavoluntary committee announced tion campaigns are presently underhere yesterday that his organization way in Brown and Outagamie counis proceeding rapidly in a cam- ties. tions was drawn by Birch. "As the paign to reorganize Republican

Working with a new plan which provides for charter memberships in brand new clubs, Samp revealed that he is currently concentrating his work in a group of 15 strategic tend the influence of already ac- counties, including Douglas, Racine, Kenosha, Milwaukee, and the counties of the sixth and eighth con-

## **Enlarge Fund to** Assist the Blind

Sponsor Game Thursday Afternoon

Enlarging of their fund for the district 27-B, lauded the spirit game between the Appleton Reds poned. shown by the gathering and ex- and the Electric City Brewers of pressed the hope that similar Kaukauna at Whiting field. The a substantial attendance at the angame will start at 2 o'clock in the

> Aiding the blind is one of the most important and worthwhile throughout the nation. The local of 1932 and named it the Reineck

> George Johnson is chairman of the committee for aiding the blind. rate budget from the club's general

The Appleton Lions club has per-Rivers, Fond du Lac, Beaver Dam, vices for blind persons in this city De Pere, Birnamwood, Clintonville, and county. For example, a young Green Bay, Marshfield, Oconto, girl with defective eyesight who Sawyer, Waupaca, Wabeno, Soper-lives in an outlying village is ton. Weyauwega, Gillett. Marinette, studying at the Janesville school

Money contributed by the members will make it possible for her to come home for Thanksgiving tomorrow, see her parents, and return to Janesville. Her clothes and glasses have been furnished her through the fund.

The Lions have supplied radios and white canes to blind persons in this vicinity and helped them On the amount of proceeds from

with necessities such as coal. and material aid to the blind.

country's largest holding combinations, said "I would recommend that utilities should be valued as of this date by the rules laid down by the supreme court, which have been in Hayward. Ladysmith, Rhinelander one animal—has been set in all of intendent of schools was accepted the deer hunting counties except after some argument as to whether

Willkie, who conferred with President Roosevelt at the White House doe killers." yesterday, said he would recomtheory is as satisfactory from the standpoint of the consumers as the method laid down by the supreme

"However," he said, "the utilities a warden is watching doesn't excould constitute such a great force for the stimulation of recovery, and said. "The prong-horn law will be their satisfactory relationship with enforced." the federal government is so indispensable to their own well-being. that I would recommend the modification in the valuation of utilities handling of firearms for the proin the hope that it would constitute tection of both hunter and game. New York-(P)-Wendell L. Will- the basis for an amicable adjust-

> Willkie said he understood the Chief Warden Barney Devine will "prudent investment" theory of be at Hayward and Ladysmith to valuation of properities to mean supervise enforcement. Each hunt-"whether an investment was prudently made."

during the season. Under the methods laid down in the past in supreme court decisions, ers are Adams, Ashland, Barron rate-making basis recently proposed reproductive value Willkie remark-Bayfield, Burnett, Chippewa, Clark, ed, were the principal factors in Douglas, Eau Claire, Florence, Forest, Iron, Jackson, Juneau, Lang-

## gressional districts, Winnebago and Brown, respectively.

The first charter to such a reorganized club was issued last Sunday to a Douglas county group at

Honkamp Active

corps headed by Elmer R. Honkamp, Appleton, Outagamie county Republican chairman, while Norcharge of the work in his area. In property. lican clubs, under the direction of gang will appear in juvenile court Mrs. George Greeley of Oshkosh, later this week. The youths were secretary of the state organization, arrested by city police Saturday type at the Soo Line crossing in and were arraigned Monday before the town of Menasha on Highway are taking the lead in organization Acting Municipal Judge Fred V. 125 near the Butte des Morts golf the kitchen and Mrs. Percy

Because he is too busy with state party affairs to visit all the coun-Appleton Lions Club to trict personally, Samp explained, concurrently. he has asked Orville Hegner of Appleton, district Republican chairman, to call a meeting of Republicans in those counties in the near for taking a car owned by L. E. \$10,000 from the earnings of the future to discuss further organiza-

> convention of Wisconsin kesha Saturday, December 4.

## **Autoist Pleads Guilty**

Of Reckless Driving Francis Seif, route 2, Hortonville, pleaded guilty of reckless formatory for taking a car owned driving when he appeared before by James Leopold, Menasha, on Acting Municipal Juage Fred V. Nov. 16, and to six months at the Heinemann yesterday afternoon in county detention camp for stealmunicipal court. Judge Heinemann ing candy worth \$6 from Henry fined him \$15 and cosis with an al- Locksmith. Appleton candy jobber. has been done. Last year the propoternative of 10 days in the county on Nov. 19. detention camp on the charge under the county statute and \$25 and months at the detention camp for costs with an alternative of 10 days mutilating and defacing a ed he would serve out the sen- from the Leopold car. for the blind through help from the tences. He was arrested by county police following an accident last

**NEW WAREHOUSE** A permit to construct a new warehouse at 431 S. Bounds street was issued today to Charles W. Wilson

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breakers.

to give assistance to the "tender-

"They will patrol territory assign-

Hayner, who will be stationed at

does, even though they did not

He also said the department

vould demand strict enforcement

of regulations dealing with the

be stationed at Rhinelander and

Open Counties

ate enough to miss his shot when deer.

wound or kill the animal.

## To Reformatory From 1-3 Years

ing Cars and Ac-

up this morning and a young crime ring was believed broken with the S. Kernan avenue, by Judge Thom-Organization work is being car- as H. Ryan in municipal court. The ried on in Outagamie county by a sentence is from one to three years. The youths pleaded guilty and

were sentenced on eight different counts which involved taking of three automobiles without the conman Basten of Green Bay, Brown sent of the owners, stealing accescounty Republican chief, is in sories from the cars, damaging A 14-year-old boy who was ar-

Winnebago county Young Repubrested as an alleged member of the Heinemann.

ties of the Eighth congressional dis- counts but the sentences will run

three years in the state reformatory a one to three-year sentence at the

Young Republican clubs at Wau- ing a car owned by Harvey Kobus- settled Tuesday afternoon by Suover six months at the reforma-

from one to three years at the re-

revoked for one year. Seif indicat- for taking accessories valued at \$40

by the city building inspector. The will spend Thanksgiving with Mr. structure will be of frame construc- and Mrs. Art Tabbert at Eldorado, tion and is estimated to cost \$500. I the latter a niece of Mr. Jones. **I50** Special Wardens in 30 Counties

Ior. Vilas. Washburn and Wood.

to. Oneida, Shawano and Wood.

conservation department received

warm weather occurs.

During 3-Day Deer Hunting Season

ed to them at headquarters set in bear-each hunter being allowed

They have been instructed to bear Adams, Clark, Eau Claire, Jackson,

down' on all violators, especially Juneau, Marathon, Monroe, Ocon-

would be arrested for shooting at in Columbia, Manitowoc, Sauk, and

cessories

were sentenced on each of the eight there recently.

years was given the pair for tak- for a proposed county garage was sen. Kaukauna, on Nov. 12. For pervisor John Moore, Oshkosh, at taking the accessories valued at \$92 50 they were sentenced to not board to wait until it was decided

The cars were recovered after cessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Jones spent

# **Sentence Youths**

A series of car thefts was cleared sentence to the state reformatory of avenue, and George Fuerst, 21, 1518

They were sentenced from one to

Judge Ryan sentenced them to

They also were sentenced to six

they had been abandoned and police also recovered the stolen ac-

## Name Committee To Investigate **Pension Charges**

Dunham Fails to Appear Before Winnebago County Board

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) Oshkosh—A cannon cracker slat-d to explode this morning at the Vinnebago county board session in regard to charges of partiality made by R. J. Dunham, former pension investigator, against L. W. Howman, pension administrator, appeared to fizzle when Dunham failed to appear. A large crowd of spectators listened intently to a ommunication from Howman statng it was impossible for him to ppear before the board because of liness and because he felt the exenses involved in an investigation hould not be borne by him.

He made several specific charges f mismanagement in the pension department. One charge related to alleged mistreating and underfeed-Oshkosh, suggested a committee be ple appointed to investigate. Moore indicated Dunham was "crawfishing" by failing to put in an appearance, their families and friends are ex-Several other members indicated the charges were "trivial."

A committee was appointed by J. F. Shea, county board chairman, mark the third year the Masons composed of Supervisors Moore, J. have sponsored such events. Dr. V. W. Meagher and F. W. Clark to F. Marshall will act as Major check Howman's books and report Bowes, William Montgomery, masback to the board.

Howman was given a chance to er, radio announcer, answer the charge and stated he would appear before the end of the session with the committee.

A frank statement was made Tuesday by E. E. Dornbrook, est in the event has been manifest-Menasha supervisor and member of the sheriff and coroner's commit- and a large delegation from that tee that if a proposal to name a captain of Winnebago County motorcycle officers to check on patrol of the county did not work, some will be awarded cash prizes. Walter changes may be made in the present personnel

Supervisor Dornbrook made the statement in discussion of a report from the committee opposing the addition of two additional officers and a resolution recommending new setup to make the senior ranking officer a captain, under superrision of the sheriff.

The report was accepted, and the resolution appropriating funds to pay the senior officer \$10 per month treasurer, and E. M. Gorrow, secreextra for this work was passed.

Warning Signal The sheriff and coroner's committee had a resolution passed requesting a flasher signal of the wig-wag the town of Menasha on Highway ward Deichen will be in charge of course. Supervisor Henry Schultz The two youths this morning stated three persons had been killed

A resolution presented by the committee on insane, C. O. Allen, J. B. Derby and Arthur Rehbein, appropriating \$26,446.84 was passed Another by C. O. Allen, asking that aid of the blind is the aim of the tion work. The date of that meetaid of the blind is the aim of the tion work. The date of that meetaid of the blind is the aim of the tion work. The date of that meetaid of the blind is the aim of the tion work. The date of that meetaid of the blind is the aim of the tion work. The date of that meetaid of the blind is the aim of the tion work. The date of that meetaid of the blind is the aim of the tion work. The date of that meetaid of the blind is the aim of the tion work. The date of that meetaid of the blind is the aim of the tion work. The date of that meetaid of the blind is the aim of the tion work. The date of that meetaid of the blind is the aim of the tion work. The date of that meetaid of the blind is the aim of the tion work. The date of that meetaid of the blind is the aim of the tion work. The date of that meetaid of the blind is the aim of the tion work. The date of that meetaid of the blind is the aim of the tion work. The date of the blind work work are the tion work at the tion work are the tion work at the tion work at the tion work are the tion work at the tion w C, brought the greetings of the clubs in his district, and E. W. Appleton Lions in staging tomor-ling will be announced soon, he said. Count which charged them with passed after some argument. Allen in charge. The body was taken to during October, it was later post-line with passed after some argument. Allen in charge. The body was taken to pointed out the trustees had the paris, Ill., for burial. the county board informed.

The question of where the 71 A sentence of from one to three acres of land to be used for a site were given the board in the department to hire and discharge all emleast for the time, when he told the to build the garage before quib- partment. bling about the location.

Defer Action This was embodied into a motion in 21 per cent treasury bonds, with to defer action until a resolution is present market value at \$101.09 on passed authorizing erection of a treasury notes and \$99.25 on the garage. This year \$25,000 again has bonds, by the investment commitbeen put in the budget for this pursal to build was defeated.

A proposal was read stating that 7½ acres was available in the city in the detention camp under the owned by Ignatius Theiss, and to Stone company, who proposed to state law. His driving license was six months at the detention camp give the land to the county in lieu of unpaid taxes. As the land is valueacher. ued at \$3,500 and the tax bill is \$10,000, it was suggested the balance be applied against stone for the highway

About this time it was found the county already had some land in Monday at Eldorado at the home of the tenth ward of Oshkosh for this Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Davis. They purpose, not to mention other land considered on the Bowen street road, which had been suggested for a radio station for the county. Ask Report

A report from J. J. Davis, of the Paine Lumber company was asked in a resolution by H. N. Howe. Last year the county board gave the company a chance to bid on their delinquent tax certificates at half their face value, at a saving of [lade, Lincoln, Marathon, Marinette, about \$50,000. Monroe, Oconto, Oneida, Polk.

The request for a report was emfoot" and to "bear down" on law Price Rusk, Sawyer, Shawano, Tay- bodied in a resolution directing the county clerk to procure all tax A concurrent season on black ty. deeds on lands owned by the coun-

May be Near End effect for 40 years, and that the and Black River Falls," said S. W. one animal—nas been set in all of intendent of schools was accepted prudent investment theory should Hayner of the department staff. the deer hunting counties except after some argument as to whether the adopted hereafter." she was paid \$1,800 per year or \$2,-160. The latter figure was finally decided upon.

mend this, "even though I do not Black River Falls, said hunters en a 19-day season during October to audit the county books and \$1.200 A resolution was passed authorizwas appropriated. A request by Supart of Dane counties, but the pervisor Earl Hughes, town of Nec-"Just because a hunter is fortun- no report of a bowman killing a included, was ruled not to come under the provision.

There is snow in all of the north cuse him from a penalty." Hayner woods, Hayner said, and "tracking" Social Security Board A resolution was adopted setting conditions should be good unless up a Social Security board composed of J. F. Shea, chairman; R.



## Treasury Seeks Bids On Old Post Office

The treasury today prepared advertisements inviting new bids on the old post office building on Oneida street. Bids will be opened Jan. 10. The department had previously rejected the only bid for the building and site, that of the Home Mutual Insurance company of Appleton, which offered \$15,000. The treasury considers this an inadequate price.

## Clintonville to Be Featured on Amateur Program

Appleton Masons Will Give Show at Temple Tomorrow Night

Clintonville entertainers will compete in an amateur contest ng of relief clients. John A. Moore, Friday night in the Mansonic tem-

> The contest will follow a 6:30 dinner at which nearly 500 Masons, Clintonville will be the "honor

city" on the program, which will ter of ceremonies, and F. F. Wheel-

Dr. Marshall reported this morning that 17 acts, including vocal been scheduled. Considerable intered by Clintonville people, he said, city is expected.

Winners, determined by ballots distributed among the audience, E. Olen, president of the Four Wheel Drive company at Clintonville, will be the principal speaker. Visitors also are expected from New London and other surrounding cities. Dr. Marshall said today. After the Clintonville amateurs weeks. lave entertained, cards and other

games will be played. Richard Drabich is chairman of the activities committee planning berculosis was shown at 12 school the program,

George Phillips will act as stage manager, Percy Widsteen has charge of the lighting, Charles Maahs is directing the ticket sales and Al Nitz will look after the public address equipment. Mrs. Edsteen of the dining room.

#### **DEATHS**

BANDY FUNERAL Funeral services for Howard B Bandy, Sr., 64, 603 N. Division street were held at 1:30 yesterday afternoon at the Wichmann Funeral

M. Heckner, vice chairman, and T. J. Cotter of the poor committee limited to 30 days work per year at \$5 per day and mileage. Powers

ployees of a newly created pension department, and supervise the de-Investments in the courthouse building fund were set at \$112,500

tec. A sum of \$2,200 was appropriated for the salary and expenses of the supervising teacher for 1938, which will be repaid by the state. A tax of \$84,500 was levied on taxable property in Winnebago County for elementary teachers for 1938, there being 338 at not less than \$250 per

## Annual Seal Sale To Start Friday In City, County

Local Unit of W. A. T. A Will Open Yearly Drive for Funds

Thanksgiving Day marks the official opening of the national Christmas seal sale in every state of the union. The Appleton division of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association will distribute its seals through the mail Friday and Saturday, Mrs. R. J. White, local chairman, reported today.

The work of the state association is financed by the sale of these seals and the effectiveness of its battle against the disease is directly controlled by the response of the public to the sale, Mrs. White said. The organized fight against tu berculosis was started 30 years ago

sponsored by the Appleton Masons During that period the death rate from the disea. has been reduced over 60 per cent. The scientific work of state and national labora tories as well as public education on the disease are responsible for this progress, she stated. There is still considerable work

to be done in Outagamie county. Last year 29 deaths from tubercu losis were recorded for this county There are approximately 240 active cases of the disease in the county against which there is no quaran-

ine protection, Mrs. White said. Discovering infection, catching early cases before it is too late, isolating them, educating citizens concerning the nature and treatment of gamie county clerk, began yestuberculosis and its prevention and helping its victims are problems of

najor concern, she added, The state anti-tuberculosis assocition devotes its entire resources to his work. Through its Appleton division work was carried on in this city during the last year on all ing day. About 30 hunters in Shithese problems. Through the sale of seals, it was possible to have for the hunt. the services of a medical social worker here in the city for 10 day, Saturday and Sunday.

brought to Appleton during the year and a talking picture on tuassemblies. A total of 2,000 education pamphlets were distributed among mill workers. Several thousand more went into homes in this X-ray and other medical service is being furnished many people wh

A traveling health exhibit was

would not otherwise have it. The committee for the Appleto fivision of the association is made up of the following persons; Mrs. R. J. White, chairman, Mrs. L. S Wolfe, secretary, Al Stoegbauer, treasurer, Karl Haugen, G. E. Buhanan, John Trautman, Mrs. Augist Arens, Joseph Plank, Mrs Chomas Orbison, Mrs. Ray Challon er, Mrs. W. A. Witte, Mrs. Miltor Towner, Mrs. Gordon Derber, Mrs. H. H. Helble, Mrs. David Carlson

#### Safety Officials Hold Meeting at Green Bay their present salaries. Carl J.

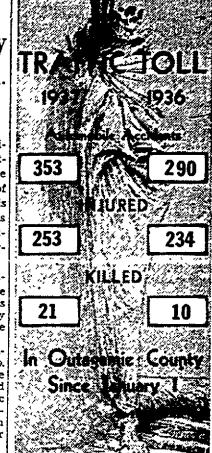
Plans for the annual spring meeting of the Lake Shore and Fox River Valley Safety council which will be held in May were formulated at a meeting of the officers and committee men at Green Bay yester-

R. W. Mahony of Appleton attended the meeting. The spring gathering also will be held at Green Bay.

## Births

A daughter yas born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Paalman, route 4. Appleton, at the home of ance of employment continuity re-Mrs. Arnold Flentie, 1304 S. Lawe street.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Buelow, route 4, Seymour, at Bellin Memorial hospital Sun-



#### Deer Hunters Rush Office of County

Clerk for Licenses The rush for deer hunting licenses, predicted several weeks ago by John E. Hantschel, Outaterday. He estimated that about 1,000 will be issued in the county

by tonight. Many hunters are completing arrangements to go the hunting grounds in the northern state forests and will leave on Thanksgivocton are reported making ready Deer season will be open Fri

The continual talk of deer hunting at the office of Hantschel where licenses are issued, evidently has had its effect upon the thousands in search of deer. He will leave Thursday with Senator Mike Mack and Clinton Mack, Shiocton and Irvin Schmidt, Hor-

## City Officers to Seek Pay Increase Clerk, Treasurer and As-

cil for Raise Appleton's city clerk, treasurer and assessor tonight will submit requests that provision be made in the 1938 budget for uniform salaries of \$3,000 per year, increases of \$600 per year for each official over

sessor Will Ask Coun-

Becher, city clerk, said today. The three men believe that as heads of the city's major departments, their responsibilities are worth the raise, the clerk said. The other two men who are requesting boosts in pay are Joseph Kox, treas-

urer, and -Peotter, assessor. The requests will be submitted to the council at a committee of the whole meeting at 7 o'clock tonight. The trio points out that the city commissions pay higher wages than

the city itself. In their elective jobs, they maintain they have the expense of elections, contributions, and no assurgardless of how effective their work may be. No pension is provided for city officials and they are now eli-

gible for social security benefits. Dim Lights for Safety

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some of the things we used to think

necessary, and still be happy? Above all, cannot we turn again to something out of the old faith, the old courage, the old willingness to battle against odds? And cannot we learn anew to thank God humbly for what we have, rather than to com-

plain about what we have not?

Draws Parallel A close parallel between the ex-

organized clubs," he said. "It is far more important to extive clubs than to organize more,"

dent ever to hold office. Three district governors presented by Judge Scheller, all speaking briefly, Harry J. Watson, 27-A. praised the Kaukauna club a Lion possessing the highest qualities. Ralph P. Kennedy, Stevens Point governor of district 27-

Frank Presides The affair was preside over by afternoon. M. Connell, Appleton, led the as-

Prizes were given to the clubs Memorial Fund. having the largest number of members present. Brillion, with 49. Manitowoc, with 44, and New Lon- The fund is maintained as a sepadon, 43, were the leaders. Other clubs represented were those of Ap- activities fund. pleton, Neenah, Menasha, Madison, Manawa, Kaukauna, Oshkosh, Two formed frequent and varied ser-

Song Succumbs in Ohio Findlay, Ohio -(P)- Tell Taylor, 61, who as a schoolmaster in of recreation sat on the bank of Blanchard river near here almost 30 years ago and composed

# based on his famous ballad.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 the nation's \$12,000,000,000 utilities

He had said the administration

Willkie, the head of one of the valuation.

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## Reach Finals in Intramural Sport Program at Neenah

Nearly 100 Boys Competing in Variety of Games at School

Neenah - Finals and semi-finals have been reached in intramural sports activities at Neenah High school under the direction of Ole Jorgensen, physical education di-

Nearly 100 boys are competing mbadminton, volleyball, checkers, ping-pong, chess and shuffleboard, playing most of the matches during

H. Hesselman has reached the First National Banks Get finals in the ping-pong tournament. having beaten out R. Bunker in the finals. He will play either John Meyer or J. Draheim for the table tennis championship. Three matches have yet to be played in the shiffleboard tournament and the bad-

The team of Gibson and Wolff Standard Mfg. and Weitz and Winkleman lead in volleyball, each team having won the four games played, while Mc-Graw-Maynor and Dumpke-Klutz have won two and lost as many. Schultz-Berendsen and Palmer- F. O. E. Graham have each won a match and lost three, while Kutz-Clark H. K. R. Clo. have lost all four matches.

First Round Results Results of the first round of the ping-pong tournament: W. Dumpke drew a bye, H. Hesselman defeated M. Becker, V. Metzig beat Q. Hermann, R. Caron beat K. Krueger, L Petersen lost to G. Berendsen, T. Christofferson beat R. Kloss. R. Bunker beat R. Doughty, H. Mulvey and John Meyer drew byes, C. Bunker beat D. Dodge, H. Dupont beat I. Maynor, L. Graham defeated R. Mead, D. Jape beat L. Smith, Draheim beat Smith, Lemberg beat O. B. Pratt, and Staffeld beat Me-

Results of the second round of the ping-pong tourney: Hesselman ron and Christofferson defeated Berendsen. Bunker defeated Mulvey, Meyer defeated Bunker, Dupont tripped Graham. Draheim defeated Jape while Lember trounc-

In the semi-finals Hesselman beat Metz, Christofferson tripped Bunker, Meyer beat Dupont, and Draheim beat Lemberg.

Shuffleboard Tourney Results of the first round of the shuffleboard tournament: Becker drew a bye, Dumpke beat Smith, and Metzig tripped H. Rogers, while Hermann and Hall drew byes, G. Berendsen trounced L. Graham, and J. Armstrong and J. Draheim drew byes, R. Mead beat C. Mar-ahn, R. Wolff tripped I. Maynor and Haertl and Mulvey drew byes. L. Darrow won from D. Dodge while John Meyer trounced V. Schultz and H. Staffeld drew a bye.

In the second round Dumpke beat H. K. R. Clo. (2) Becker and Herman tripped Metzig, Meyer Foots (i) while Berendsen topped Hall. Met- Lancasters (2) g won from Armstrong and Mead Nat. Mig Banks (1) defeated Drahelm, while Wolff Col. Wonders (1) eliminated Haertl and Mulvey trip- Shell Service (2) ped Darrow.

In badminton, which is increasing in popularity in intramural sports activities, R. Bunker eliminated Dumpke in the first round, and K. Blank beat out Mead while Nechall Papers (1) Lemberg defeated A. Muench, Pratt and Metzig drew byes while Jersild Knits (2) Hermann topped Draheim and G. Gibson eliminated Draheim. Schultz Johnson Shoes (1) and Wolff drew byes while W. F. O. E. (3) Clark beat Berendsen and Weitz Leepelds (0) tipped Palmer, Maynor drew and First National (3) Doughty tripped K. Kloss while W. Gords Pelivery (0) Russell eliminated Dodge, R. Huebner beat M. Kucthen and McGraw beat Meyer.

in the second round Bunker eliminated Blank while Pratt beat Lemberg and Metzig copped from Hermann. Gibson eliminated Schultz and Wolff won from Clark and Weitz defeated Maynor and Dough- Approximately 9.6 Per ty beat Russell.

## Neenab Personals

Neenah-George Volkman, Caroline street, and Herbert McBride

ing of district lieutenant governors ployed or partially employed. at the Loraine hotel.

Theda Clark hospital today.

to Theda Clark hospital for treat- have been running on a part-time

## Present Thanksgiving

Program for Students Menasha - Menasha high school tre this morning. The program. which consisted largely of vocal mu-

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#### Teachers of County Will Meet at Oshkosh

Neenah—The annual meeting of the Winnebago County Teachers as-sociation will be held at 9 o'clock Saturday at the State Teachers college with Miss Eva C. Monson, county superintendent of schools.

The program will include talks and demonstrations in the teaching of music by Miss Lila Rose and of art by Miss Mabel Blake of the college faculty.

W. T. Calhoun, Madison, state speak on conservation.

## Karisny Sets Pace For City League With 654 Series

High Team Game And Series

KARISNY SETS PACE-8 Neenah

Lancasters Johnson Shoes Colonial Wonder Bars Gilbert Papers Gilbert Nash Sawyler Papers Leopolds Meyer Boots Gold Labeis Shell Service Neenah Papers lieber Lumbers

Neenah-John Karisny headlined individual play in the City bowling league Tuesday night at the Neenah alleys when he copped honors in both 3-game totals and single game. Karisny rolled high individual sebeat Dumpke, Metzig defeated Ca- ries with a 654 and high individual game with a 244.

George Seitz took second in both departments, rolling 646 for second high individual series and 244 for second high individual game, while Hennig was a close third, getting a 641 for 3-game total and a 241 for

The First National banks took high team series as well as second high team game with 3,038 and 1,039 respectively. The Eagles annexed high team game and second high series with 1,052 and 3,027 respectively.

Others who broke in the honor roll last night: E. Furness 636, H. Meyer 616, T. Bayer 616, E. Malouf 615, D. Bendt 612, E. Haase 612, W. Borden 611, O. Steffenhagen 610, G. Thompson 608, L. Zick 606, B. Wilmot 603, H. Broch 603 and J. Gillingham 600.

891 830 876 Shell Service (2) Gold Labels (0) Standard Mfg. (3) 946 979 947 Gilbert Papers (3) Neenah Lions (0) 939 992 869

934 801 925

1010/1037 991

Gilbert Nash (2) Lieber Lumbers (1) Sawyer Fapers (2)

Return 853 Census Blanks at Menasha

Cent of Population Without Steady Jobs

ployment census blanks was re- Margaret Foth, who is to be marwill leave Thanksgiving Day morn-turned to the Menasha post office, ried Thanksgiving Day to John ing for the north woods to hunt according to Postmaster Joseph R. Mitten. Families of both the bride Dr. and Mrs. Truman Seiler, dis-trict lieutenant-governor of the Ki-population of 9,062 according to the Donald Johnson, Rhinelander, sis-trict lieutenant-governor of the Kiwanians, returned from Madison cate that approximately 9.4 per cent only out-of-town guest. Monday when they attended a meet- of the Menasha citizens are uncm-

majority of the blanks were from cially. Mrs. Harry Williams, 513 E. For- the partially employed who would est avenue, Neenah, was admitted like more work. Many of the mills schedule and according to the interpretation from Washington, all those workers were eligible to send

in reports. Postal workers classified the blanks into unemployed, partially and Mrs. Elsie Nooyen. Mrs. Anna employed, CCC and WPA divisions. Kitzke won the guest prize. students attended the Thanksgiving A report of the census, accompanied by the blanks, was sent to federal headquarters last night. Only a very small portion of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school sic, was directed by Franklyn Le- blanks came from the rural area board Tuesday evening in the Bri-

cooperation with a local committee sponsored by the Junior Chamber supplies and plans for the annual of Commerce, conducted the 4-day christmas party were discussed at census, which closed Saturday the session cape, Lieutenant and Mrs. 11, E. McMahon, Delafield, and Mr. and Christmas party were discussed at Mrs. W. J. McMahon, Sr., Birnam-Seithamer (2) night. Ray J. Fink was the head of the local committee. The blanks were distributed to every home on Helen Hauser, 213 High street, en- M. Schultz and Mr. and Mrs. Ryf Nov. 16 by the mail carriers assisted by a staff of 10 Boy Scouts.

St. Paul's Church to will be the sermon topic of the Mason. Helen Lansing won the Rev. Samuel Roth, pastor, at 7:30 traveling prize. tonight as congregation of St. Paul's Thanksgiving day services. The an- her home at 320 E. Doty avenue, in Thanksgiving day services. The anther home at 320 E. Doty avenue, in honor of Miss Truman Seiler and honor of Miss Riem. 381 son Bobby, 803 E. Forest avenue,

## Series of Forum Lectures Will be Given at Library

Prof. E. A. Clemens Is Speaker for First Program Dec. 14

Mcnasha - Arrangements have conservation commissioner, will been completed this week for a series of six public lectures to be series of six public lectures to be Mrs. George Banta, Sr., 348 Nay-, Dr. and Mrs. William Schultz, held at the Elisha D. Smith public mut street, Menasha, will be host-, 605 Elm street, will entertain at a ginning Tuesday, Dec. 14. The ser-Community Forum, is being spon- Mrs. Frank Wright of Appleton. sored by the public library board and the library staff. A committee composed of Mrs. J. H. Wilterding, chairman; A. J. Armstrong, Mrs. Russell Flom, E. E. Ruby and Mrs. N. F. Verbrick will act as the steering committee,

The meetings are scheduled as follows:

Dec. 14 — The story of racial groups in Wisconsin, by Prof. E. A. Clemens, Oshkosh State Teachers' Jan. 11-The year's outstanding

books, by Miss Anna Tarr, librarian of Lawrence college. Feb. 8-The modern theater renaissance by Mrs. James T. Ruby, Menasha, and a dramatic reading

by Gilbert K. Hill, Menasha. Talk on Hobbies March 8-The pursuit of your nobby by Mr. and Mrs. Silas Speng-

April 12-Illustrated travel talk by Miss Alice Bohstedt, Appleton May 10-Speaker to be announc-

The purpose of the Menasha Community forum is to provide an opportunity for all interested peoole in Menasha to enjoy a series of free lectures by outstanding speakers on topics of special inter-

est and cultural value. For those who wish to pursue the subject more extensively, the library will display pertinent books and magazine articles, which may be borrowed from the lecture room Free discussion will be welcomed following the lectures.

# Menasha Tax Rate

Council Considers Budget During 4-Hour Committee of Whole Session

Menasha-More than four hours was spent by the city council, meeting as a committee of the whole at the city building last night, in consideration of the 1938 budget.

The budget last year amounted to \$677,608.90 less estimated receipts of

Indications are that the rate will only because of a higher local 1938 tax purposes is \$12,591,224 12.758 per cent of the total county

868 935 801 893 898 976 Last year Menasha paid a state 938 913 1063 tax of \$1,382.54 and a county tax of ler and Isabel, Sylvia and Norman. \$67,500 52. The county tax included school aid, poor relief, old age pensions, and all divisions of county

The local budget will undoubtedy be larger, partially because of the expense of completing and placing he new Menasha high school in op-

## Neenah Society

Neenah-Mrs. Charles H. Abel, 243 E. Columbian avenue, and Mrs. Ernest Schaefer will entertain at an informal party this evening at the Menasha-A total of 853 unem- Abel home for their sister, Miss Coycle. Based upon Menasha's and bridegroom will be guests. Mrs.

Mrs. William Pearson, Washing-Although the census was secret ton avenue, entertained at a one Dorothy Korner, route 1. Nec- and no definite figures were given o'clock luncheon Tuesday at her nah, was admitted for treatment to out. Mr. Coyle indicated that a home. The afternoon was spent so-

Seven tables of cards were in play at the social following the business meeting of the Royal Neighbors Tuesday evening. Prizes avenue. in whist were won by Mrs. Minme Hanselman and Mrs. Hilda Koepke, in schafskopf by Mrs. Anna Metz

Mrs. G. E. Jaster was named chairman of the Christmas program committee at a meeting of the First Fevre, music supervisor. Classes in surrounding Menasha which was gade building. All supplies of the the high school dismissed at 3:10 to- also covered in the census.

Sunday school department were deat the family dinner will be Mr. Kuester Shoes stroyed in the fire but plans to secure the loan of other churches

> The Misses Cornelia, Florence and honor of Miss Bernice Goldner who Richardson, 413 Pine street, is to be married soon to Francis Hauser. Bridge honors went to Mrs. Hold Service Tonight G. E. Neff, Mrs. Herbert Therman-Ncenah-"Thankful-For What?" sen. Mrs. Clem Massey and Dorothy

Miss Sara Sande entertained at a Figlish Lutheren church holds the linen shower Tuesday evening at

## Thanksgiving Guests to Begin Arriving Tonight

Ncenali-Kitchens of Ncenah and Madison will join his parents and Menasha homes are the most im-Menasha homes are the most important places in the Twin Cities grandmother for dinner Thursday. 30 Attend Organization today as preparations for traditional Thanksgiving dinners for fam- Broad street, Menasha, will be dinllies and friends began. Guests from ner guests Thanksgiving day of out-of-town will begin arriving in Mrs. Schultz's sister, Mrs. H. N. others are expected in the morn-

each month from 7:30 to 8:30, be. when she entertains for Mr. and Mrs. George Banta, Jr., and family, ies, to be known as the Menasha erway street, Menasha and Mr. and Guests of their son and his fam-

ily Thanksgiving day will be Mr. and Mrs. William Wing, 145 N. to go to Appleton to the William ing day of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wing, Jr.'s at 14 Bellaire court.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Werner Chicago, Ill., will be Thanksgiving and family will join with Mr. and day and weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Vanderwalker and family Mrs. James Kimberly, E. Wisconsin ly for a dinner Thanksgiving day avenue. Mrs. Kimberly is a daugh- at the Vanderwalker home on 115 ter of the Bishops.

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. McGrath, Chilion, Mrs. Margaret McGrath, and James McGrath and daughters, Chilton, will be Thanksgiving day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Peerenboom, 526 Keyes avenue,

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Flom, 346 Park street, Menasha, are having as their guests tomorrow at Thanksgiving dinner, Mr. and Mrs. K. Scovel Sheppard and son John and Norman Trossen, Menasha,

Mrs. James Hart and Miss Ruby Hart, 342 Oak street, Menasha, will be guests at a family dinner at the A. C. Denney home in Appleton

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kriegel and son Arnold and Mr. and Mrs. Wil- the out-of-town guest. liam Bloedow, all of Appleton, will be entertained at a family dinner Thanksgiving day when Mr. and Mrs. William Kraemer, 839 Main street, are hosts to relatives,

Rolf Pearson, Milwaukee, will arrive in Neenah this evening to be May be Increased guest Thanksgiving day of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Pearson, 124 Washington avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Roman Suess and

Herman Vogt will be dinner guests Thanksgiving day of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Suess, 461 Tayco street,

The Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Kollath and family will be dinner guests Thanksgiving day of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gosse, Seymour.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl N. Drexler, 800 Keyes avenue, Men-\$301,693.30, which left \$375,915.60 to reunion Thanksgiving day and asha, will be the scene of a family be raised by a tax levy. Based up-on the 1937 assessed valuation of 927 907 933 \$12,530,520, the tax rate amounted 1052 898 902 to \$3 per hundred. 18 guests. Pumpkins and goblins are to decorate the table. Out-ofnecessarily be higher this year, not town guests will be Kenneth White, Madison, Mr. and Mrs. Walter budget but because of an expected Frederick Adrian. Peshtigo and increase in the county tax levy Mrs. A. Lengenselder, Milwaukee Menasha's assessed valuation for Other guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Adrian, Mr. and Mrs. Bert and Bens which will result in the city paying Frank Adrian, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adrian, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ehrgott and Lorraine and Suzanne, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Drex-

Mrs. C. W. Lee, Oshkosh, will be dinner guest Thanksgiving day of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Alger, 309 Chute street, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. John Aylward and Mr. and Mrs. James Keating will go to Berlin Thanksgiving day to be guests of relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Reimer, Green Bay, will be dinner guests ern took two from the Meyers Oil Thanksgiving day of their daughter, Mrs. Clarence Bredendick and the Voissem Electrics to cause the family at 548 Grove street.

Isabella street, will have a quiet ries honors with lines of 253, 197 at home Thankgiving day but will and 215 for a 665 series. go to Beaver Dam Sunday for a high game was a 234 by W. Reimer family reunion and Thanksgiving of the Bert & Bens.

and children. Milwaukee, will be guests Thanksgiving day of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Brown, 212 E. Doty avenue. Arthur Brown, son total on counts of 228, 194 and 191. of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Brown will spend the Thanksgiving weekend with friends in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Darnold, Chicago, Ill., will come to Neenah Thursday to spend Thanksgiving day with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Bylow, 118 Washington

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Catlin, 414 Elm street, Menasha, and their family will join with the G. L. Catlin family at Appleton Thurs- day for Thanksgiving dinner.

Meyer, 200; E. Dornbrook, 201; P. Kropidlowski, 209, and C. Kronberg, Dim Lights for Safety day for Thanksgiving dinner.

Donald McMahon, High street, will go to Oshkosh Thursday to Broadway (3) spend Thanksgiving day with his Floral Center (0) parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Club Tavern (2) at the family dinner will be Mr. Kuester Shoes (3) and Mrs. Stephen McMahon, Chi- Yankee Paper (1)

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Larson, Miss Grocers in roll-off. will be dinner guests Thanksgiv- DeMolay Chapter to Valley Inn Tuesday evening in ing day of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Robert Hafstrom, student at the til Robert's arrival.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Schultz, 541 Hart and family at Oshkosh.

library on the second Tuesday of ess at a family dinner tomorrow, family dinner Thanksgiving day when they have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kitz, Oshkosh, Jane Kitz and Floyd Rogers, Oshkosh, and Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz and Miss Elsie

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Schmerein, 204 E. Forest avenue, will go to Park avenue, as they are planning Appleton to be guests Thanksgiv-

> Mrs. Ray Vanderwalker and fami-Whitlow street. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sutton, 104

Main street, Menasha, will be Thanksgiving day dinner guests of Jane, Mary and Frances, all of Mr. and Mrs. George Sutton, Ap-Miss Laura Schlosser, Oshkosh, Lawrence Demiter, Oshkosh, and

Merton La Vaughn, Appleton will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Harwood, 329 Chute street, Mena-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mix and family. Racine, will be guests

Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brandimeier, 785 Racine street, Menasha, for Thanks giving dinner,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gates, 210 First street, will entertain at a family dinner Thanksgiving day

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schiesher and four children and Mrs. Peter Braun, all of Hampshire, Ill., will be dinner guests Thanksgiving day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hrubecky, 415 Sixth street. They will return to their homes Friday. Mrs. Schiesher and Mrs. Braun are sister and mother of Mrs. Hrubecky.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Wittenborn will entertain at a family dinner Thanksgiving day and among the guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Morris Jensen, Menasha.

## Three Teams Tied For Top Position In Germania Loop

253 Game, 665 Series In Matches

Germania League Standings:

Kuester Shoe Shop Alex Tavern Seithamer Grocers Yankee Paper Co. Floral Center Broadway Tavern Voissem Electric

Menasha-Three teams tied for first place in the Germania bowling league as a result of games at the Hendy alleys last night. They were the Meyers Oil, Bert & Bens and Club Tavern, each with a record of 18 wins and 12 defeats. Club Tavwhile Bert and Bens took two from three-way tie.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Brien, 610 team took individual game and se-T. Gosz of the Broadway Tavern Second

Other honor series included H. Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Brown 646 on lines of 207, 232 and 207; L. Slomski, Club Tavern team, lines of 214, 223 and 202 for a 639 series and G. Russell, Alex Tavern team, 613 Team series honors went to the chairman.

Broadway Tavern with a 2,792 total along with high game honors, a 988 score. Second series and game honors were taken by the Meyers Oil team with scores of 2,756 and 949. The only other high series was a 2,742 by the Club Tavern team. Individual high games included J.

Reimer, 207; H. Pope, 204 and 200; Vanderhyden, 201; A. Pomeranke, 219; W. Christensen, 229; S. Sahotsky, 217 and 203; R. Asman, 213; W.

998 927 877 910 874 857 889 908 938 886 949 921 904 901 836 855 877 835 881 799 804 839 848 853 910 847 853\* Alex Tayern (1) 903 869 853 \*Third game won by Seithamer

Results last night:

Hold Dance Tonight Menasha - Winnebago chapter, University of Wisconsin, will be Order of DeMolay, will hold its anhome Friday evening for the holi- nual dance and party for members day weekend and the J. R. Haf- and their friends at the Menasha strom's, 412 Ninth street, will de- Masonic lodge rooms tonight. Ivan fer their Thanksgiving dinner un- Kuester is chairman of the party, which will start at 7:30.

VISIT WATER PLANT er of Thanksgiving" by Kremser Oak street, Menasha, who is to be will go to Madison for the Thanks- students, members of M. J. Gegan's and the organ selections played by married Dec. 14 at Greenwood to giving weekend and will be guests sections in science, visited the muni Miss Gertruge Michaelsen will be Philip Schanke, Fourth street. Hon- for Thanksgiving dinner at the Cipal water plant yesterday. About "Pilgrim's Chorus" by Wagner, ors in bridge games played during home of Dr. Seiler's mother, Mrs. 75 students were conducted through Evensong" by Johnson and the evening wen to Mrs. Raymond Thanksgiving" by Demarest. Verstegen.

Who attends the university at partment.

# Winnebago Young Republican Club

Meeting at Menasha Last Night

Menasha - Jerry Grode was LeFevre, vocal music supervisor. elected chairman and Mrs. Melvin Crowley secretary at the election of program was the cantata, "The the Winnebago County Young Re- Legend of Sleepy Hollow." With publican club at Memorial building last night. About 30 persons attended the meeting, which was the first held by the club in Men-

Other officers elected last night were John Moore, vice chairman, and Esther Ahl, vice chairwoman, both of Oshkosh, and Minor Harris, Rush Lake, treasurer. The executive committee will consist of Mrs. Charles Nolan and Leonard girls in long, old-fashioned dresses, Cook, Oshkosh; Joe Liebl and Gordon Mortenson, both of Menasha, and Archie Daggett, Omro.

The proposed Republican-Democrat coalition was discussed but no definite stand was taken by the club as it was felt that not sufficient thought had been given the matter. Chester D. Shepard, Sixth district Republican chairman, Menasha; Joseph Seftenberg, Oshkosh, Winnebago county Republican chairman; Sam Taub Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. George Greeley, Oshkosh, who attended the state coalition meeting at Madison last week,

spoke on the coalition. The newly-elected officers and the executive committee will meet to outline a program for the year. Thirteen delegates were elected by the club to the Young Republican state convention at Waukesha on Saturday, Dec. 4. They are Joe Liebl and Jerry Grode, Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. George Greeley, Leonard Cook, Sheriff Paul Neubauer. Harry Meyer, Jr., District Attorney Lewis Magnussen and John Moore. with Miss Grace Gates, Mauston, all of Oshkosh; Minor Harris, and Ed Kolb of Rush Lake, and Clayton Stearns and Archie Daggett, both of

#### Menasha Society

Menasha-Women's Benefit association juniors will meet at 2 o'clock building to make plans for continu- | ance of the social activities of the group and a Christmas party. Miss Menasha would reach the place in Lorraine Voss, Milwaukee, plans to resume classes in tap dancing in the instrumental field. Any friends of members of other interested persons are to be welcomed at this meeting according to Mrs. John Scanlon, Jr. junior supervisor in Menasha. Miss Voss is reported to be an accomplished instructor and has been giving the free tap dancing lessons in Menasha the last two years.

Catholic Women's Benevolent so-T. Gosz Smashes Pins for ciety, St. Mary's court, win meet at 7:30 Friday evening in St. Mary's ciety, St. Mary's court, will meet at i

The T. M. T. M. club was entertained Tuesday by Mrs. Raymond Krause, Ahnaip street. Bridge was played with honors awarded to Mrs. Jerry Schmitzer, Mrs. Henry Kuepper and Mrs. Rena Krause. The club will meet next week with Mrs. Schmitzer, 813 Sixth street. Ladies of St. Patrick's Catholic

poultry card party Monday afternoon and evening in the school hall, Mrs. Vern Snyder and Mrs. the services. Charles Schaller were co-chairmen. Prizes in the afternoon were awarded Mrs. F. Heup, Mrs. S. Swedesky, Mrs. C. Drexler and Mrs. D. Blaney in schafskopf, Mrs. D. J. Reim and Mrs. J. Liebhauser in auction bridge, Mrs. E. M. Hat- ing after a lingering illness, ton in contract bridge and Mrs. J. Jurgensen in whist. Mrs. John Stilp is survived by five sisters, Mrs. won the guest prize. Evening guest Ben Zuchlke. Mrs. Lester Peabody, prizes went to Mrs. Walter Schmit- Mrs. N. A. Wenzel, Oshkosh, and ler. Mrs. George Verhoven and Irene and Hazel Strey, town of Ne-Walter Rhode. Bridge honors in the kimi and four brothers, Arthur and evening went to Mrs. John Vyl- Christ, town of Nekimi, Leo, Oshkowski. Mrs. George Ness, Mar- kosh, and Herbert, Detroit. garet Bauer, in whist to Miss Flora

J. Techin, Ray Tuchscherer and orial cometery. Mrs. S. Zelinski. Members of St. Thomas Episcopal church parish are making preparations for a turkey dinner and bazaar at the parish hall Dec. 9.

Sodality of Our Lady of the St. Mary church will hold a dance from 7:30 to 11:30 tonight at the St. Mary school gymnasium. Games will be conducted for those not dancing.

Special meeting of the Menasha Women's Relief corps will be held at 2:30 Friday in S. A. Cook armory. Mrs. Catherine Brown will be in

CHEERFUL



## Jerry Grode Heads Capacity Crowd Hears 600 Pupils in Music Program

Menasha- A capacity crowd of spectators and 600 performers fini- Several Pastors ed the Butte des Morts gym last night for the first vocal music concert of the Menasha public schools under the direction of Franklyn The outstanding feature of the 400 children from grades 2 to 7 from the Jefferson, Nicolet and Butte des Mortes schools massed upon the stage, Mr. LeFevre conducted them in the singing of the

conductor well. Edward Dix was the piano accompanist. With the boys dressed in overalls, plaid shirts, strawhats and red the third grade of the Butte des Morts school frolicked through their barn dance while Miss Celia Boyce, their teacher, called the turns. The youngsters enjoyed the dance as they whooped in true byterian church, Neenah, the Rev. barn-dance style, much as the spec-

tators did. The a cappella choir of the senior | C. Kollath, pastor, Immanuel Luhigh school, a newly-organized theran church, Neenah; the Rev. A. group, sang six selections, five ac- A. Chambers, rector, St. Thomas companied by Lamar Foth and and the Rev. Henry Johnson, pastor, Miss Ruth Fitzgibbon at the plano. First Methodist Episcopal church, "Now the Day is Over" was their Neenah. outstanding selection.

"Mighty Like a Rose" and "Lullaby" by Brahms. The mixed junior high school glee club sang an old Negro spiritual and an English folk

The program opened with a demonstration of grade school music methods by Miss Celia Boyce with explanations by Mr. LeFevre. He stated that the demonstration showed how music would eventually be taught in all of the Menasha public schools. Miss Boyce demonstrated work with memory songs; presenting a new key; visual, oral and written dictation; New song, by note and word; individual work, and review songs. The singing was done by the students themselves with very little help from the teacher."

Frank B. Younger, superintend- schools. ent of schools, spoke before the program and assured the audience that the program last night was only the beginning. He stated that vocal music which it has long rated nah High school committee and Su-

#### Twin City Deaths

Neenah - Funeral services for Fred J. Krause, 60, 202 Washington wenue, who died Saturday afternoon after a 2-week illness, were held at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon at the Sorenson Funeral home and at the furtherance of education of two 2 o'clock at St. Paul's English Lu- students from the Twin Cities in theran church. The Rev. Samuel any accredited university or col-Roth was in charge. Burial was in lege, and the Kings Daughters re-Oak Hill cemetery.

ZICK FUNERAL

Necnah — Funeral services for Mrs. John Zick. 36, 523 Grove street, wife of John Zick, Neenah of the committee in charge of the fireman, who died at her home scholarship awards, said today, Tuesday morning after a long illness, will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Sorenson Fu- King's Daughters his or her ability neral home with the Rev. W. R. (to matriculate in an accredited Courtenay in charge. Burial will be school by Sept. 1, 1938; otherwise church parish entertained at a in Oak Hill cemetery. The body the scholarship will be forfeited and will be at the funeral home from pass, without further process, to Thursday afternoon to the time of the candidate named as second

> MISS ERNA STREY Neenah-Miss Erna Strey, 38, Town of Nekimi, sister of Mrs. William Wenban, Neenah, died at the home of her parents Monday morn-Besides Mrs. Wenban, Miss Strey

Funeral services will be held loyd, Mrs. Dan Hoyman and Mrs. Thursday afternoon at the home A. Sanderfoot and in schafskopf to and at St. Johns' Lutheran church Walter Rhode, H. Holverson, Mrs. Burial will be in Lake View Mem-

## Menasha Personals

Irene Omachinski, 646 Fourth street, Menasha, vas admitted to Mrs. Chester Shepard is general Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

> VAGRANT SENTENCED Ncenah-Peter Pariski, trensient, damaged in a collision at 8 o'clock pleaded guilty of vagrancy when Tuesday night on 5 Commercial arraigned before Justice of the street. The cabs, driven by Stan-Peace L. O. Cooke this morning and ley Boegh and Otto Stroemer, were was sentenced to 30 days in jail. He going north when the collision ocwas arrested by Neenah police.

## To Participate in Twin Cities Service

Menasha - Miss Ruby Hart, organist and choir director of St. Thomas Episcopal church, will present the organ prelude and postlude at the Union Thanksgiving services at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at St. Thomas church as church congregations from Neenah and Menasha unite in observance of the difficult music. The youngsters day, The Rev. W. A. Jacobs, passang in parts and followed their tor, First Congregational church, will deliver the sermon.

Miss Hart will play "Chorale" by Scarmolin, "Toccatina" by Stultz bandana handkerchiefs, and the and "Ave Maria" by Kreckel for the prelude and Priest's March by Mendelssohn for the postlude.

Other pastors who will assist in the Union services include the Rev. W. R. Courtenay, pastor, First Pres-Carl F. Zietlow, pastor, First Evangelical church, Neenah, the Rev. E.

## Three numbers were sung by the girls' senior high school choral club. They were "Lovely Appear," \$150 Scholarships To Two Students

One Neenah, One Menasha Graduate to Get Aid From King's Daughters

Neenah - Two scholarships amounting to \$150 each will be awarded to a Neenah High school graduate and a Menasha High school graduate by the Neenah-Menasha Service circle of King's Daughters, it was announced today during assembly programs at both The selection of two graduates of

from each school. Superintendent C. F. Hedges will appoint the Neeperintendent F. B. Younger will appoint the Menasha High school committee. The King's Daughters set forth the following qualifications as the

the current senior classes will be

basis of selection: "Character, service, leadership, scholarship and a financial status such that continued study may be pursued." The scholarships are to be used for

the recipients of the awards. Project is Praised Mrs. Gavin Young, Jr., chairman "The recipients of the awards must show to the satisfaction of the

choice and approved by the King's Daughters." Mrs. Gavin is being assisted by Mrs. Russell Flom, Mrs. A. C. Hase-

low and Mrs. E. W. Atkins. In a statement today, Mr. Younger said, "In our case the scholarship is a particularly needed service. Children may come up to the requirements of prospective college students but they are unable to attend college because of financial reasons," and he added, "the King's Daughters are doing a mighty fine service to schools of the Twin Ci-

ties in making this offer." Mr. Hedges corroborated the Menasha's superintendent's remarks when he said, "It is a fine thing because it will give students an opportunity to get a start in a college education as financial assistance for the first year is necessarily desira-

Two Cabs Damaged in

Collision at Neenah Neenah - Two taxi cabs were

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## Thanksgiving Programs Presented By Pupils in All Neenah Schools

Neenah—Thanksgiving programs were presented in all Neenah Discusses Italian schools today, according to Superintendent C. F. Hedges.

At the high school a short assembly program was staged this morning in which Principal John Holz-King's Daughters. A reading on

The primary grades of the Lintization of early life in the country. The fifth grade of Lincoln school is dramatizing the story of the Pilgrims. The pupils have planned the program.

Pupils in each room of McKinley are holding program and parties. The kindergarten has been studying harvests and how plants and animals prepare for winter. They are having a party and a program and are serving jelly which they made themselves. The first grade is also having a party and a program. The second grade has had an ex-

cursion to a creamery in connection with the study of the farm and the pupils are making butter, whipped cream and apple sauce which they are serving at their party. The fifth grade is putting on a pageant of Pilgrim life, and the fourth grade is holding a story telling session and serving apples and candy. The children of the third and fourth grades held a Thanksgiving feast to culminate their Indian project, and were hosts to the fourth grade students who took the part of Pilgrims to complete the theme. The children wore costumes they made themselves. The long tables were decorated with pumpkins, squashes and gourds and had been set by the children. The Indian type food consisted of corn bread, grapes and

Students in several of the rooms at Roosevelt school, besides giving programs and parties, gathered canned goods and helped to distribute them to needy families under the supervision of Miss L. Evelyn Scholl, school nurse.

Pupils at Washington school are participating in programs consisting by police that Stroetz sideswiped of songs, stories, games and drama-tizations. The kindergarten students, as a part of the social work, made a Thanksgiving dish consistnig of butter and apple sauce. Each child contributed to fill a basket of food which was distributed to a needy home.

#### Billings in Active

Charge of Boy Scouts taken active charge of Boy Scout Harry M. Brown, chairman. troop 43, sponsored by the Neenah troop along with Mr. Billings.

The troop worked on the parents' night program, scheduled for Monday evening, Dec. 6, at the YWCA, at the meeting at the Na-Tests for a court of review were taken and games were also played at the meeting.

## EX-CONGRESSMAN DIES

two sisters survive.

## Art, Trip to Italy

At Meeting of Club Neenah-Mrs. John Conant, Green man announced the \$150 scholarship Bay, guest speaker at the Woman's award being offered by the Nee- Tuesday club in Neenah library club nah-Menasha Service Circle of rooms, Tuesday afternoon, present-Thanksgiving was presented and ed a delightful illustrated lecture the high school band played sev- on two hill towns in northern Italy eral appropriate selections, and the which she visited last summer correlating her talk with a discussion coln school are having parties with of the art which flourished in Fershort informal programs consisting rera during the days of Beatricia of songs, stories, games and drama- D'Este and her husband, the Duke

With the aid of slides, Mrs. Conant discussed the architecture of the period and the painters of the early school of Ferrara art. Interspersed in her lecture were amusing personal experiences of her travels. Mrs. C. C. Wahl, De Pere, operated the lantern slides for Mrs. Conant.

Mrs. E. D. Beals, president of the club, extended an invitation to Ray Dempsey, Oshkosh, to hear Clarence Dykstra, president, Uniersity of Wisconsin, Madison, who is to be guest speaker at the Twentieth Century club in Oshkosh at 2:30 Saturday afternoon.

## Drunken Driver Fined \$100, Costs

Menasha Motorist Found Guilty in Justice Court At Neenah

Neenah-Earl S. Stroetz, 410 Elm treet, Menasha, was found guilty of drunken driving in court of Jusing and was fined \$100 and costs. Stroetz had pleaded not guilty to the charge when arraigned Tues-

He was arrested by Neenah police Monday night on N. Commercial street after his car was involved in an accident on Winnebago County Trunk A. It was reported parked car.

Stroetz had been released after his arraignment upon bond of \$125.

#### 610 Neenah Residents Join Red Cross Unit

Neenah-More than 610 American Red Cross memberships had been drawn by Neenah people by noon today during the Neenah chapter's Menasha — Richard Billings has annual roll call, it was reported by

Before the day is over it is ex-Methodist church. Arthur McLeod pected the quota, which the chapter and Wesley Olsen, scoutmaster of set this year, will be reached if not Troop 9, had been working with the passed. The quota was 700. On Nov. 22 of last year there were only 311 memberships recorded.

The roll call officially closes Thanksgiving day as far as solicitational Manufacturers bank last join the Red Cross afterwards, the

## NEENAH MAN FINED

Neenah-Fred Hartsfield, Tyler street, Neenah, was fined \$5 and Spartanburg, S. C. -(P)- Samuel costs when he pleaded guilty of J. Nichols, attorney and former drunkenness and disorderly concongressman, died suddently last duct when arraigned before Justice night at a hospital. He was 53. Gaylord C. Loehning in court this His widow, the former Miss Eloise morning. The defendant was ar-M. Clark of Green Bay, Wis., and rested on N. Commercial street Tucsday night by Neenah police.

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have been called "A Day in a Sanitarium," for the plot switches between the two locales at breakneck pace, and it would be difficult to say which Tuesday Club members from Mrs. is funnier—the antics of the Marxes in the sanitarium or their uproarious conduct at the race track.

#### Necnah High School Editors to Attend

State Conference Neenah-Ten Neenah High school students who are members of the dren's Country Home at Winnecon-Cub newspaper staff and the high chool year-book will attend the son Friday and Saturday, it was announced today by Principal John H. Holzman. The students will be accompanied by Marvin Olsen, advisor to the annual staff, and Mrs.

H. M. Bishop. The members of the Cub staff to attend are John Nelson, Jane Bish-Jack Meyer, Audrey Miller, ois Hruska, Jack Hesselman, Fran Webb and Henry Hohnberger, and the members of the year-book staff to attend are Eugene Volkel and Betsy Dowling.

The conference will be staged in and in journalism classrooms in the Memorial Union building on South Hall.

#### Neenah Families to Entertain Children From Country Home

Neenah-Children from the Chilne are again to be guests this year eighteenth annual Wisconsin High of Necnah residents at Thanksgiv-Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roudebush. 315 E. Wisconsin avenue, will entertain four children at a Thanksgiving day dinner at their home. Five children from the home will be guests at dinner tomorrow of Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Smith, 1205 E.

Samuel Pickard's, the L. S. Leighton's and the D. K. Brown's. the Wisconsin university campus

## Gord's Delivery Defeats Marten's Creamery, 30-22

Bantas Beat News-Times: DeMolays Edge Out Falcon Basketball Team

Industrial league basketball games had been invited. Tuesday night at Roosevelt gym-!

R. Goddard, left guard, led the Bible class of the Methodist church and developed. Publishers in their victory over with a gift of \$50 to be used in furthe News-Times, when he sank nishing their class room when the four baskets and two free throws, new church is crected. while Coopman, left forward, was scorer for the News-Times High School G. A. A. to high with two field goa's and a free throw

Rabideau, right guard, paced the Gord's to a win over the Creamery five, sinking three baskets and left forward for the Creamery, was high pointer for his team with three baskets.

Bench, left guard for the DeMo- girls' physical education instructor, sau street, Menasha, lays, paced his quintet to their victory over the Falcons, netting two baskets and two gift shots, while Britzke, Falcon center, sank five baskets and a free throw.

Tonight's schedule: DeMolay versus Wooden Wares, Lakeviews versus Marathons and Bergstroms ver-School Editors conference at Madi-son Friday and Saturday, it was transported in homes and hotels start at 7:15, the second at 8 o'clock and the third at 8:45

#### Chief Warns Children

To Keep Off Thin Ice

Neenah - Police Chief C. H Vatts today issued a warning to children to keep off the ice on the Forest avenue. Other groups of chilrivers and lakes in and around dren are to be entertained by the Veenah. The chief said that the ice is still too thin to permit even the weight of children, especially where there is a current.

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#### Church Societies Oshkosh Pastor Will Cooperating With

Neenah-The Rev. W. I., Harms, Methodist Group ed the Ladies Society of the First Neenah, Dec. 1, gave a farewell ad-Methodist church, use of the St. dress at an Oshkosh Rotary club his service to mankind, especially Margaret Mary church kitchen and meeting Monday in which he stress- as it concerned the Lions club and Margaret Mary church kitchen and ded that the "world of business to- the activities of the club, of which day needs Christianity as it never the was its first president.

Zuar which the Methodist Ladies day needs Christianity as it never the was its first president.

Mr. Jardine, whose death occurgroup is planning early in Decem- needed it before."

"We cannot begin to express our nasium. Gord's tripped the Mar-appreciation for the splendid coopten's Creamery quintet. 30 to 22, eration we have received from all en rule the exchange of commerce. Record-Herald paying tribute to Bantas beat the News-Times, 31 to the churches in Neenah," said offi- which is builded upon confidence Mr. Jardine, was read by Judge A. falcons, 21 to 19.

The Presbyterian Ladies Bible and faith, could not be carried on M. Scheller, as was also an original country and developed.

The regular meeting was ranged for the clergyman who has honor of Mr. Jardine. been a member of the club for a number of years.

#### Twin City Births

Sponsor Student Party ISSUES LICENSE Nrenah - A student matinee; (Post-Crescent Oshosh Bureau) dance will be staged this afternoon Oshosh - A marriage license, three field goals, while Neabling, at the city hall auditorium by the was issued today by A. E. Hedke, Polcyn, 69, a widow, died at a hos-Girls' Athletic association of Nec- Winnebago county clerk, to Phillip pital last night of burns suffered

Come to Neenah Dec. 1 Tribute to J. F. Jardine Neenah—Ladies of St. Margaret who will take over his duties as pas. the Lions club Monday noon, the Mary Catholic church parish offerNeenah, Dec. 1, cave a farewell ad.

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Waupaca -- At the roll call of

Waupaca Lions Hear

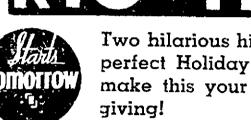
red Wednesday morning, Nov. 17. Neenah - Gord's Delivery. De ber according to the officers of the "Business dares not divorce was present at the last meeting of Molays and Banta Publishers society following a meeting of Cir. Christianity; if it does it is doom promptu talk on his work in the cle 4 at S. A. Cook armory to which ed," he said, and pointed out that all ladies of the Methodist church Christianity and civilization have regional potato control program of gone hand in hand down through which he was recently elected

one of themembers of the club in

Twelve members reported that they would represent Waupaca at tne Kaukauna Lions club festivities Tuesday evening, honoring Frank V. Birch, international pres-

Milwaukee -(r)- Mrs. Catherine nah High school, it was announced W. Schanke, 409 Fourth street, Nee- Tuesday when she attempted to retoday by Miss Grace Breitreiter, nah, and Martha M. Klein, 381 Nas- vive a stove fire, the coroner said, by pouring kerosene on it.

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## Mrs. Harry Leith Heads Woman's Association at Congregational Church

RS. HARRY LEITH, was elected president of Woman's Association of First Congregational church at a meeting Tuesday afternoon at the church, succeeding Mrs. E. E. Dunn, who was president for the

Other officers include Mrs. E. K. Nielsen, first vice president, Mrs. Vilas Gehin, second vice president; Mrs. George Ashman, who was reelected secretary; Mrs. Ben Wadsworth, treasurer; and Mrs. Clyde Chapelle, chairman of programs, assisted by Mrs. T. E. Orbison and Mrs. W. R. Challoner.

The association voted that the outgoing president become an ex officio member of the executive board.

Mrs. R. A. Holvenstot, Oconomowoc, president of the World Fellowship Council of Wisconsin Women, was the speaker at the meeting yesterday, reviewing the aims of the council on the tenth anniversary of its organi-

Give Party

For Mothers

HE Older Girl troop of Gir

troop this year include homemak-

ing, charm school, newspaper, hand-

craft, astronomy, personal finance,

A cutting from Oscar Wilde's play

"the Importance of being Ernest,"

was given by a group of four girls,

-Mary Ann Schaefer, Genevieve

Joan Sigl. Readings were given by

Marie Tilly and a duet was present-

ed by Joan Sigl and Ruth Goodrich.

Songs were sung by guests and

Officers of the troop were intro-

luced to the guests as follows: Ma-

rie Tilly, president, Mary Keller,

scribe, and Dorothy Van Handel,

treasurer, Mrs. Homer H. Benton,

girl scout commissioner, and Miss

Dorothy Calnin, local director, were

After refreshments were served

The troop announced that they

have chosen for their troop name

an Indian name, "Lacodia", meaning

"kinsman" or "allied by a common

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of Foresters Tuesday night at

Cards were played after the meet-

Shows Colored Movies

Bessex.

Bridal Attendants

At Columbus Club

deBasil's Ballet to

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guests.

Scout organization.

to see the show.

xation which is being observed this year. She pointed out that the coun- Girl Scouts cil came about as the result of a merger of the Women's Home Missionary Union ond Women's Board of Missions of the Interior, the Congregational church now having one woman's organization doing the outside work of the church.

World fellowship education, service, inspiration and financial work are the four phases of the work of the council, said Mrs. Holvenstot, explaining that adult education is coming to the front in the Congregational program as in other groups.

The speaker explained that 52 per cent of the apportionment hibit of their work. Miss Jane Taymoney donated to the church is kept in Wisconsin and divided among the many projects of the Congregational church through-

Holvenstot stressed the need for the Woman's Association assuming responsibility for deepening the spiritual lift of the women of the church, and helping them to build a philosophy for their homes, expressing the idea that this is a new type of religious study that women ought to be doing in the realm of person-

Plans were announced for the sale and supper which the association will sponsor Nov. 30 with Mrs. E. E. Dunn as general chairman. Mrs. Werner Witte will be in charge of decorations, Mrs. La-Horton of the diningroom, Mrs. Roy Marston of tickets and Miss Jean Bomier of the kitchen. Mrs. Orbison spoke of the brass, pewter and wreaths which will be brought from Northland college to be sold at the sale and supper. Mrs. John W. Wilson was appointed chairman of the service quota

the guests were shown the scout for an academy in Florida. equipment of the troop and hand-Tea was served after the meeting yesterday, about 50 persons being present. Mrs. Dunn and Mrs. Winifred Cook poured. cards, to be sponsored by the Girl

#### **Parties**

About 32 tables of cards were in play at both afternoon and evening sessions of an open party sponsored American Legion Auxiliary Tuesday at Appleton Woman's club. Prizes in the afternoon were won by Mrs. C. Nimits at contract, Mrs. Clarence Stern and Mrs. John Hodges at auction and Mrs. Joseph Boelsen at schafskopf.

At the evening party prizes were won at contract byMrs. E. J. Walsh. at auction by Mrs. Archie Kapp and Miss Inez Jilck and at schafkopf Bay, Wednesday evening, Dec. 1, by Henry Bauer and Charles Gold- and many Appleton people already

Mrs. Miles Jackson entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Green Bay intact, with Leonide Mrs. Edward Moderson, 724 E. Wis- Massine as master of the ballet, and consin avenue, in honor of the latter's birthday anniversary. Prizes and musicians. The company trav- Residents of Sage at cards were won by Mrs. Otto els in its own special train of 11 Gandt and Mrs. Otto Buss and at cars, carrying not only the perdice by Mrs. John Otto and Mrs. formers but also scenery for 25 dif-Otto Stegert. Others present were ferent ballets, 6,000 costumes, and Mrs. Walter Moderson, Mrs. Ru- numberless ballet shoes. dolph Krause and Mrs. Ferdinand

Sixteen tables of cards were in play at the party given by J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand public paid \$1,300,000 to see this evening at Conway hotel. The dec-Army of the Republic, Tuesday night at Odd Fellow hall. Mrs. Clara Piette, Mrs. Theodore Manthe, George Jackson, Frank De-Decker and Joseph Ebben won the House has played to "standing Guests for the affair will be D prizes at schafskopf. Mrs. Louanna room only" houses. Steenis and 1rs. Edward Fraser the bridge prizes and Mrs. Marie: Helen Jane Smith Sackett the dice award. Mrs. Joseph Doerfler received a special

An open card party was given liam Jahnke. John Wildenberg, Thursday afternoon at Mt. Olive Portia Field, Evansten, Ill. Mrs. Clarence Kositzke and Miss Lutheran church, entertained her Emily Van Zeeland, and at dice by bridal attendants at a party last Name Committee for Deloris Stammer, Kenneth Gustin night at the home of her sister. and Junior Woldt A special prize Mrs Earl Weitermann. 521 N. went to John Verhagen.

#### Mrs. Floyd Johnston Is Hostess to Bridge Club Neenah. Bridge prizes were won

Mrs. Floyd Johnston, 825 W. Harris street, entertained her bridge club Tuesday night, prizes going to

Mrs. George Becher and Mrs. Getschow will be maid of honor at George Steenis. In two weeks Mrs. the wedding. Steenis iwll be hostess at her home n W. Lawrence street. Mrs. George Rohloff, 207 Cedar!

street. Neenah, entertained her sewing club Monday night at her! home. Next Monday the club will meet with Miss Dorothy Litzkow, shown by R. L. Swanson, instruct and Mrs. Herman Kloes at dice. 629 N. Mason street.

#### Little Theater Group Meets at Burley Home and their wives were present.

Mrs. Lawrence Burley, 614 E. Pa- ing, and Arthur Bolds won the specific street, was hostess to the work | cial prize. shop group of the Little Theatre | Final arrangements were made of the Fox River Valley Tuesday for initiation of a class of nearly night at her home. Mrs. James 50 candidates to take place at 1:30 Ruby, Neenah, took charge of the Sunday afternoon at Catholic home program which included panto- with the state degree staff putting mimes, monologues, and the read- on the initiation. High court ofing of dialogue. Next Tuesday the ficers will be present and the ceregroup will meet at the Chic Beau- monies will be followed by a ban-



ACTRESS TO WED MUSICIAN

perty rurness, screen actress, and Johnny Green, dance orchestra leader, are shown here at Los Angeles filing notice of intention to wed a few hours after Mrs. Carol Green was granted a divorce from him at

## University Student From Combined Locks

Scouts of Appleton High school Head of Benefit Tea entertained mothers at a party Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Tuesday evening at Hamar House, Madison-Students at the Univerand offered for entertainment a sity of Wisconsin, thousands of miles away from the battlefronts, playlet, readings, songs and an exare affected by the Sino-Japanese war, it developed this week when lor and Miss Dorls Moore, leaders of students and faculty members anthe troop, explained to the parents nounced plans for a benefit tea to that the older girl scout program is raise money for the Chinese studifferent from a regular troop in dents whose homes across the Pathat the girls work on units and cific have been destroyed in the projects of particular interest to conflict.

them. Projects to be done by the A good-will committee has been formed which is planning a benefit tea on Nov. 28, proceeds of which will go to help the Chinese students visits to places of interest, and whose aid from home has been withdrawn on account of the war. Chairman of the event is Sidney Wells, university junior from Com-

# Dr. Foulkes To Give Talk

moderator of the general moderator of the general seembly of the Presbyterian Fulcer, Hortonville; Mr. and Mrs. church in the United States, and a Siert Henrickson, Bonduel; and craft projects which they have done. widely known pastor, writer, radio money making project of the speaker and administrator, will adtroop is the selling of Christmas dress a Christian Endeavor rally at the First Presbyterian church at Oshkosh Friday evening, Nov. 26, at 7:30 o'cdock. A large delegation from Winnebago county is expect- whose marriage to Norman Stecker ed to attend, and the Rev. and Mrs. Robert K. Bell of Memorial Presbyterian church will be present

from Appleton. he Old First church in Newark, of Miss Pilling. New Jersey, since 1926. He is a member of the Presbyterian board pear in the auditorium of the Col- tinction and responsibility.

umbus Community club, Green For a number of years Dr. Foulkes has served as vce president of the International society of Christian Endeavor. are making reservations for seats

Dr. Foulkes has become familiar to radio listeners as one of the representatives of the National Broadcasting company's network.

## Hall to Entertain

At Formal Party not only for its artistic success but Lawrence college, will be hostesses beginning of this season's tour in refreshments will consist of rasp- colm Buck.

> Guests for the affair will be Dr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Barrows, Dr and Mrs. John S. Millis, Miss Ruth Cope, dean of women, and Miss Katherine Dapp. The chaperons will be Miss Virginia Schrier and Miss Rebecca Briggs. Arrangements for the event are

Miss Helen Jane Smith, Apple- being made by Miss Gay Patterson Tuesday night by Sandy Slope ton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mil- and Miss Grada Dc More, Oak school at Stammer's hall, town of ton S. Smith, 1808 W. Atkinson Park, Ill.; Miss Ann Blakeman, Grand Chute. Miss Carmen Mc- avenue, Milwaukee, whose mar- Ann Arbor, Mich.; Miss Ann Neb-Cormick is the teacher. Prizes at riage to Roy E. Schulze of Apple- bergall and Miss Margaret Nebberschafskopf were won by Mrs. Wil- ton will take place at 4 o'clock gall. South Bend, Ind.; and Miss

## Toy and Rummage Sale

A committee for a used toy and rummage sale to be sponsored by Crosse; and Miss Jeanette Bessex, Benefit association Saturday at the city hall was appointed at the meeting of the chapter Tuesday afternoon at Odd Fellow hall. It includes Mrs. Wynema Weiss, Mrs. Inez Larson, Mrs. Mattie Riska,

Fowler and Mrs. Reinhold Pasch. Mrs. Lester Asmus was initiated into the chapter and cards were played, prizes going to Mrs. Charles Mensinger at schafskopf, Mrs. Rein-Colored movies which he took hold Pasch and Mrs. Dale Coley at last summer near his resort were bridge and Mrs. Lloyd Koehnke tor at Wilson Junior High school. Mrs. H. J. Weller won the special the meeting of Catholic Order prize.

#### Catholic home. About 75 members Current Events Class to Hold Next Session Dec. 3

The current events class which neets Friday mornings will not meet this week because of the proximity of Thanksgiving. The series of meetings will close Dec. 3 when Alden F. Megrew, instructor in art history and appreciation at Lawrence college, will 'ecture on

# Hortonville Girl Honored

**APPLETON POST-CRESCENT** 

at a miscellaenous shower Tuesday evening at her home in Hortonville in honor of her sister. Lilliam, who will be married Thursday to Gilbert Kruckeberg. Appleton. Cards and dice were played and prizes won by Mrs. Earl Douglas, Mrs. Ben Parthie, Mrs. William Hoier and Mrs. Walter

present were Gilbert Kruckeberg, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Schiltz, Appleton; Mrs. Herman Brandt and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Par-Ellington; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lemke and family, Medina; Miss Lillian old Eggert, N. Union street. At Oshkosh Lemke and Miss Zena Lemke, Mrs. William Hoier and Mrs. Walter Ziegler, Greenville; Mrs. Art

Miss Viola Miller, Neenah.

tertained at miscellaneous shower at their home on Friday evening in honor of Miss Virginia Pilling, took place Tuesday. Seventy relatives and friends were in attendance. On Saturday evening Mrs. John Pagel entertained 20 girls fair took place at the American Le-Dr. Foulkes has been pastor of at a miscellaenous shower in honor

A pre-nuptial shower for Miss of foreign imssions and also chair- Isla Postel, Clintonville, was given Colonel W. de Basil's Ballet man of the general committee of Monday evening by Miss Lillian Russe de Monte Carlo, the world's the interdenominational National Schunk at the home of the latter's Preaching Mission, in addition to sister, Mrs. Leslie Noack in Manumerous other positions of dis- rion. The affair was in the form of a dessert-bridge, there being four tables in play. The guests included young women of the Four Wheel Drive company office where Miss Postel is employed. Honors at cards went to the Misses Marie Huffman, Frank, who operated the business Verona Binder and Irene Kahl. Gifts were presented to Miss Postel, who will be married on Thanksgiving Day to George Nock of New

## 'The Messiah' Will be

A group of 175 Lawrence college and Lawrence Conservatory students are enrolled in the chorus now being trained by Dean Carl J. Waterman for the annual performance of Handel's "The Messiah" which will be given at Memorial chapel Sunday night,

The chorus meets for full rehearsal in two sections three times each week and holds frequent part rehearsals.

403 movie theaters is increasing. | Winkelman, Wausau, treasurer.

# At Shower ISS Irene Schultz entertained

Krause, Mrs. George Wiesler, Miss Marion Wiesler and Miss Vernita

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stecker en-

Mrs. Vilas Dorschner, 312 E. Atlantic street, was hostess at a buffet supper and farewell party Tuesday Residents of Russell Sage hall, night in honor of Miss Gertrude The Ballet Russe is distinguished upperclass women's dormitory at Mittag who will make her home in Dearborn, Mich., following her marriage to C. L. Butts of Dearborn on at a formal dance next Saturday Thursday. The guests included Miss Eleanor Foster, Miss Erla daughters and three sons, Mrs. Ed- group Thursday night because of unique group of dancers on their oration scheme has been worked Schmitz, Mrs. Ray R. Hug. Mrs. coast to coast tour, and since the out in copper, silver and black, and Clarence Schroeder and Mrs. Mal-

## Ingolds Will Entertain Guests From Lake Forest MONG the many guests from The Kremers also will visit their

Mrs. Katherine Pasch, Mrs. Judson Thanksgiving in Appleton rence college. will be Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Mc-Pheeters, Lake Forest, Ill., former- N. Alvin street, left today for Merly of Appleton. They will be guests | cer, Wis., where they will spend at the home of Mrs. A. J. Ingold, 837, several days hunting deer. They E. College avenue. Dr. McPheeters, dean of Lake Forest academy, was formerly professor of English liter- the University of Illinois, will be in ature at Lawrence college.

> Miss Louise Marston, society editor of the Wisconsin State Journal at Madison, will arrive home this evening to spend Thanksgiving day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Marston, 338 E. College avenue. She will return to Madison Friday.

Guests at the home of Mr. and vision street, for Thanksgiving and the weekend will be Judge Felix A. ty Salon with Mrs. Catherine Sell ouet at 6 o'clock at Monte Alverno Dim Lights for Safety Josephine and Junior, Phillips. Wis. ston, 231 E. Lawrence street.

out-of-town who will spend son. John, who is a student at Law-Mr. and Mrs. Glen Braun, 1738

will return Monday morning. Eugene W. Bleick, a student at

Appleton Wednesday night to spend Thanksgiving and the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Bleick, 1400 N. Appleton

Ralph Bohl, a junior at Valparaiso university, Valparaiso, Ind., will arrive this evening to spend the 4-Guests at the home of Mr. and day Thanksgiving holiday with his Mrs. John R. E. Miller, 309 N. Diparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bohl, vision street, for Thanksgiving and 709 N. Onelda street.

Faville Johnston, Madison, will spend Thanksgiving day with his county, Mrs. Kremer and children, parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. John-

CHRISTMAS BRIDE

Miss Ruth Harris, above, whose ap-

proaching marriage to Harold

Glasscock, Greenville, Texas, was

announced by her parents, Mr. and

street, at a party last night at Can-

Reveals Betrothal

decorations

won by Miss Freda Lewis, Mrs. Mer-

rick Nelson and Miss Wilma Stev-

enson, and the traveling prize went

Miss Harris is a graduate of Osh-

kosh State Teachers' college where

society, and attended the University

grade teacher at Jefferson school

Mr. Glasscock, principal of a state

graded school near Greenville, Tex-

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banks, insurance companies and

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There will be no meeting of the

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investigating the feasibility of pro-

ducing industrial alcohol from do-

book review and current events

Thanksgiving.

to Miss Frances Lamon.

Jefferson school.

mas day.

dessert-bridge,

Verse on Tallies

Christmas day bride will be

#### Daughters of the American Revolution, will be present at the meeting of Appleton chapter of the organization and speak on the student loan fund Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. S. Torrey, 620 E. Franklin street.

The meeting will be preceded by a luncheon at 1 o'clock after which Mrs. Stuart will speak. A short meeting of the executive board will take place before the business meeting. The program for the day is to be built around the theme, The United States Becomes a Nation," and the study will be led by Mrs. E. L. Pierce who will discuss Book 1 of "The Bulwark of the Republic" by Burton J. Hendrick.

D. A. R. Will

Hear Talk by

State Regent

Neenah, state regent of

The luncheon committee will include Mrs. E. L. Bolton, chairman Mrs. F. G. Wheeler, Mrs. B. C. Wolter, Mrs. F. A. W. Hammond, Miss Josephine Hench, Mrs. N. T. Mills. Mrs. D. E. Bosserman, Miss Kath-arine Pratt, Mrs. George Ashman and Miss Irene Bidwell.

Mrs. Charles Olson won the prize at auction bridge and Mrs. William Geenen and Mrs. Joseph Rechner at contract at the meeting of Lady at Candle Glow tea room, Mr. and Elks Tuesday afternoon at Elk hall. Mrs. Eugene Harris, 518 W. Spring The committee for the party next street, announced the engagement Wednesday includes Mrs. George and approaching marriage of their Nolting and Mrs. Oscar Kunitz for daughter, Ruth, to Harold Glassauction and Mrs. Geenen and Mrs. Rechner for contract.

Telephone Belles held their second meeting Tuesday night at the home of Miss Hazel Chadek, 814 W. Prospect avenue. Prizes at bridge were won by Miss Jane Bernhardt and Miss Mary Jane Van Ryzin. The next meeting will be Dec. 6 at the home of Miss Meredes Hassman, 532 N. State street.

Jolly Eight club met last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Eggert, N. Clark street. Schafskopf prizes were won by Harold Eggert she became affiliated with Phoenix thie and family, Stephensville; Mr. and Francis Buxton, and the traveland Mrs. Earl Douglas and family, ing prize went to Mrs. Lloyd of Wisconsin. For the last four Schroeder. In two weeks the club years she has been first and second will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Har-

> Mrs. Merrill Hopkins, 420 W. as, is a graduate of the East Texas Summer street, entertained the S.S. State Teachers' college at Comcontract bridge club Tuesday afmerce, Texas. ternoon at her home. Mrs. Edward Schrage and Mrs. J. Bon Davis Handwriting won the prizes. In two weeks Mrs. Davis, W. College avenue, will en-

#### Town of Matteson Pair Observes 50th Wedding Anniversary

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bucholtz of the town of Matteson was celebrated at Omro last week. The afentertainment for about 200 guests. ing expert, who will lecture at 8 III. where dancing provided Bertha W. Hall, Chicago, handwrit-Mr. and Mrs. Bucholtz were residents of Clintonville for many years o'clock next Wednesday evening. 156. Charles Bucholtz, who is 76 who are not members of the club on Sept. 3, 1861. He came to Clin- may be obtained at the club house. over by the two sons, Charles and for many years. After disposing of farm, which has since been their their handwriting. Her purpose is

Mrs. Bucholtz. who is 69, was for-Her marriage to Charles Bucholtz dren's handwriting. took place on Nov. 15, 1887, at St. in Oshkosh. The young couple came club house. Reservations are to be to Clintonville following their mar- made in advance at the club, riage and have since resided in or near that city. They have three ward Mees of Madison. Mrs. Herman Koehn of Omro, Mrs. Edward Luft of Oshkosh, Arthur and Alex Bucholtz of Clintonville, and Oscar,

at home. Besides the children and grand- mestic molasses and grape residues. Given at Chapel Dec. 5 children, the relatives from Clintonville who attended the golden wedding anniversary celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bucholtz Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bucholtz Jr., Arthur Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Carter.

REELECT OFFICERS Tomahawk, Wis .- (P)-The Highway 51 association reelected all officers at an annual meeting here yesterday. Alvin Koerner, Manitowish. was

renamed president; G. B. Thomp-Attendance at Greater Berlin's son, Mercer, secretary, and Cassius

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## Freedom Girl Married At St. Nicholas Church

HE marriage of Miss Irene Weyenberg, daughter of Mr. Thirty-Five Members and Mrs. John Weyenberg. Initiated Into Hig. Freedom, to Albert Stephani, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stephani, route 1, Black Creek, took place performing the ceremony. The bride's sister, Dorothy, was bridesmaid, and Miss Armella Stephani, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, while Herbert Oudenhoven acted as best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents were Abel, Althea Bartz, Robert Bohn dinner was served to 75 guests, Peggy Boyer, Harry Braun, Mar-The same number will be present garet Brewer, Warren Buesing for supper, and there will be a dance in the evening at Valley Queen, Twelve Corners, Mr. and Mrs. Stephani will make their home on the bridegroom's farm at Black Creek.

#### Mrs. Eugene Harris, 518 W. Spring Pilling-Stecker

dle Glow tea room. Miss Harris is Miss Virginia Pilling, daughter first and second grade teacher at of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pilling. town of Chilton, and Norman Stecker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stecker, also of the town of Chilton, were married at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in Ebenezer Of Appleton Girl Reformed church at Chilton, the Boyer, chairman, Richard Elias, By means of a verse on the tally ceremony being performed by the Mildred Voss and William Wolfe. Rev. E. L. Hennig The bride was cards at a Christmas party last night attended by her sister, Mrs. John Pagel, as matron of honor, and the bridesmaid was Miss Anna Marie Schaff, John Pagel best man and Robert Stecker, brother of the bridegroom, usher. cock, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. A reception and dinner were Glasscock, Greenville, Texas. The held at the home of the bride's wedding will take place on Christparents, and after a short honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Stecker will Twenty-four of Miss Harris' inreside at Reedsville where timate friends were present at the

former operates a creamery. Van Voort-Zeutzius

which were carried out in Christmas effects. Prizes at bridge were Miss Kathleen Vande Voort, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Vande Voort, Oneida, became the bride of Robert J. Zeutzius, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Zeutzius, 706 Tenth street, Green By, at a nuptial mass at 8:30 this morning in St. Joseph's church, Oneida. The Rev. A. A. Vissers, performed the ceremony.

The bride was attended by her Miss Helen Rotzenberg, cousin. and Miss Patricia Diamond of West De Pere, while Bernard Vande Voort, brother of the bride, and Octavia Zeutzius, brother of the bridgroom, attended Mr. Zeutzius. The new St. Joseph's choir led by the Rev. Robert Sromovsky sang during the mass. A wedding dinner was served at noon to the immediate family and bridal party and a dance will be held this evening at Riverside ballroom, Green Bay. The couple will be at home at 1281 E. Walnut street, Green Bay, after Dec. 1. The bride is a graduate of Nicolet High school. West De Pere, and the bridegroom of West High school Green Bay.

#### making final arrangements for the appearance of Mrs. Choir to Sing Anthem At Thanksgiving Service

Most of the pastors of the eight before moving to a farm about five Dec. 1, at the club house for mem- the union Thanksgiving service at Protestant churches cooperating in miles east of the city on Highway bers and guests. Tickets for guests 9:30 Thursday morning at Memorial Presbyterian church will take part in the service, and all will tonville at the age of 11 with his Mrs. Hall, who illustrates on the wear gowns. The choir of the Presparents. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Buch- blackboard how handwriting dis- byterian church will sing the anoltz, who established a mercantile closes character, is consulted by them and choral responses and Miss Freda Kopplin, organist at the large corporations who believe in the value of her analyses. She tells host church, will play the service. his interests in Clintonville. Mr. how people can recognize their The offering will be taken for the Bucholtz and family moved to the own shortcomings and attributes in religious day school of Appleton. The sermon on "The Prerequisite

how they may discover undesirable of Living" will be given by the merly Lena Ruedinger of Oshkosh, and mischievous tendencies in chil- Rev. Horace W. Parsons, assistant minister at First Congregational The club will sponsor a public church. Cooperating churches in-Vincent's de Paul's Catholic church supper and card party Dec. 3 at the clude All Saints Episcopal, First Methodist Episcopal, First Congregational, First Baptist, St. John Evangelical and Reformed, Trinity English Lutheran, Emmanuel Evangelical and Memorial Presby-

Phone 1544

# Initiated Into High

School German Club Thirty new members were iniat 8 o'clock Wednesday morning tiated at a meeting of the Appleton in St. Nicholas church, Freedom, High school German club Monday with the Rev. A. W. Van Dyke bringing the total membership to 80 students. Because of the large number of members, the entire group will meet only for business sessions in the future. Social meetings will be planned for smaller groups. The new members are Edwerds

> Annabelle Dorman, Richard Elias, Virginia Ginnow, Bernice Bleick Virginia Grist, Anne Holtz, Evelyn Kassilke, Irene Krueger, Rosemary Mielke, Millicent Powers, Catherine Roemer, Robert Schmeider, Irene Smith, James P. Smith Francis Sumnicht, Mildred Voss, Helen Wendt, Hubert Wettengel, Janice Whiting, Albert Wickesberg,

> William Wolfe and Charles Wright, New members of the club presented a skit to provide entertainment for the party. Those on the committee in charge were Peggy

## Form New Study Club At Church

RGANIZATION of St. Mary's Study club was effected at a meeting of about 25 adults interested in such a group last night at Columbia hall. The members decided to hold meetings twice a month, on the first and third Wed-

The club will use "Modern Probems in the Light of Christian Principles" by the Rev. Rudolph Bandas, Ph. D., as the basis for study, and persons of college age or over are invited to join.

Last night's topic was "Religious Indifference" and it was led by the Rev. Lambert Scanlan, pastor of St. Mary church. A discussion followed the talk. meeting will be Dec. 1.

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## Kaukauna Cagers Drill for Opener Against St. Mary's

Little Reduces Squad to 25 Candidates; Will Make Further Reduction

Kaukauna — With the opening Ranquette, also talking.
game of the season scheduled with Jack Licht, coach, rece St. -- Mary's of Menasha Dec. 6. Coach Paul E. Little's basketball John Ryan made the presentation damentals yesterday. A short scrimmage was held at the end of Catholic Youth

No starting lineup has yet been selected by Little, and the fights for all positions are still wide open. Cliff Vanevenhoeven, the only returning veteran, appears to be certain of one of the starting forward posts, but all other stations are in doubt, many players being used in

the scrimmage so far.

The squad of about 50 who reported to Little last week has been cut to about 25, and another cut will shortly be made to give him an A squad of about a dozen, upon whom Kaukauna's chances of attaining a high ranking in this auditorium, year's conference race will rest.

cut are Leland Lambie, Cliff Vanevenhoeven, Bill Alger, Carl Giorvenhoeven, Bill Alger, Carl Giordana, Andy Meitner, John Grogan,
Neil McCarty, Carl Pendergast,
president: Dolores Landreman, secHigh Lifes took two of three from Henry Skenadore and Bill Peter- retary, and Charlotte Mayer, sec-Alger and Giordana are the only freshmen this year with pos- neth Vils was elected president; sibilities of making the first squad.

#### Install Mitchler as Commander of V. F. W.

Kaukauna - Frank Mitchler was installed as commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Electric City also is starting a member simp drive. Post No. 3319, at the meeting last night in the Legion hall. The meet- ing, which will be held Dec. 13. ing was preceded by a covered dish supper at 6:30. After the installing will be the distribution of toys to of officers a social meeting was children of Kaukauna at Christmas

Other officers who were installed are Clifford Brandt, senior vice the group, explaining the purpose commander: Arthur Kromer, junior vice commander; Matt Verfurth, quartermaster; Edward Staidl. adjutant, and Charles Clune, advocate

#### Gustman Cagers Take Trimming at Green Bay

Kaukauna -- The Gustman Chevrolets, one of the entries in the city basketball league, got off to a bad start in the practice schedule when they journeyed to Green Bay and dropped a 38-12 decision to the Reformatory team there. The Green Bay team went out in front in the Oehlert, pastor, said yesterday. At first few minutes and scored al-

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wis-William consin avenue. Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

#### 75 Attend Banquet In Honor of St. Mary School Grid Squad

Kaukauna - Seventy-five per-

captains, Bob Danner and Willis

Gathering at St.

Mary's Church

and Sylvester Hanby, treasurer.

6:30 to open the meeting.

**Trinity Church Plans** 

ion in a body.

Members of the council will as-

semble at 6:15 in the church base-

ment Sunday, to receive commun-

will hold a special Thanksgiving

Library in Book Week

Kaukauna-More than 300 per-

morning at the library clubrooms

300 Sign Register at

21 players was present.

sons attended a banquet and program at St. Mary's church last night in honor of the St. Mary's Place in League football team. The entire squad of Hits 257 Game, 595 Series The chief speakers were the Rev. As Team Takes 3 A. Roder and the Rev. John Haen of St. Mary's, with the team's co

**Driessen Leads** 

**Bottlers to Top** 

Games Commercial League

Jack Licht, coach, received a gift Standings: from the members of the squad. Little Chute Gertz Tavern Pantry Lunch Miller High Life Hopfensperger Meats Post Office Gustmans **Groups Organize** Mellow Brews

Kaukauna-F. Driessen connected 200 Young People Attend for a high game of 257 and a series of 595 as he led the Little Chute Bottlers to three straight wins over Hopfensperger's Meats in last night's Commercial league meeting, en-Kaukauna-Final plans for the abling his team to go into sole pos-

organization of a Catholic Youth session of first place. The Pantry Lunch five gained a Council here were made Monday night as 200 young people of St. tie for second place when they swept their matches with the Gust-Mary's parish met in the church man quintet. Donald Kobs led the Two groups were formed within Lunch attack, cracking the pins for Those who appear to have the the council, the high school or jun- games of 182, 173 and 161, scoring a best chance of making the final for group, and the out-of-school or 516 series. Ben Ives hit 496, insenior group. Wilfred Licht was cluding a game of 193, to lead the

> the Mellow Brews. W. Jirikowic's ly to be held next Tuesday evening retary. For the senior group Ken- 513, including a game of 208, led the at the Hotel Kaukauna

Ann Landreman, vice president, The Gertz Tavern five took two Evangeline Nettkoven, secretary, of three from the Post Office team in the night's closing match. Leo It was decided that the senior Nagan's 517 was high for the losers. group would meet at 7:30 every with Ray Gertz' 550 leading the winthird Monday. The senior group,

now counting about 50 members, Gustmans (0) Pantry Lunch (3) 857 842 962 another candidate to the next meet Little Chute (3) 908 977 The first project of the council 952 Hopfenspergers (0) 825 887 857 Post Office (1) Gertz Tavern (2) The Rev. John Haen addressed 860 885 of the Catholic youth movement. A Mellow Brews (1) covered dish dinner was held at

## Chris Myrhum Funeral

Will be at Kaukauna Kaukauna -- Word was received

death of Chris Myrhum, Milwaukee. Mrs. Myrhum was formerly Thanksgiving Service Miss Alice McCarty of this city, daughter of Mrs. Anna McCarty. Kaukauna-A special Thanksgiv-The body will arrive at the Fargo ing service will be conducted to-Funeral home here Thursday aftermorrow at the Trinity Evangelical noon, and funeral services will be Lutheran church, the Rev. Paul Th. from Holy Cross church with Rev. 9 o'clock there will be an English service and at 10 o'clock a German. A. Garthaus in charge. Burial will the versatile Mr. Brown. The Christian Science society be in the parish cemetery. day service at 10:30 tomorrow

## School Teachers Will

Hold Dinner Meeting Kaukauna-Public school teachers will hold a dinner at the Park are at last doing something about a school at 6 o'clock next Tuesday situation that is yearly talked about, evening, it was announced yestersons signed the visitors register at day. A short business meeting will ing the council to erect a windthe library during book week, Miss follow the dinner.

Bernice M. Happer, librarian, said yesterday, and more than 500 came to see the exhibits. Children of Park, Nicolet and the Outagamte Training school came with their teachers.

Teachers, the Misses Buelow, Rule bridge is continually swept by biting winds. The petitions will be presented to the council at their next regular meeting.

#### 110 Attend Second Meeting of Youth Group at Holy Cross

Kaukauna - The second meeting of the Holy Cross Catholic Youth council, high school group, was last night with 110 present, an increase of 25 over the first meeting. A short talk was given by James W. Lang, and discussion questions taken from the question box. Lucille Hopfensperger was appointed entertainment chairman for the next meeting, with those interested in the production of a short play asked to meet with her.

After the business meeting roller skating and cards were held. The sponsors of the group are Mr. Lang and Miss Mildred Feller.

#### Social Items

Kaukauna-A regular meeting of he Elks, Kaukauna Lodge No. 962, will be held at 7 o'clock tonight in the Elks hall on E. Second street.

The Royal Neighbors of America will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Odd fellows hall.

The Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Mary's court No. 118, will hold dom's friendship with Britain. regular meeting at 8 o'clock tonight. Routine business will be transacted at the gathering in the Methodist, Evangelical The Woman's Benefit association

ning at the Odd Fellows hall. The drill team will practice for the ral-Members of the senior group of the Catholic Youth council of Holy Cross church will meet at 7:30 tonight at the church hall. The meet-

A regular meeting of the Eastern Star, Odile Chapter, will be held at 7:30 Friday evening at the Masonic hall. The past matrons will be in charge of the program, at which a group of candidates will be in-

#### Evans Brown Performs For Kaukauna Students

Kaukauna-Evans Brown, magician and musician, presented the second lyceum program of the year yesterday morning at Kaukauna high school. A resume of the history of the harp, Mr. Brown's favin Kaukauna yesterday of the orite instrument, was given, and death of Chris Myrhum, Milwauseveral numbers, "Sextette," from kec. Mrs. Myrhum was formerly Lucia, "Light of the Moon," "Stardust," and "Tea for Two," were played. He also performed on the bag pipes, piano and piano-accord-

ion.
The students were then entertainheld at 9 o'clock Friday morning ed with a bit of magic, and presented with several impersonations by

#### Pedestrians to Ask for Windbreaker on Bridge

Kaukauna - With the advent of cold weather Kaukauna residents Petitions are being circulated askbreaker on the Lawe street bridge. Committees in charge are, re- Many residents must cross the freshments, the Misses Buelow, Ku- bridge daily, it is claimed and the daily, it is claimed, and



#### VISITS ENGLAND

To England among much fanfare went the youthful Leopold, King of also will have a vacation Thursday Belgians, to talk with King George and Friday and, like the public and his ministers and seal his king

Church Services Tonight Kaukauna-Two special Thankswill meet at 8 o'clock Friday evegiving services will be presented at Kaukauna churches tonight. A special service will take place at

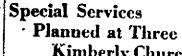
the Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church at 7:30 this evening, the Rev. G. C. Saunderson, pastor, has announced, and another special service will be held at 7:50 tonight at the Immanuel Evaning will be followed by a weiner gelical and Reformed church, according to the Rev. John Scheib,

#### Rev. A. Roder to Give Thanksgiving Sermon

Kaukauna-A special high mass will be celebrated at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning at St. Mary's church, after which a Thanksgiving sermon will be delivered, according to the Rev. A. Roder. A special Thanksgiving mass will

also be read at Holy Cross Catholic church at 8 o'clock tomorrow





Kimberly-Special services for Thanksgiving are being planned by will be accepted and suggestions on the three Kimberly churches Wed- the organization will be discussed. nesday evening and Thursday Another meeting is for Friday, Dec. 3.

First Presbyterian church will celebrate its Thanksgiving services at 7:30 Wednesday evening with the Rev. L. C. Smith, pastor, delivering the service. Mt. Calvary Evangelical Luther-

an church will hold its first services Mrs. Clement Callan in the town of at 9:30 Thursday morning. The eve- Ellington. Cards furnished the eveat 9:30 Thursday morning. The eve- Limington, Cards Infinished the their family to the nome of the lat-ning services will begin at 6 o'clock, mings entertainment. Women's ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alec instead of 7:30 as announced. The prizes at shchafskopf were awarded sermon theme will be "The Lord had dealt bountifully with thee" Alfred Moehring, low, and men's based on Psalm 116, 7. Holy combight to Ed Callan and low to Edgar the school year as reported by the munion will be celebrated at both Pecp.

At Holy Name church two masses Fred Braatz, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdiwill be held, the first at 6:45 Thurs-day morning and the second, a high Jennie Callan, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred nass, at 8 o'clock.

The teachers at the public school and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Peep. will leave for their homes Wedneswill leave for their homes Wednes- Mrs. Frank Beyer is a patient at day afternoon to spend the Thanks- the Community hospital. New Longiving holidays. Holy Name school don, being ill with pneumonia.

morning followed by benediction of the blessed sacrament, Rev. A. Garthaus, pastor, has announced.

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#### school, will resume studies Monday **Amateur Contest to** morning.

Birthday Club Meets

Those present were Mrs. and Mrs.

Mochring, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callan

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Owens, who

The Paper Mill Workers' union Feature Medina's Kimberly Churches will hold a meeting at the village Winter Carnival hall at 7:30 Friday evening at which time applications for membership Medina-The committee in charge of the arrangements for the winter carnival to be held at the Medina Another meeting is being planned school Friday evening, Dec. 3, met at the school house last week. It

> contest the main feature of the eve-At Callan Residence ning. Shiocton-The Birthday club was Vernon E. Raprager will register entertained at the home of Mr. and entries in the contest.

was decided to make an amateur

the school year as reported by the teacher, Evelyn Palmer, include: June Diestler, Thelma Piechocki, Minerva Cordy, Donald Reitz, Eugene Barth, Jimmy Klarner, Deloris Cordy, Deloris Worsch, Dorothy Cordy and La Verne Wehrman. For the last six weeks Ralph Witthuhn and Harland Barth have a perfect attendance.

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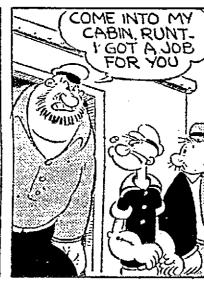


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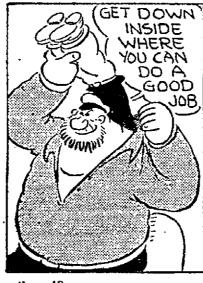
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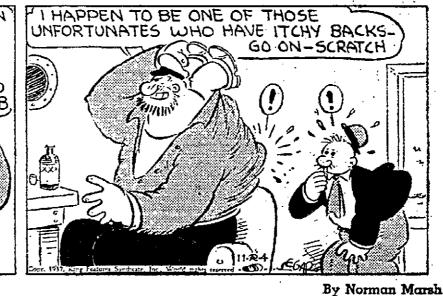


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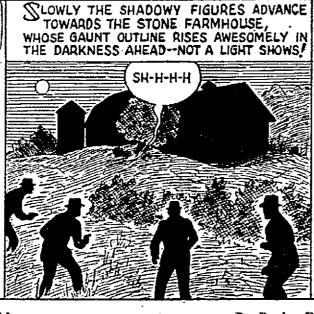


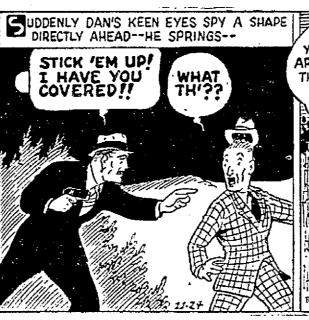






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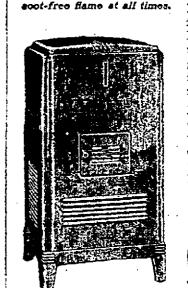




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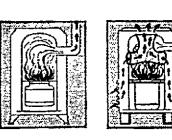
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The Characters Nina, a nice girl with flaxen

Honey, Nina's gay, plump. youthful mother, has brought home a new husband. Richard, Nina's stepfather. charming, poised, dark-haired, well-tailored and Honey's ju-

nior by 10 years. David, a young auto salesman, met Nina at a party he crashed. He has copper hair and an engaging manner.

Cordelia, Nina's closest friend.

Chapter Seven Chasing Button Cordelia said, "We'll talk about Cordelia said, "We'll talk about "I should say you knew quite a my party at lunch, because that lot about him," she remarked, vulture, Bridget, will be hove "Oh, but not the important vulture, Bridget, will be hover "Oh, but not the important ering around for bits of gossip. But things. When they began to comthe real low-down on Honey and her new sizzle."

So over their melon and their stuffed eggs and broccoli, they had Member of several good clubs in discussed the "Evening on Mont-different cities. Served with the martre." Nina had told her more Seaforth Highlanders during the about the funny young man with war. There he is in a nutshell." the copper-colored hair, and what he had turned out to be; but later, upstairs in the library, they had gone straight for the business of

the day.
"Now then, Nina, tell me all-

about this Richard Challoner, the Man of the Hour."

"I don't know a thing, Cordelia. Not a thing, except that he's not more than 35 or 6, and frightfully good-looking.' She described him, and was sur-

prised to notice how well she remembered every little thing about him; the way his sleek dark hair grew in points over his temples; the nice way he used his hands— lighting a cigarette — pouring drinks; the way he carried him-self with an almost military stift-

ness . . . turning from the waist. . . . Her friend made a significant whistling cound through her lips.

afterwards, you've got to give me pose the notice for the papers; thought: 'Here's where little Nina gets some data," . . . but you saw all there was. Born in England.

"And a hard nut to crack, if you ask me. . . . Business?" "None that I know of." "Um-m. What is known as 'pri-

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#### Too Late To Classify by Baer



"The safest way to find out what's in them would be to rent an X-1AF machine through the Post-Crescent classified acction!"

## Change in Order of Play Would Have Made Game

Mr. Culbertson is conducting through this column a national examination of bridge players. Bate yourself by subtracting from 100 the points for each wrong answer.

BY ELY CULBERTSON Yesterday's question was: Question 49: The bidding goes: West North East Pass 1 spade Pass

Which is now the stronger bid for South to make:

(f) Three spades: (g) four spades? Answer: Four spades (g) is the stronger bid by South. This situation must not be confused with the similar one wherein, if the OPEN-ING BIDDER bids one spade, the RESPONDER can show a good hand and force to game, with a double raise, whereas a triple raise (jump to game) would be a mere shut-out . (One point demerit for

incorrect answer.)
TODAY'S QUESTION Question 50: You are East and vulnerable. North-South are not vulnerable. The bidding was: East South Lapade Pass 1 no trump 3 diam. 3 no trump Paus

Dummy and your hand are: NORTH [dummy]. **≜**6 ♥107

AAQJ8

West, your partner, opens the six of clubs. Dummy plays the jack and you win with the ace. What card do you return TODAY'S HAND North, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable. NORTH

AAQ106 ♥ Q J 10 7 SOUTH ♠ K 10 9 4 The bidding: East South Pass 2 no trump P265 Pass

West, with his miserable hand could see no better opening lead than the heart nine. Dummy's king was played and a club finesse taken, West's queen winning. West returned a heart. Declarer won, and knocked out the club ace. East cashed his two good hearts, declarer discarding a diamond, and then merely exited with a diamond. Declarer cashed dummy's other high diamond, his own two high clubs, and the diamond king, then had to try the spade finesse for h

play would have made the contract for declarer. On winning the sechave taken out the ace and queen of diamonds before clearing the club suit. East, on lead with the but then would have to lead a diamond or a spade. (Declarer should discard a spade, not a diamond, on the tenace. On a diamond lead de- amusement for them.

clarer, if he correctly figured that the percentage was against the jack dropping, could have finessed with the ten spot and taken the rest of

TOMORROW'S HAND South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable. NORTH WEST 461 #J 10 5 50UTH

**497** Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson. care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped

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## Today's Menu

A WINTER DINNER Menu Serving Five Vegetable Salad French Dressing Roast Pork Corn Pudding Buttered Turnips Candied Sweet Potatoes Biscuits

Cranberry Fruit Marmalade Pumpkin Custard Meringue Coffee

Cranberry Fruit Marmalade cups berries d cup almonds 11 cups water 1-3 cup chopped 11 cups crushed preserved

pineapple cup raisins 21 cups granucup dates 2 oranges.

Boil berries and water together for five minutes. Add pineapple and raisins. Let boil another five minutes. Add rest of the ingredients. Boil gently until thick and jelly-like. (That will require about 20 minutes.) Stir frequently. Pour into sterilized jars and

Pumpkin Custard Meringue

11 cups cooked 1 teaspoon pumpkin vanilla cup granu-1-3 teaspoon sale lated sugar 3 egg yolks teaspoon 2½ cups milk cinnamon 3 tablespoons teaspoon butter, melted cloves 2 tablespoons teaspoon orange juice

Mix pumpkin with sugar, spices, vanilla, salt, yolks and milk. Beat well and add rest of the ingreditrick. It lost and he was down one. ents. Pour into a buttered baking One slight change in the order of dish. Bake for one hour in a pan of hot water in a slow oven. ond heart lead declarer should Spread with meringue and bake 20 minutes. Cool and serve.

Cakes won't stick to pans if pans club ace, could cash his two hearts, are lined with waxed paper. Grease pans first, then spread paper on bottom of pan and grease the pathe fourth heart.) Obviously a per. Let children cut these papers spade lead would be directly up to for you. It will be a rainy-day

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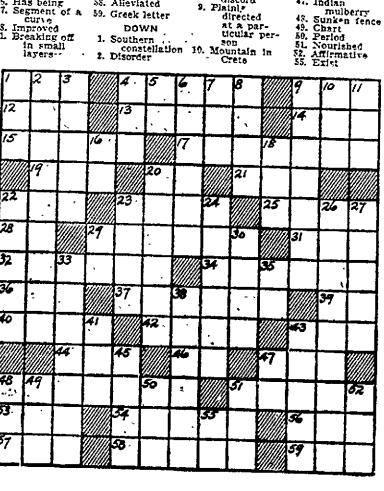
## Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



23. Sins 25. Feminine name 25. Pronoun 29. Indulged in 25. Indused in recreation
21. Unit of work
32. Small liquid measures
34. School book
36. Author of "T Rayen"

87. American
Indians
19. Two: prefix
40. Crackle
42. Belgian river
43. Firearm
44. Cravat
45. Has being
47. Segment of a
Curve
48. Improved
51. Breaking off
in small

54. Expert diving 36. Support for a golf ball 57. Quick to learn 58. Alleviated 59. Greek letter DOWN 1. Southern



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## Thanksgiving Mode



A smart frock to wear to the Thanksgiving service and dinner is made of black wool, cut on ultra-simple lines and finished with one sparkling touch—a jeweled embroidered fern leaf. Lucile Paray designs it. Black velvet makes the off-the-face hat.

# Uncle Ray's Corner

## The Paris Exposition

I was glad to reach Paris before In the German building I found the closing of its exposition. Mil-displays of industry. The Germans during the autumn have found it complete, and in good order.

ions of people from many lands have come to see it. Some of the buildings were not ready on time and this seems more clear than for the opening, but the fair seems ever when one looks over their to have met with success. Visitors products of the exposition. On the top of the Russian building is a statue of huge size. A peasant girl and a worker stand side by side, marching forward.

Russian building at Paris exposi-

be found in the "Funmaker" leaflet. If you would like a copy send

friendly for some years.

In some ways, the Paris exposition reminds me of Chicago's Century of Progress. The buildings are largely "modernistic," and many colors are to be seen, though not such bright ones as at Chicago. Some visitors smile when they find that the buildings of Russia and Germany are on opposite sides of the same roadway, and face each other squarely. The rulers of these countries have not been position.

me in care of this newspaper.

Uncle Ray

to that of a six-story building.

in) is to be finished in 1944.

of them tomorrow.

our scrapbook.)

the other nations with exhibits.

good ones, and I shall speak more

(For General Interest section of

Riddles, games and puzzles will

Large as that statue is, it is

Tomorrow-More About The Ex

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## Escape to Make-Believe World is Relief to Child

BY ANGELO PATRI

Making believe is an old favorite with children. They play it in order to find relief from the grown-up world of actuality which is beyond their understanding and at times gets past all bearing. An escape to the world of make-believe offers them relief and rest and joy. That relief should be provided for them at home and in the school,

The house that has an attic or a playroom is a paradise for children. They can keep their collection of odds and ends that are to be used in making believe in chests, boxes or on hooks and shelves quite out of the way of the practical adults whose fanatic desire for clearing away old things often leaves children desolate. Old things ought always to be offered to children before they go to the waste-man. What seems just a rag to you may seem to be a coronation robe to the child in his make-believe world. Let him have his symbols because he needs them. In many ways this make-believe game can be used to develop the tal-

ents, or the weaknesses of children. Putting on a play is a fine bit of training and experience for older children. Taking part in a play is always a highly profitable experience for the young actor. Parts'should be distributed with an eye to their effect on the actors. What a child makes believe he is he is for that time.

it is very likely to cling to him. not seem to help in the least. Al-Hence the necessity for care in such lowing them to write and act a assignments.

tial value in a child's education. deal. The pressure has been lifted any child's education. This does not in giving expression to the dramatic mean that we are trying to teach instinct that was urging the child all children to be actors. We could to action. The most truthful of chilnot do that if we wanted to, and dren need to make believe now and we do not want to. What we want then, and this is one good way of to do is to allow the child to place allowing them the release while himself in a new attitude toward preserving their truthfulness. life and experiences, to allow him to express the emotions and feel- with a story freshly minted from ings and to exhibit the behavior his imagination, instead of warning that he feels is pressing for expres- him against being a liar ask him, sion: Usually these expressions are

play that uses these dreams, hopes Dramatic expression is an essen- and longings seems to help a great

"Is that suppose story? It's fine.

If he keeps on assuming a character Telling them not to tell lies does

When a little child comes to you

either case and the child will be older one seems to find deviation inches and her clothes are all just We have trouble sometimes with colorse facts with imagination, or that does very well made of outing-

#### Tears Age Woman Speedily One of the outstanding makeup artists of Hollywood warns women: "If you want to be beautiful and look younger than you really are, you cannot be a cry baby. Nothing-in this artist's estimation-ages a woman so quickly as tears brought about by sorrow or by anger. "Tears of joy are different. They

give another and less harmul set of muscles a good work-out." "One of the chief reasons that Gail Patrick, Ida Lupino, Joan Crawford, Claudette Colbert, Carole Lombard and other screen beauties not only remain beautiful, but seem to become increasingly lovely is their control of emotions of sorrow and anger. In other words, they cultivate composure."

He goes on to explain that, "They have little reason to exercise these emotions, because their lives are so well ordered; however they tread lightly when they do, because they know what beauty means to them and how quickly it can be destroyed 'by going off the deep end' emo-tionally."

this lesson. Worry and weeping are beauty's enemies. They drag the spirit down. They cause facial muscles to droop and lines to form. True, there may be reason for these control helps one to balance values and take sorrow as philosophically as is humanly possible.

well-being. The screen stars invariably run away for a vacation after a period of hard work and emotional strain, whether actual or "staged." The average woman does not often have the opportunity to take a holiday. That is why she should try to take her everyday work and worries in stride and make a conscious effort to relax.

merely a veneer or the ultimate finish and polish to a perfect picture. It all depends upon the foundation, beneath. And, beneath it all peace of mind does, very definitely,

## GOOD TASTE TODAY

There is life and motion in the statute, which has a height equal small compared to one the Russians say they are going to make in Moscow. It is to be a figure of Lenin 328 feet high. If that statue is them. I merely give this back—then you could not very well go is a place of peace and rest, or one ridicule along with blandishments that is a scene of perpetual strife to spur them into the "mood." And the stripe to spur t building to be known as the "Pal- ground before asking you what I and should for this reason decline, ace of the Soviets." I saw a small should do about accepting an in- But if you are free to go and you model of this building in the Rusvitation I have just received, at like the bride and would theresian exhibit. The total height is to my home address, to the wedding fore be glad to accept, then do so be about 200 feet more than that of and reception. Shall I consider the Empire State building. Work this a bona-fide invitation and acon the foundation has started, and cept it, or shall I believe it was the palace (really an office build- sent as a gesture of courtesy only, Italy, Switzerland, Finland, Den- sider seriously? And what about Holland and Argentina are among

> Elderly needs me at the moment carpet. rather than by written note? Answer: There is no such thing as an invitation which isn't an invitation! It is entirely proper to accept the invitation-if you can! Or on the other hand, to regret it if you prefer, or if you must.

would suffer during your absence, play; try giving the dramatic instinct a chance. It is a safeguard, an outlet, a way to truth and beauty. It leads out of the land of make-

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

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## FROCK FOR HOLIDAY MERRYMAKING



DOROTHY DIX

it would be very nice to send a

small present-nothing of any im-

I shall certainly love to have a

they are invited to eat with the

family, are both a trained nurse

and a governess expected to stay

at the table until the family leave?

And if they may be excused, what

lable and who do they say it to?

ed in order to return to her pat-

ient if it happens that she has fin-

ished before the rest of the fami-

ly. If the patient is at the table,

she waits until the end of the

meal. The governess would also

leave the family in the the living

room unless needed, or invited to

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glimpse of the wedding."

Better Manners Would

Avert Family Quarrels

no finesse in dealing with the members of

bare knuckles, though why we should be

love must forever remain one of the insolu-

It is just one of those things. We disdain

to use any tact in dealing with our families,

yet there is not one of us who does not know

that the use of even a modicum of diplomacy

would prevent nine divorces out of ten and

make the unmanageable children over whom

we agonize eat out of our hands. All that is

needed to make the domestic machinery run

smoothly is to keep it lubricated with plenty

- I and whether they make a home that

husband and wife using diplomacy

Why we feel that it is not incum-

taste and judgment and conversa-

years too young for her and made

ble secrets of the human heart.

BY DOROTHY DIX

dle strangers and casual acquaintances with gloves. We rub the fur of

those with whom we have business contacts the right way, but we waste

Consider for a moment the difference between a marriage that is a bit

position, good looks, brilliance, or even the kind of a man and woman the

by all means. In any case I think in dealing with each other,

cuse herself when she has finish- they expected out of marriage.

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looks. Wives gape in the midst of their husbands' best jokes and murmur, "Oh, stop." By the time sister has run the gamut of family inspection and heard its comments on her By far the most perfect frock new gown she is ready to throw !! for all your holiday merrymaking, in the ash barrel. Not without resson do we call the most mercilens critics to which we are ever subjected "home truths."

Of course, if diplomacy is considered too valuable to use on grownups in the family circle, it goes without saying that precious little of it is ever bestowed on children. Yet nowhere is it needed more and never is it more effective.

Children get so used to having sleeves or a bracelet-length ver- fault found with them that blame sion, new little Peter Pan collar runs off of them like water off a duck's back, but they are singularhigh-placed pockets, and distinctive ly responsive to praise. You can button-front bodice. about standing up when a lady en-ters a room, holding his fork properly, answering like a gentleman when he is spoken to, and he won't pay the slightest attention. But once let him overhear you telling what lovely manners he has and you can turn him into a little Lord Fauntleroy.

> After all, it isn't so much what we do but the way we do it that counts. All of us can be worked, and like it, if only the right meth-

#### Hollywood News And Gossip

BY ROBBIN COONS of pattern fifteen cents. Book and cerned in a movie love scene is neither of the principals but the director.

Your stars, unless they're very iew at the business, may be quite blase about exchanging osculations and embraces for the camera, but your director never is. His realization of the importance of sincere and beautiful love scenes to his picture makes him, for the time, a Lothario without portfolio. He mows so thoroughly the mood he wants that you are sure, watching his sideline excitement, he could give a better performance than his

diplomacy as in the home, and nowhere else is so little of it used. We han-Some Find Ridicule Useful Sometimes he does, too-better and funnier. That is when he un-"show them how." dertakes to our own households. We go at them with Arheie Mayo frequently acts out scenes to demonstrate the effects he more careful of the feelings of people we wants. Archie weighs around 200, care nothing about than we are of those we unless he's reduced some more. He did not take Gary Cooper's place with Sigrid Gurie in the "Marco Polo" rehearsals, but he would re-

cite the love lines to himself, and

the replies, emphasizing the desired inflection. Archie thinks inflection is the big thing in movie love pas-Michael Curtiz, excitable Hungarian, does not "act out" movie romantics. He comments, criticizes, suggests. "That kiss—she would not melt butter. Don't hold her like she

was a hot potato. Crush her, Maybe of Paradise and one that is hell on earth. It isn't a matter of money, social we get a good scene! you break a rib. That is all right if DeMille, hawk-eyed on every husband and wife are. It depends entirely on how they treat each other scene, is the same when his players

and quarreling. A successful mar- other showman-director, Von Sternriage is invariably the result of a berg, has found ridicule useful. Others Believe In Coaxing Busby Berkeley belongs to the act-it-out school. He acts it out in There never was a family spat rehearsals, then during the "take" portance but just enough to take that couldn't have been stopped by he stands behind the camera, going her your good wishes. It would the soft answer that turneth away through the motions while his play-

be simplest, and therefore best, wrath, or that couldn't have been ers perform before the lens, Irving Cummings, once an actor "It was very kind of you to send little tact in keeping the topics that himself, uses the soft voice method, now, do you think it better for me an invitation. Unless Mrs. always precipitate a row off of the and beams benignly as he watches his scene, step by step. You can al-But instead of doing this, the the lines. Mervyn LeRoy's that way most hear him as he mentally reads reat majority of married people go too. Dear Mrs. Post: In a house where out of their way to start acrimoni-

Ernst Lubitsch lets out the actor ous arguments, or drag into the in him occasionally. It's funniest conversation by the hair of the head when he emotes through a love each other's families or religion or scene with his cigar in his mouthpolitics that they know are the to demonstrate an inflection, a matfighting word to the other. Then ter of timing, a movement of the do they say before leaving the they wonder why they are always head or arm he wants.

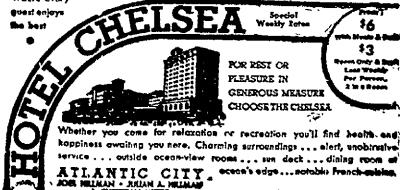
sore at each other and fail to get Answer: The nurse should ex- the happiness and companionship achievement as in stature, what with "Zola" behind him-gets excited. He has been known to walk bent upon us to show the same con- up and down the set, between sideration for the vanity and sus- scenes, waving arms over his head ceptibility of our families that we and shouting: "No, no. You luff her. You understand? Make it real, show to outsiders, no one knows. make it honest. Giff me more, more Both nurse and governess would strangers by telling them to their closer, more enthusiasm, more luff: faces just what we thought of their more "luff." And he gets it-more "closer" and

#### tional abilities. We would not tell Mrs. Jones that she was getting fat and that she should not be such a heavy eater. Nor would we tell Mrs. heavy eater. Nor would we tell Mrs.

Smith that her new hat was ten; Your pharmacist will tell you that the chances are that your her look like a figure of fun. Nor rheumatism, neuritis or sciatica is when Mr. Brown started on his pet caused or aggravated by excess story would we remind him that uric acid or other circulating poi-we had heard it a hundred times sons. That being the case, he can tell you that one swift and safe prescription is Allenru—often the

But we show no such tact in deal- terrible pain and agony are gone in ng with our own. Husbands do not 48 hours-ask any live druggist in hesitate to remind their wives that America for 8 ounces prescription they are getting old and losing their Allenru. Costs about 85 cents. Adv.





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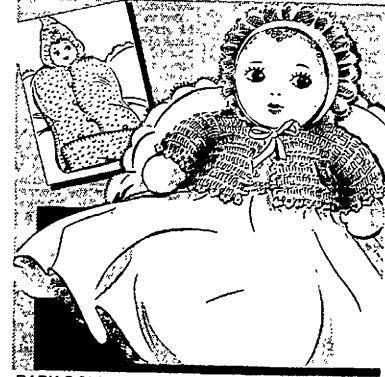
# BY EMILY POST

PROFESSIONALLY EMPLOYED Dear Mrs. Post: Off and on over period of several years I have been employed as nurse by a family which is soon to have a wedding. I am on duty in their house now taking care of a sick grandmother. I did not know this family before my professional contact, and while I am always treated with the utmost consideration, I do not feel very near to any of which I am not expected to conmark, Hungary. Siam, Norway, sending a wedding present? And to accept the invitation verbally: prevented in the first place by a since I am working in the house Canada and the United States have me to decline, or accept, verbally

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Appleton Post-Crescent Needlecraft are true, actual, in everyday prac- rageous thing for apparently no making this doll. Pattern 1321 con- N.Y. Write plainly pattern number, tice when they are far from that good reason, try placing him in a tains pattern of the doll and its your name and address.

Favor Marion in

# Novakofski and Maertzwiler Named Viking Grid Leaders

Arndt, Bergner Hon- L. Leopold Cracks Terrors

150 AT BANQUET City Major League ers are Featured **Speakers** 

LBERT Novakofski, Menasha. and Joe Maertzwiler, Mil-waukee, both halfbacks, were elected co-captains of the Lawrence college football team for 1938 and Hotel Appleton



freshmen. The banquet and meeting was held at the Conway hotel, was at-

Men's club and principal were Russell Lynch, sports editor of the Milwaukee Journal and Oliver E. Kuechle. football writer for the paper. Dr. Carl Neidhold was chairman of the

co-captains were standout performers this fall. Novakofski being elected an all-state back because of his sensational running while Maertzwiler missed only because a foot injury in mid-season kept him on the bench the rest of the schedule. He was an outstanding defensive back and leader.

Appleton High school's honorary captains are seniors and Bergner was named on the first Fox Valley all-conference team. Both boys played steady ball all season and were considered top performers on the Terror squad. Bergner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bergner, 312

Neidhold Presides The evening's program opened with dinner after which there was singing led by Carl McKee. Dr. Carl Neidhold then took charge and introduced the persons at the speakers' table. They included coaches. President Thomas N. Barrows of Lawrence, John H. Neller, president of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, John Reeve, president of

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## Co. D Noses Out New London, 23-22

Outagamie County Basketball League Teams Play Practice Tilt

A sample of what may be expected in the Outagamie county basketball league was dished out last night when Co. D tangled with New London in a light practice battle which saw the guardsmen head can travel close to the ground emerge with a 23-22 win in the even on the follow through. Natulast minute of play at the armory. rally positions vary with golfers, A return game will be played at New London at 2 o'clock Sunday

entire route as New London led position which allows the best 14-7 at halftime and 20-18 at the alignment is one in which the body end of the third period. Fiebelkorn was fouled after intercepting a pass under the New London bas- the eyes are directly over the ball. ket and potted both free throws for In this way the clubhead can be the winning points with 60 seconds kept at right angles to the ball and left in the game.

Fiebelkorn was high point man for Co. D with six points on two stroke will swerve outside this buckets and a two free throws while Dobberstein of New London was high man of the evening with seven points on three baskets and one charity toss. Yost and Ebbert, New London players, hit the hoop for three buckets apiece. The box score:

Co. D FG. FT. PF. Bauer. 1. Fiebelkorn, f Kneip, g. De Noble, 1. Hieble, g. Verbrick, c. Brewer, g. Grieshaber, g. Totals New London Krohn, 1. Dobberstein, c Ebbert, g. Burton, g. Totals

Shift Date of Badger

Varsity-Frosh Battle

Madison - (17) - Coach Harold (Bud) Foster said today that the Milwaukee middleweight ranked University of Wisconsin varsityfreshman basketball game will be Frank Battaglia either Dcc. 10 or and Robert W. Rehfeld, Sheboygan, senior manager's award. Charles played Friday instead of Saturday Jan. 1 in Milwaukee, Black's mana- was named associate senior man- Lange, Janesville, was named senger, Jack Gulas, announced today. | ager.

# 619 Series; Tops

Hotel Appleton Stays at Top of Loop With Win

Over Balliets

CITY MAJOR LEAGUE W. L. Pet. 19 5 .792 18 6 .750 Eddie Arnat, Mellow Brew guard, and La-guard, and La-guard, Borgar, Jenss Clothiers 8 16 ed honorary co- Berliners Beers 7 17 6 18

996 887 879-2762 school team of Ballieis (0) 830 860 845-2553 announced last Mellow (3) 863 1007 844-2714 night at the an- Killorens (0) 844 835 798-2477 nual football Bohl, Macser (2) 865 991 942-2798 dinner for the Berliner (1) 897 852 820-2569 918 813 913-2641

L. Leopold smashed a 619 series and F. Felt rolled a 247 individual tended by 150 persons and was game to pace keglers in the City sponsored by the Appleton Cham- Major Bowling league last night at ber of Commerce, the Lawrence the Arcade alleys. Pohl and Maeser cracked a 2,798 for high team game honors and Mellow Brews shot a 1,- 11 Teams Will Participate 007 for high single team game.

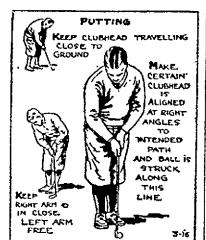
Hotel Appletons retained first place in the league by defeating the Balliet Insurance squad in three straight games. A. Mitchell smashed a 227 game and 617 series to pace he Hotels while J. Behnke rolled 202 game and 544 total to lead

D. Shade and A. Meyer each shot 568 series to lead the Mellow Brews to a 3-game victory over the Killoren team. A. DeKeuster toppled a 212 game and 554 series to head Killorens.

Two games were won by Bohl and Maeser keglers over the Berliner Beers. Leopold's 222 game and 619 series was tops for the winners while R. Ripple shot a 539 series to lead the Berliner squad.

Jenss Clothiers rolled a 2-game victory over the Foster Taverns. Eddie Sternard cracked a 210 game and 584 total and paced the Clothiers. A 222 game and 570 series rolled by H. Radtke was tops for the Taverns.

BY BEST BALL



KEEP LEFT ARM FREE IN PUTTING

For best results in putting the

position should be one that allows a transference of weight, however slight it may be, so that the clubsome bend over the ball to a considerable extent, others stand in a Co. D staged an uphill fight the measure fairly erect. Possibly the is bent forward at the waist until the line of flight, with less danger that the clubhead on its backline. In many instances the right elbow is close to the body, at times touching it. This acts as a stabilizer to the stroke and keeps the are truer. The left arm however should be given free rein so that as the stroke progresses it can move freely through and past the ball with no danger of hindering the stroke. (Copyright, 1937)

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press Today A Year Ago - Minnesota ranked first in sixth week of Associated Press football rankings fol-FG. FT. PF. Pittsburgh and Santa Clara.

Three Years Ago-Notre Dame beat Army 12-6. Yale defeated Harvard 14-0. Stanford edged out California 9-7. Minnesota walloped Cibik, Milwaukee: William Davies, which was undefeated in dual com-Wisconsin 34-0 to finish season un-

Five Years Ago-Colgate defeated Brown 21-0 to end season unbeaten, untied and unscored on in nine

PLAN FIGHT FOR BLACK Milwaukee -(1)- George Black, among the first ten, will meet

# Chaff'n ChatteR

November football games and we'll goes to Colorado. be thankful if just a few of the

Thanksgiving Day Alabama-Vanderbilt: If Commodore can't cope with a tide, Crimson or otherwise, things have come to a pretty pass. The trouble is this particular 'Tide happens to be undefeated and untied. So was the one King Canute tried to lick. Maybe Vanderbilt will be luckier. Van..erbilt.

Penn-Cornell: One of those traditional things in which the form charts are a snare and a delusion. Even so Cornell seems to have entirely too much on the ball for the

Denver-Colorado: There's a suspicion that Colorado, sparked by Whizzer White, has a whizzing good football team. The evidence may be

## Form Basketball **Loop for Catholic Schools in Valley**

In 20-Game Schedule

This Season

R EORGANIZATION of the Catholic Boy conference was affected yesterday afternoon at St. Joseph monastery in Appleton with election of Father Joseph Becker, St. Mary's, Menasha, as president and Father Lambert ton was named arbiter.

Outgoing officers, Father Hubert. St. Joseph, Appleton, and Father Luke Leiterman, Little Chute, were commended for their past work. Father Joseph Kools, Little Chute, presided at the meeting. Eleven teams will participate in

a 20-game schedule which will get underway the first week in December and will be announced soon. The group voted to provide a trophy for the winning aggregations. Schools participating in the conference are St. Joseph, St. Mary, St. Therese. Appleton; Holy Cross, E. Harrison street and Arndt the son of Mrs. E. Arndt, route 1, Mennasha; St. Margaret-Mary, Neenah.

KIMBERLY TEAM DRILLS Kimberly-Workout for the Holy Name grade school cagers was held at the clubhouse gym Monday afternoon. About 20 candidates reported and out of that number Coach Matt Dupont has named 10 he will use for his first string

squad. They are Jack Fieweger, Robert Willis, Anton Van Himbergen, Clayton Larson, Kenneth Dietzen, Alphonse Kneepkins, Frank Van Cuyk, Lyle Krueger, Theodore The-

lossen and Norbert Vanden Heuvel. Two Veterans All of these players are new members with the exception of Willis and Fieweger who played last

The Kimberly boys are out four this vote. afternoons a week on a two-hour schedule, practicing passing, dribbling and shooting buckets. Last year the squad dropped the first five games and then won sixteen straight in league conference plays. The Rev. C. B. Vanden Borne is

## the spiritual director. 24 Major Awards

Letter Winners Announced By Wisconsin Athletic Department

Madison-(1)-Twenty-four members of the 1937 University of Wisconsin football squad have been rewarded with major letters and six with minor letters, the athletic department announced today.

The winners of major "W's" Captain Fred Benz, Milwaukee; Roy Bellin, Milwaukee: Eugene N Brodhagen, Bonduel; Walter Cole, Madison: Albert Dorsch, Wauwatosa; John Doyle, Eric, Pa.; Robert Eckl, Milwaukee: Vincent Gavre, Port Edwards: Anthony Gradisnik, Milwaukee; Edward Hartman, Pottsville, Pa.: Lynn Hovland, 3 to 1. As a result the Amerks took Bloomer: John Lochrke, Mayville: second place in the International Bronko Malesevich, Mayville; Moeller, Watertown: John Murray, Plymouth, Pa.: John O'Brien, Rice Lake: Herbert Paul, Rice Lake: Five Badger Harriers Vernon Peak, Eau Claire: Neil Pohl, Milwaukee; James Riordan, lowed by Louisiana State, Alabama, Rhinelander; Bill Schmitz, Madison; Robert Weigandt, Oshkosh, announced today that five major and Howard Weiss, Fort Atkinson, "W's" and one minor letter have Berton Conley, Green Bay; Vincent 1937 Wisconsin cross country team

> Dodgeville; Orville Fisher, Fargo, petition. N. D.; Ervin Johnson, Wisconsin Dells; and Abraham Soref, Racine, Major letters for managing the team went to John E. Erskine, Ra-

Wausau, the junior manager. Richard W. Jones, Madison, was won the minor letter, and Harold appointed senior manager for 1930, C. Vlasek, Knowlton, received the

Come Thanksgiving day and late mostly circumstantial but the no

Duquesne-Detroit: What's the matter with Duquesne? Where are the snows of yesteryear? As a matter of fact where's Elmer? Detroit. Texas A. and M.-Texas: Looks like Texas called it a season after beating Baylor. The ballot goes to Texas A. and M.

Kansas-Missouri: If you know any outfit tougher to figure than Kansas, keep it to yourself. On a dizzy sprint down the sidelines,

North Caroline-Virginia: Virginia's first, and disastrous, season under Frank Murray closes on a sour note. North Carolina

Tulsa-Arkansas: No tougher one to judge on the entire slate. One wishy-washy vote for Tulsa. Saturday

Army-Navy: The big service duel finds the combatants far below their standard of other years but that's not likely to make this year's game any less savagely fought, in view of Navy's trouncing by Princeton. this looks like an Army victory and the cadets get the nod.

Duke-Pitt: There appears to be considerable doubt whether the unbeaten Panthers want to travel to Pasadena again but if they do they'll have to get past Duke. This probably will be bitterly fought all the way but from this corner it appears Pitt generates too much power. The vote goes to Pitt. Fordham - New York University:

There's no doubt about Fordham welcoming a jaunt to Pasadena. If the Rams need any more incentive, they can think about that 7-6 beating they took from N. Y. U. a year Columbia-Stanford: Columbia has

secretary. Doug Kaufman of Apple- ple of years but it looks like this is the spot where the Lions get off.

Boston College-Holy Cross: The spot for an upset but this corner strings along with Holy Cross. Notre Dame-Southern Cali-

fornia: The fighting Irish have not scored more than one touchdown in any game since the opener against Drake but they have won four decisions since then just the same. That's real economy. We'll take Notre Dame and trust one touchdown will be sufficient. Rice-Baylor: On a hit and run play, Baylor,

Texas Christian-Southern Methbig let-down after the victory over rice. Southern Methodist.

U. C. L. A. -Missouri: Playing two games in three days won't help Missouri and the nod goes to U. C. Georgia Tech-Georgia: As close

as they come but the coin says Georgia Tech, Florida-Auburn: Auburn rates the

Tulane-Louisiana State: And so does Louisiana, Kansas State-Nebraska: Nebras-

ka ought to win this and take the big six crown. San Francisco-Michigan State: No basis for comparison. Out of a hat, Michigan State.

Villanova-Loyola (Los Angeles): The trip may hurt Villapora but the unbeaten Philadelphians get Gonzaga-Santa Clara: Likewise

Santa Clara.

Worst Team May Beat Best Squad In Hockey League

By the Associated Press It's a well known fact that you can't laugh off any team in the Given to Badgers National hockey league no matter how many games it has been lost the worst team always is good. National hockey league no matter ing. The worst team always is good enough to knock off the best once games.

That has been proved again in the experiences last night of the Boston Bruins and the Toronto Maple all-time new Marquette high-or Leafs, leaders of the circuit's two Boston remained undefeated but

its six-game winning streak was checked when the Bruins were held to a I-1 tic by the Montreal Canadiens, who don't have half as many points. The Leafs took their sec- lied 124. Decisions were turned in ond defeat, 2 to 1, at the hands of the Montreal Maroons, who marked up their second victory.

At the same time the New York Americans, apparently more confident with the debut of Ching Johnson, former Ranger ace, walloped the champion Detroit Red Wings division while the Maroons and James Martin, Wauwatosa; Ralph Canadiens tied for third, a point

Win Major "W" Awards Madison -(T-Coach Tom Jones Minor "W's" were awarded to: been awarded to members of the

Winners of major letters were Captain Charles Fenske, West Allis, senior; George F. Pratt, Madison, and W. Bradford Towle, Milwaucine, and Herbert L. Blackstone, kee, juniors; and John H. Senft, Waukesha. A minor "W" was Milwaukee, and William G. Farin, awarded to Robert C. Altman, Green Bay, sophomores,

Thomas M. Corrigan, Cedarburg, lior manager for 1938.



WINS CITY BOWLING TITLE

Aaron Gehring, above, won the city individual match game bowling title last night when he defeated Bob Schmidt, Jr., in four straight games in the second match of a 3-match series. Gehring copped the first match last Sunday night with four straight games and last night turned in Scanlon, St. Mary's, Appleton, as had Stanford's number for a cou-scores of 212, 211, 225 and 220 to repeat. Schmidt showed 171, 196, 177 and 167. Gehring now will compete in sectional competition at Oshkosh. Dec. 4 and 5, and if successful will go to the state tournament in Milwaukee.

## Kimberly Planning Two Club Basketball Teams

By the Associated Press odist: Christian has played just Toronto, stopped Georgie Pace, 1171, Toronto-Jack Armstrong, 1201, St. Therese. Appleton, Holy St. Mary, Kaukauna; Holy Name. about the toughest schedule in the Cleveland, who was disqualified by referee in sixth round; Orville Drouillard, 1331, Windsor, Ont., outpointed Mel Gilonna, 129, Toron-

Buffalo, N. Y.-Henry Armstrong, 130, world featherweight champion, knocked out Joey Brown, 128, Syracuse, N. Y. (2).

New York-Pedro Montanez, 1381 Puerto Rico, stopped Joe Peninno, 141, Brooklyn, N. Y. (3).

Los Angeles-Lou Nova, 194, Oakland, Calif., knocked out Bob Nestell, 193, Los Angeles, (8).

Marquette Lost Five Straight

Harry Leysenaar, Half, Leading Scorer With 18 Points

Milwaukee - Having salvaged some prestige by a surprising and night a scrimmage game is schedimpressive 13 to 6 upset victory over Duquesne in the last game of the season. Marquette university's 1937 football team can look back with considerable regret on a campaign that brought only three wins in nine

In beating Duquesne, the Hilltoppers kept from running their string of consecutive defeats to six and an low. Only once before, and that in 1914, has a Blue and Gold team dropped five in a row.

Marquette scored 48 points this year, adding the extra point after all its touchdowns except the last one of the season. The enemy talover Ripon. South Dakota and Duquesne, and dropped to Wisconsin, Kansas State, Michigan State, Santa Clara, Villanova and Iowa State.

By taking passes to count both louchdowns in the Duquesne game Harry Leysenaar, sophomore right halfback from Milwaukee North Division High school, went to the front among Hilltop scores with a total of 13. Capt. Ray Sonnenberg. blocking quarter, was second with coming on passes.

> IMBERLY - The Kimberly of Odd Fellows cracked a high sponsor two basketball teams this season, Dud Courchane, presi- Sporting Goods, tallied a high team dent of the association, has an game of 993. dent of the association, has announced. In addition to playing independent ball, another team will enter the county loop. Elmer Vander Velden will coach and manage der Velden will coach and manage d the team playing independent and game while W. Koehnke tumbled George McElroy will do the booking. Buck LeMay will be in charge of the county loop team.

About ten players reported for the first workout at the clubhouse Bowman was among the players for Knoke Lumbers. who could not report because of

work. Players who turned out were: Paul Alberts, Roy Gillis, Joe Gos- dell rolled 206. K. Zimmerman talsens, Norb. Gossens, Buck LeMay, John Van Eperen, Art. Hofkins, Chub Vander Velden, and Elmer

assigned to each team. The club team is expected to play its first game on Friday. Dec. 10 when the high school cagers are out of town playing a Little Nine conference game at Seymour. The county league also will get started early in December. Both teams will have new uniforms of bright red trimmed with white. Friday

uled at the clubhouse.

## **Punts and Passes**

(By the Associated Press) New York - New York univer sity can't very well use a Violet for a mascot, but a couple of students have found a rival for Fordham's Ram to display at Saturday's intracity game. For the sum of \$18, two of them bought a boat, which they named Miss Viclet.

Durham, N. C. - That Pitt line can just about clinch its claim to of Kaunas in the town of the same greatness if it can keep Elmore (Honey) Hackney of Duke from ary in his new assignment is undergetting away for at least one long run Saturday. He has managed to break loose once or more in every game this season. New York - Lou Little, Colum-

bia coach, is taking no chances at all with his reserve-less team this week as the Lions prepare for Stanford. He even cut dummy scrimmage to a minimum yesterday, letting the regulars spend most of their time merely watching what two touchdowns-both of those also the scrubs did when they put on Stanford plays.

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Report Minnesota Will Receive Rose Bowl Bid

St. Paul-(4)-The St. Paul Pioneer Press, in a story printed this morning, said the University of Minesotta football team, winners of the Western conference title this year, will be invited to meet California in the Rose Bowl game New

The Pioneer Press said a "source close to the university athletic department" reported preliminary sounding of Minnesota's attitude seasons, Marion has won 29 of its was begun Tuesday, and that a number of prominent citizens have not been defeated in league comagreed to use their influence to try petition since Weyauwega turned to persuade Western conference officials to permit the Gophers to ac-Conference regulations prohibit

post season games. University athletic officials could not be reached for comment on the Ansorge, product of LaCrosse teach-

Town Taxi Quint Boosts Lead in Y. M. C. A. Loop

Arden Meyer Rolls 240 Game; Arne Verlo Hits 596 Series

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Athletic Association will game of 240 and Arne Verlo rolled a 596 series while his team. Valley

> the pins for a 223 game. Knoke Lumber Co. dropped two games to Odd Fellows for a third place tie. A. Meyer collected his 240 high game and a 575 series and Dr. M. Goeres rolled 215 and 570

for the winners while J. Cannon gymnasium Tuesday evening. Swen bowled 209 and J. Knoke scored 207 Petersen Press edged forward with a 2-game win over Valley Sporting Goods with L. Waltman getting a 550 series while I. Blais-

lied 202 and W. Elias rolled 202. Checker Lunch took two games from the cellar team, Hercules, as A. Hagen pounded a 575 series and Vander Velden. Courchane said 230 game while L. Merkl hit 212 about seven or eight men will be and E. Barkley rolled 202.

Tickets for Rose Bowl

Game Practically Gone Berkeley, Calif. -(P)- If you're lanning a trip to Pasadena for the Rose Bowl game, you might as well

Ted Priestley, University of California graduate manager, said today 33,000 California alumni and stadium script holders, each entilled to six tickets, probably would fill the Bowl's 80,000 seats New Year's day. Speculation as to California's opponent continued. Opinion here

was that Alabama will get the bid

if it beats Vanderbilt tomorrow. Milwaukee -- Walter (Whitey) Budrunas, center and captain of the 1932 Marquette university basketball team, has resigned as city recreation director in his home town, Waukegan, III., to accept a position as athletic director at the University name in Lithuania. Budrunas' sal-

stood to be \$7,000 a year.

For Title Race

BY PETE WALCH ANAWA-The Central Wis-

Consin conference composed of high schools at Amherst, Iola, Manawa, Marion, Waupaca, and Weyauwega, starts the 1937-1938 basketball season with the probability that Marion will again spreadcagle the field as the Purgolders have done the past three last 30 conference games and has the trick back in 1935. Marion looks to be fully as strong as ever, while all the other teams are doubt-

The champions for the past three

years are again coached by Les ers college, who is starting his seventh year at the Marion institution. Joe Daly, guard, is the only member of last year's great team that went undefeated until the semifinals of the class C state meet who will not return. Bud Borchardt and Murray Meyer, brilliant forwards, Ned Wulk, rangy center, and Roy 'Jumbo" Elandt, husky guard, are all back, bigger and tougher than ever. Daly's place will be taken by Brownie Byers, who saw a lot of action a year ago. All these boys are seniors except Elandt, a junior, and they will bear the brunt of the work. Others on the squad include Art Lorrig, center, Allen Kristoff, center, Frank Meyer, Wilbur Thiel, and Phil Bowers, guards, and Bill Daly, the only freshman on the first string, who plays either

Augie "Stretch" Vander Muclen, starts his sixth season at Waupaca seeking replacements for the seven men who graduated from his squad that finished second a year ago. The only holdovers are Tip Chaffee and Lawrence Court, who have been sta-Klake holds down the center position on the first team, while three forwards have been shaping up well in early season workouts. They Behm saw some action last year. Vander Muelen is also working these recruits will shape up as varsity material.

Waupaca Lost 7 Men

Keith Gehrke, forward, and Les Sabrowsky, center, are two fine veterans around whom Roy Bloom-

# **Beat Wittenberg**

Trail at Halftime, 7-4, but Get Going in Final Periods

Manawa - Manawa High school cagers came back in the last half of a non-conference game against Wittenberg to score 17 points agains 5 for the invaders and won, 21-12 last night. Gehrke led the winners with three buckets and three free throws for nine points while Ringstadt was high for Wittenberg with two baskets and two free throws for six points.

Wittenberg held Manawa to a 4count at the end of the first period and forged into a 7-4 lead at halftime. Manawa stepped out in the third quarter with eight points to two for Wittenberg and went wild in the fourth Stanza. The box score:

Ghouty, f. Brooks, f., g. Sabrowsky, c. Fitzgerald, g

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Ringstad, c.

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## Miss Glasnap Hits 241, 619 to Lead Elks Ladies Loop

Copper Kettle. Woolworth's are Highest Scoring Teams ELKS LADIES LEAGUE

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241 game and 619 series turned in by Helen Glasnap, was the outstanding bowling performance in the Elks Ladies league last night at Elks alleys.

Her teammates, I. De Windt and G. Koerner, had games of 210 and 207 respectively, but their team, ager of the high school, and Ken-Adler Brau, dropped two games to neth H. Corbett, secretary of Hopfensperger Bros. A Gritzmacher led the Hopfensperger team with a 193 game and 527 series. H. Koch hit a 188 game and E.

La Roux a 517 series to pace Copper Kettle to a 3-game win over Polka Dots and high team game. 847. L. Lueders 185 game and D. McGilligan's 482 series were best in the Polka Dots lineup.

546 series to lead Woolworth's to a 3-game victory over J. C. Penney Co. and high match score, 2422. B. Wagner's 485 series was best in the Penney column. Helen Pond rolled a 495 series as

Log Mills won two from Sunnyside Floral, headed by L. Uetzmann who bowled a 200 game and 541 se-

ries.
E. Beck hit a 190 game and a 534 series as Ellyn Beauty Shop won two from Lutz Coolerators. Schneider paced the Lutz team with

M. Tilly spilled a 185 game and 512 series and J. Freude games of 187 and 201 as Pettibones swept three games with Ullrich's. H. Ullrich's 186 and 514 were standouts in the losers' scoring.

L. Klebenow hit a 191 game and 526 series and L. Erdman a 204 game as Fashion Shop outbowled Geenen's two out of three. I. Keller's 499 series and games of 193 by B. Verstegen and A. Schwanke paid high tribute to every men were the best on Geenen's score of his squad. He pointed out

M. Ross rolled a 189 game and 487 series and H. Miller a 186 as foreign fields. However, on the Elks took two from Hamm and own grid they played exce Son. M. Harlowe had a 208 game and 500 series and Abendroth a 199 game for the Hamm bowlers.

E. Wunderlich smashed a 505 series and L. Van Heuklon a 208 game as O. R. Klochn company won all three games with August Brandt company. J. Sutton paced hurst, Ill.; Charles Gerlach, Fox the Brandt bowlers with a 191 Lake, Ill.: Carleton Grode, Mengame and 526 series.

## Weyauwega Beats Scandinavia Five

Show Defensive Power in 27-12 Win; Hertz Scores 18 Points

Weyauwega — Displaying plenty of defensive ability, Weyauwega High school cagers turned in a 27-12 victory over Scandinavia here last night in a non-conference game. Weyauwega hung up 10 points in the first quarter against 6 for Scandinavia and added two in the second period while the invaders went scoreless.

The squad surged ahead in the third quarter with eight points while Scandinavia garnered a lone period with seven points against five for the losers. Hertz displayed an uncanny eye for the bucket with say beyed for the bucket to win a regular award. with six baskets and six free throws for a total of 18 points and Lewison topped the losers with eight points on three baskets and two free throws. Weyauwega Future Farmers de-

feated Waupaca Future Farmers, 31-6, in a preliminary tilt. The box score:

FG. FT. PF.

Weyauwega Hertz, f. Regel, f. Grancorbitz, c. Look, g. Bucholtz, g. Hanneman, g. Redfield, f. Bartes, f. Scoville, c. Olson, g. Kneip, g. Tctals Scandinavia L. Knutson, f. D. Knutson, f.

10 - 7 11 Lewison, c. Hoover, g. Kjendolen, g. Sannes, g. Johnson, f.

- Charlesworth. Referee



## PLAY IN CHARITY GRID GAME HERE TOMORROW

When the Appleton Reds football have been sold during the last evenings and tonight will complete team meets the Kaukauna Electric week by members of the club. City Brewers at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at George A. Whiting field of Lawrence college, three of members of the Little Chute Fly- Marx at the tackles, Green and the Reds who probably will per- ing Dutchman team. The Kaws Casper at the guards, Eggert at cenform are above. They are Roy Verhoven, guard, E. Palmbach, center season but the Chuters gave the Strutz and Clark in the backfield. hoven, guard, E. Paimbaen, center season out the Chuters gave the Strutz and Clark in the Sackited and end, and John Casper, guard, Appleton team a neat trimming Joseph Shields, William Pickett and all have figured in Red victories during the current season. two cities is expected to present a detection to be and the combined strength of the two cities is expected to present a detection. The ad-Tomorrow's game will be a bene- formidable front.

Viking Gridders

Name 2 Captains

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

Lawrence Men's club, Myrlon

Seims, line coach at the high school,

Werner Witte, faculty athletic man-

Appleton Chamber of Commerce.

Coach Arthur C. Denney of Law-

rence college made the freshman

numeral awards to 20 yearlings. He

also praised the freshman coaches.

Bob Durbrow and Marty Bridges,

ball season. As he made the numer-

al awards he mentioned a few

things about the respective boys.

son, Wayzata, Minn.; John Back-

Racine; Robert Braun, Sheboygan;

Warren Dean, Highland Park, Ill.;

Rovert Everett, Oak Park, Ill.; John

Friedholdt, Mayville; Charles Goes,

towoc; Vincent Jones, Appleton

Arthur Kaemmer, Kiel; Kenneth Kern, Milwaukee: Robert Protz. Manitowoc; Jack Sellers, Appleton;

Robert Shockley, Menominee, Mich.

Dassing, Milwaukee; Charles Hobbs,

Fond du Lac; and Robert Mess

Phillips. The latter three were

Derr Makes Varsity Awards

Coach Paul Derr made the Law

Arthur, Geneva, Ill.; Clifford Bur-

ton, Appleton; Roger Fisher, Elm-

Lake, Ill.: Carleton Grode, Men-

asha: Robert Hallquist, Winnetka,

Ill.; Robert Laird, Black Creek; Al-

Purdy, manager, Appleton; John

Crawford, Berlin; Michael Galko,

Milwaukee: William Guyer, Iron-

wood, Mich.; William Hatten, Elm-

Milwaukee: Don Weidman, Mil-

waukee; John Bodilly, Green Bay;

ard Garvey, Appleton: William

Masterson, Stevens Point; Jack

Nystrom, Norway, Mich.; and Stan-

who also announced the honorary

co-captains, mentioned each boy as

briefly recalled the current season

in which the Terrors finished sec-

Terror Letter Winners

Bergner, Bill Besch. Glenn Bowers.

2 first speaker and recounted the his-

4 and developed.

hurst, Ill.; Joseph Maertzweiler,

managers.

For Next Season

fit for the Appleton Lions club The Appleton squad has been adults and 10 cents for children blind fund and tickets to the game working regularly at Jones park including high school students.

the training schedule with another The Kaukauna team will be com- drill. A probable starting lineup posed of the best talent in the Elec- for the Reds will have Brasch and tric City together with about six Palmbach at the ends, Klutz and bowed to the Reds earlier in the ter or fullback, J. Block, Reider, Joseph Shields, William Pickett mission price will be 40 cents for

## Crowley Would be Second Rose Bowl Player to Return as Coach of Team

EW YORK-(P)-A Rose Bowl invitation for Fordham would provide Jimmy Crowley with about the greatest personal triumph ever accorded a young football

"Sleepy Jim" was in the Rose Bowl once before, in 1925, when he and his fellow "Four Horsemen" of Notre Dame ran a Stanford team ragged, 27 to 14.

In the event California looks with favor upon Fordham's claims, Jim would become the second Bowl player in history to come back with and recounted the freshman foothis own gang. Wallace Wade, who played for Brown in the 1916 Rose Bowl game and subsequently took three Alabama teams there, was the

The awards went to: Robert Anderson, Wilmette, Ill.; Elmer Atkinmember that previous visit. He was in the hospital for a couple weeks nursing a turbulent man. Villa Park, Ill.; Jack Barnard, afterward, stomach back to health. He was a

# Cavert High in

Into First Place in Teachers Loop

TEACHERS LEAGUE rence college varsity awards and High School No. 2

•	paid high tribute to every member of his squad. He pointed out that the Vikes apparently weren't a "road" team and had bad luck on foreign fields. However, on their own grid they played overline.	High School No. 1. Neenah	10		.57 .52 .47
	lown and they brayed excertent	i		12	.42
	ball. He also cited figures to show that generally the Vikes led in ground gaining and especially on	Wilson (1) *07	812 844	836- 776-	-246 -241
		H. S. No. 1 (2) 809			-238

Varsity awards went to Robert Neenah (1) 774 868 767—2409 Roosevelt (2) 850 813 911-2574 Vocational (1) 813 911 839—2553 Clyde Cavert smashed a 574 series

bert Novakofski, Menasha: Evan Vande Walle, Nichols; Kenneth Westberg, Milwaukee: Hampton Teachers Bowling league last night and he has made the most of them. man and Milt Romney. at the Arcade alleys. Roosevelt fa- He has a fine team, its only discernculty keglers rolled a 2,574 total for really good passer. high team score. The High School No. 2 team

whipped the Wilson team in two games and went into first place in Jackson, Mich., was elected captain Kenneth Buesing, Appleton; Rich- shot a 225 game and 520 series to football squad today. Twenty-six quette university stadium next year pace the winners and Guy Barlow ed Janke, 50-pound tackle, to sucled the Wilson team with a 525 se- ceed Joseph M. Rinaldi, of Elkhart, have been held beneath floodlights

point and polished off the final ding. Chicago, for his three years velt keglers to a 2-game win over

he came up for his award, and the last moment.

He also recalled that years ago writers had to work under rather ond to Green Bay East, the cham- difficult conditions and often in bad weather but that now all Big Ten schools have steam-heated, en-High school awards went to Ed- closed press coops and conditions die Arndt, Russell Becker, Laverne are almost perfect.

Kuechle praised Lawrence col-Warren Buesing, Merrill Filz, Ar- lege for its athletic program pointnold Harmsen. Lawrence Hebeler, ing out that football as played in Frank Kamps, Carroll Kramer, the smaller colleges still is the stu-Russell Kenny, Don Muclier, Junior dent's game and a sport as compar-1 Olfson, Fred Oliver, George Riedl, ed with some of the bigger univer-0 Lee Springer, Charles Sample, sities in the country where grid-George Swamp, Lloyd Thompson, ders are paid under various guises 0 Roland Tracy, Ralph Colvin and or openly. He commended both Norbert Dresang, manager.

Russell Lynch, sports editor of Henry M. Wriston for their pelicy the Milwaukee Journal, was the regarding athletics.

The closing minutes of his talk tory of football telling how vari- were given over to questions and ous phases of the game originated there were discussions of the imand developed.

He was followed by Kuechle who whether Chicago would quit the discussed football from a sports Big Ten, the best team for the Rose writer's side with the various let- Bowl game which Kuechle said ter writers who protest that a writ- was Pittsburgh, and the usual dis- Philadelphia (11) and the folks who think a writer were the better.

orous days and high-strung, despite his drowsy nickname, and his in-

Rose Bowl Excitement.

Calm on Bench He's over that now, apparently. Those who have perched beside him to leaven his sharpest orders and his criticism with a quiet humor.

A prominent former classmate of other day: "Even if Jimmy doesn't reach the year in which to get going.

Rose Bowl this time, they can't hold turn Purdue's football affairs over Crowley has good reason to re- him off for long. He'll be the 'grand to Mal Elward this year, will find wards, Les Miller at center, and Toold man' of football one of these days. He's the only one of the young coaches with that touch of genius, fied with Elmer Layden. Charley nervous young man in those glam- or whatever you want to call it, that Bachman has kept Michigan State

"He has Rock's sense of humor Robert Shockley, Menominee, Mich. | High School Keglers Roll | ever wondered for long who was had to do any explaining. |

Tied Pittsburgh As for Crowley's technical coaching ability, the record seems to speak for itself. His Rams lost on ly their final game to N. Y. U. last year, and they go into Saturday's tion, to a scoreless tie.

than impregnable lines, but this Healy, Paddy Driscoll, Laurie Walseason either the football gods or quist, Link Lyman, Burt Ingwersen, to lead bowlers in the Appleton of fleet-footed, hard-driving backs, Duke Hanny, Joe and Dutch Sternaible weakness being the lack of a

WOLVES NAME CAPTAIN Ann Arbor, Mich. -(P)- Fred C. lettermen of this year's squad elect-

on the bench while his powerful Rams were engaged in a tight game say he's a calm customer, inclined

Crowley, of course, teaches the field. 29 Rockne fundamentals, but with plenty of variations. Where most of the club, has invited as many big teams virtually have dropped Bear "alumni" as he could locate, to the lateral this season as too dan- be his guests at the game and a 80 gerous, the Rams toss the ball about banquet which will follow. with delirious abandon.

For the last four years, Crowley

put the total for the circuit at 1210 still monopolize defensive henors, team, it appears pretty much a tosscan get better seats than they at with six games yet to be played, as having held opponents to 1471 against 1172 points scored by all yards and 47 points. teams in 1936

Eastern teams have accounted for a tie for first with Green Bay in

with Detroit and Washington sec-ond and third with 180 and 132 per cent.

The Cardinals are second with 40 Iola at Weyauwega, Amherst at

pleted . Pts.-Points. O.P.-Opponent's Points.

most of this gain, having register- forward passing. It is interesting paca, at Amherst, Marion at Weyed 510 points as against 395 last to note that these two teams which season, an increase of 115. West-ern teams have tallied 700 points ing supremacy have each thrown during the current campaign to 779 exactly the same number of passes and completed the same num- at Amherst, Weyauwega at Wau-The Packers still lead other ber. Each has completed 81 out teams with 214 points in 10 games, of 189 tosses for an average of 428.

Complete team statistics:

Western Division Team Y.G. 0.Y.G. F.P. P.C. Chicago Bears (8) 1931 1501 65 Green Bay (10) 2984 2082 108 92 2447 1979 Chicago Cardinals (9) 2081 2241 2115 155 107 123 Cleveland (10) 1663 157 68 Eastern Division New York (9) 2063 1471 Washington (9) 2306 100 Pittsburgh (11) 2335 2216 145 Brooklyn (10) 1820 2464 4 12 cr is prejudiced, the "pass hounds" cussion of the pro-cellege team. It Teams in order of league standing. Y.G.—Yards Gained. O.Y.G.—New who always want a ticket or two, was Kuechle's opinion that the pros Opponent's yards gained. F.P.—Forward Passes. P.C.—Passes com-1755

## Brietz Says Clint Frank Unanimous All-American

tling Duseks trying to crowd into a one-man campaign to change the

of the Majestic. . . . An old shoe Caseys, Bill? . . . If anybody can

shine man at 42nd street and Sixth tell us how they're going to leave

avenue getting a kick out of a Yale's Clint Frank off anybody's

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

park. . . . Three of the four wres-

"Babes in Arms" thorus poring

over the Bowie form sheets in front

postal from Paris mailed by Eddie

. . . Hockey fans lined up in front

Henry Armstrong, the feath-

erweight champ, staring pop-

eyed as a strong-arm man plugs,

Ed Barrow, business manager

of the Yanks, back at his desk

sporting the first sunburn he's

had in years after a bunting

trip on Tom Yawkey's South

Carolina estate. . . Danno

O'Mahoney, the wrestler, com-

ing out of a music conservatory

where he studies in his spare

time. . . . Mike Jacobs kidding

the anti-nazi picket in front of

the Hippodrome who carries a sign reading: "Mike Jacobs

rents the Hipp to the Nazis."
. . . "So what?" asks Mike.

Marion Favored

In Central Wis.

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coach at Manawa, must build his

team. They are the only two reg-

ulars left from the squad that fin-

ished third a year ago. Bruce

Brown, a freshman, and George

Brooks, a senior who is just be-

ginning to find himself, are battling

Mark Fitzgerald, Eddie Nolan, and

Truck Sturm appear to be the lead-

ing guard candidates. Among the

other candidates who show promise

3 Vets at Weyauwega

second year at Weyauwega, has three returning veterans in Gil

Hertz, forward. LeRoy Grancor-

and never reported before, but he

height, is fast, and has a fine bas-

ket eye. Others with whom Murray

and Howard Radtke, guards, Pat

Scoville, center, Harold Olson and

Coach Walter Bohman, starting

aggregation back this year until his

took his kid brother, Don Peterson,

Halverson, guards, and Al Allen at

tion at present appears to belong

and Sidney Berg, forward, look

like the only remaining possibil-

Coach Wes Roels wound up his;

forward. The other forward posi-

Leo Redfield, forwards,

in the person of Les Regel at the about all that was needed

stretches out over six feet in Baskethall Practice Is

Coach Ron Murray, beginning his

**Basketball Race** 

"I rent it to the Jews too,

a patent medicine on 48th.

abreast, limbering up in Central 'Heat'

BY WILLIAM WEEKES HICAGO — (3)— The moving man is not likely to do very much business right away with this neighborhood's major college football coaches.

In the Big Ten conference all is serene among the men who get the Brannick, secretary of the Giants. credit and take the raps for what the gridiron warriors accomplish, of the Garden buying tickets for good old Ching Johnson's debut or fail to do, with the exception of with the Americans last night. Harry Kipke at Michigan who has been feeling that autumn "heat" again this year.

Kipke, who had a year of suffering for each of his four great championship seasons, probably stands as good a chance of keeping his job as of losing it, however, since his Wolverines were improved enough to break even in eight games. Last year they dropped sev-

en out of eight.

Kipke Uncertain

Kipke's connection at Michigan is on a year-to-year basis, and he will not know until next spring whether hinted that anti-Kipke forces were behind the recent uproar at Ann Arbor which caused the board in control of athletics to start an investi-gation into charges that several members of the freshman squad were hired hands. Alumni groups however, have rallied to Kipke's

The records of Bernie Bierman, developer of Minnesota's cham pionship teams, a year-to-year man, and Francis Schmidt who has just finished the first season of his secsides finally came unstuck in the ond three-year "gentlemen's agree-ment" at Ohio State, offer the 'Wolves" no encouragement. McMillin is making Indiana glad he is signed to a long-term contract. Lynn Waldorf enjoys a similar position at Northwestern.

Chicago Unconcerned
Illinois hasn't piled up victories, but Bob Zuppke has kept every one happy by squeezing upsets out of his mediocre material, and Clark for the other forward berths, while Shaughnessy's Chicago bosses are not much concerned over defeats. his at Notre Dame was talking the Ira Irl Tubbs in his first year and will give him at least one more

are Torch Garrity, Bill Sebald, Leonard Behnke, and Bob Yohr, forhis job waiting whenever he is able by Thomack at guard. to return.

Notre Dame is more than satisrolling along at the swift pace set Faculty League

The has Rock's sense of humor and a way of making his boys love him and play their pants off for him. But, also like the 'Rock', he has a stinger on his tongue when he tonically. Hertz, forward, LeRoy Grancorbitz, center, and Orville Buchholz, guard, John Look, who also saw guard, Jo at Fordham, no player has Frank Murray this year, has not other forward. Regel is a senior the game out of the fire.

#### Chicago Bears Plan Annual Homecoming is working are Bill Hannamann

Chicago-(A)-The Chicago Bears of the National professional football closer with the Violets again unbeaten. They held Pittsburgh, their going to hold their first annual chief rival for a Rose Bowl invita- homecoming when they meet the his third season at Amherst, expected pretty much of a veteran Cleveland Rams Sunday at Wrigley

star forward, Howen Peterson. George Halas, president and coach transferred to Stevens Point, and along with him. Now Bohman has to build all over again. He has quite a number of experienced men, however, in Paul Howen at

Among those expected to attend the "alam pappy" celebration are center, Gordon Berto and Gordon has plugged along with little more Dr. John Hardt, Hunk Anderson, Ed

Milwaukee - Because the entry ities. list has grown to such proportions that preliminaries and finals on the same afternoon and night are too thirteenth season at Iola in last taxing on the athletes, the thirposition but things are going to be Janke, 20-year-old junior from teenth annual Central intercol- different this year. Bud Taylor and legiate track and field champion-Melvin Adams, forwards, Herb the league standing. Harvey Gygi of the University of Michigan 1938 ships will be run off in the Mar. Faulks. center. Carroll Sorenson on Friday and Saturday afternoons, June 10 and 11. In the past, finals

## and Gordon Mork, guards, every one of them a veteran, are all back and rarin' to go, and if there's any team in the circuit that stands to

up.

The Central Wisconsin conference Washington jumped from third to schedule follows: Dec. 10-loia at Manawa, Wau-

tuwega. Dec. 17 - Weyauwega at Manawa, Amherst at Iola.

Jan. 7-Marion at Iola, Manawa Jan. 14 - Waupaca at Manawa,

Jan. 18-Marion at Waupaca. Jan. 21-Waupaca at Iola. Am-

herst at Weyauwega, Manawa at Marion. Jan. 28-Manawa at Iola, Amherst at Waupaca, Weyauwega at Marion.

Feb. 11-Iola at Marion, Amherst at Manawa, Waupaca at Weyau-Feb. 18-Manawa at Waupaca,

herst. Feb. 25-Iola at Waupaca, Weyauwega at Amherst, Marion at Man-

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ed first in the country but

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pionship. . . . This season it won the title, but it rated no

an earful of boils so his Nov. 30

bout in Detroit with Sixto Escobar

has been indefinitely postponed.

Announce Schedule for

pletion of the schedule a school

championship team will be named.

The title team will then meet a

senior team, James Weisgerber

heads the sophomores and John

Blick leads the junior quintet. The

schedule follows: Wednesday, Dec.

1, sophomores versus juniors; Wed-

nesday, Dec. 8, juniors versus sen-

iors; Friday, Dec. 10, juniors versus

ophomores; Monday, Dec. 13, sen-

ors versus sophomores; Wednes-

day, Dec. 15, seniors versus juniors;

and Friday, Dec. 17, faculty versus

Kimberly—With the whole village still talking about last week's vic-tory over St. John Catholic High

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Michigan Mentor Is Only New YORK — (2) — Patroling light heavyewight in his day, is in the Broadway beat: six-day chicago trying to catch on as a To Oppose Chi-To Oppose Chicago Team one taxi. . . . Beauties from the name of the Bees back to the

SHKOSH - An all-star amateur boxing card featuring fighters from Chicago and St. Norbert's college at De Pere will be presented at the Eagles clubhouse here, Thursday evening, Dec. 2. The five Chicago boys on the card will be from George "Jabber" Young's stables.

Opponents for four of them will be from De Pere. In half of the windup, Savior Canadeo, De Pere, will meet Clifton Foy. Chicago, at 145 pounds and the other part of the twin bill will be Cornelius Young. De Pere, versus Martin O'Gradney, Chicago. Canadeo's reputation is wide-

better than fifth. . . . You figger it out. . . . . Harry Thomas, the Chicago heavy, arrives Friday for his Dec. 13 bout with Max Schmeling. spread throughout the valley and if he were the only good boxer Horace Stoneham, youthful preson the card, it is believed fans from adjacent cities would come here to see him toss leather. He dent of the Giants, won't deny he's offered Hal Schumacher, Gus Manwill have a worthy opponent in cuso and Wally Berger for Van Foy, who can mix it up plenty. . Alabama has about decided to play a few more intersectional games next season. . K.O. Morgan has popped up with

The other St. Norbert boys are Al Scarlotta, who will meet Tommy Dunkin, Chicago, in the 120-pound class, and Al Ulrich who is booked to face Ed Dykes, Chicago, in the 170-pound division. Ahl on Program

The fifth Chicago fighter, Eddie Conroy, will battle Hans Ahl, Oshkosh, in a rematch in the 150-pound class. They fought at Ap-pleton last week with Ahl losing a decision to the Chicago boy. The Interclass Pin Tourney The schedule for the Appleton High school inter-class bowling tournament was posted today and competition will begin Wednes-day at the Y. M. C. A. Upon com-Oshkosh fighter immediately asked for a rematch, feeling he might be able to outpoint his opponent at another time.

Al Robbins, Oshkosh, will fight preliminary match with Ed Wallus, Green Bay, at 140 pounds, and John Pertner, Oshkosh, will Carl Schleitwiler is captain of the face Clem Wallus, Green Bay, at

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CONTRACTORS
Bids close on Monday, November
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Scaled proposals will be received by the County Highway Committee of Outagamie county. Wisconsin, up to 2:00 p. m. on Monday. November 29, 1937, at the office of the County Highway Commissioner, in the court house, in the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, for the following: Wiring County Garage at city of

Wiring County Garage at city of Seymour.
Wiring County Garage at village of Hortonville.
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All bids will be publicly opened by the County Highway Committee or an authorized representative.
Dated this 20th day of November, 1937.
By order of the County Highway

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Nov. 20-22-24
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
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Basketball practice was started in Joseph Shield's physical education classes today and will be continued throughout the season. Fundamentals of the game are being taught and matches will be played when the boys have learned the game. About 200 boys are involved in the program.

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By order of the County Highway Commissioner, Nov. 24-26, Dec. 1

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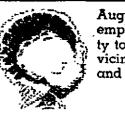
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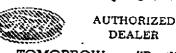
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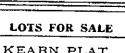
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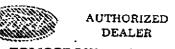
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In Wheat Nearly

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Price Boosts Dependent

Upon European Buy-

ing on Broad Scale

Chicago -(7)-Increased selling.

to wheat market setbacks that al-

of wheat price advances was not to

be expected until European buying

of North American wheat broaden-

ed importantly. It was asserted that

although on a theoretical basis

much heavier export purchases of

compared with yesterday's finish,

Dec. 891-1, May 891-1. corn 1-1

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

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CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago -(P)- Cash wheat, No. 4

ed 851-861; sample grade red 72;

corn, No. 3 mixed 53; No. 4 mixed

50½-52; No. 2 yellow 55-55½; No. 3

yellow 53-541; No. 4 yellow 503-521;

grade 43-48; oats No. 1 mixed 31!

No. 1 white 32; No. 2 white 311-4;

yellow 92-921: No. 3 yellow 92; bar-

ley feed 38-60; malting 75-85; time-

thy 2.50-85; clover 27.50-32.50; sweet

MILWAUKEE GRAINS

clover 7.75-8.50.

No. 5 yellow 493-503: No 3 white

.883

.688

.832

.561

.95

.623

8.65

8.67

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Chicago -(4)-

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SOY BEANS-

most erased moderate gains.

## Most Shares Tend To Lower Levels **After Mild Spurts**

A Committee of the state of the

Curtailed Operations, Labor Trouble Weaken . Motor . Stocks

Compiled by the Associated Press 30 15 15 60 Indi's Rails Util, Stks 1937 high 1937 high 101.6 49.5 54.0 75.2 1937 low 57.7 19.3 51.6 41.7 1936 high 99.3 40.5 55.7 72.8 1936 low 73.4 30.2 43.4 55.7 Movement in recent years: 1932 low 17.5 8.7 25.9 16.3 1929 high 146.8 152.0 184.3 157.7 1927 low 51.6 95.3 61.8 61.8

BY VICTOR EUBANK New York -(4)- Pre-holiday indecision ruled the stock market today, and while prices gyrated on both the plus, and minus sides, the final tendency was to lower levels. What rallies there were lacked although offerings were absorbed without much trouble.

The list gave ground at the opening but recovered later as selected shares were picked up. Another set-back and another mild rally followed. The trading pace, slow at first, quickened a bit in later Transactions approxidealings. mated 1,000,000 shares.

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market

Graham Paige Mot 13

Granby Con Min 31

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Homestake Min 501 Texas Corp

Recovery Move

Climb 10 to 15 Cents on

Livestock Market at

Chicago

Chicago -(F)- Hogs continued

the strong recovery movement initiated yesterday by advancing

10 to 15 cents today to a top of

\$8.15 per hundred pounds but

part of this gain was lost in clos-

The market again was strength-

ened by the fact that receipts have

Steer and yearling prices show-

and order buyers took best med-

ium and heavy kinds at prices in

Lambs also shared in the

strength of other livestock, ad-

vancing on a strong to 15 cents

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

15,000, including 7,000 direct; market

but closing with part of advance

lost; bulk good and choice 150-300

lbs. 7.90-8.10; top 8.15; few butchers

320-360 lbs. 7.70-85; most good pack-

ing sows 7.25-50; few best light-

grading strictly good and better:

some sales on kinds scaling 1,200

Ibs. upward as much as 25 higher;

to weak; early top 14.75 paid for

medium weights fed with show

steers; several loads 13.00-1400 but

bulk of crop shortfeds selling at

8.25-11.50; too many heifers here:

trade weak; cows slow, steady,

scarce: bulls also scarce, fully steady

Sheep 5.000, including 300 direct;

and fed comeback offerings 9.00-25: early top 935 to shippers; some

held higher; sheep mostly steady,

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

lambs scarce.

mainly 1000 down, few 10.50, .

weights up to 7.65.

Chicago-(P)-(U. S. D. A.)-Hogs

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Stewart Warn

Studebaker Corp

.10-15 higher than Tuesday's average ners 3.00-50; bulls, butchers 6.50-

Cattle 10.000, calves 1.500 fed to medium, 125 lbs and up 7.00-50;

sters and yearlings generally steady. good to choice, 100-120 lbs 7.00-85;

shippers and order buyers taking common to medium. 100-120 lbs

medium weight and weighty kinds 6.50 - 7.00; throwouts 5.00 - 6.00;

comman and medium grades steady native lambs 7.75-8.25; shorn lambs

at 6.50 down; vealers 25-50 lower, 18.50-19.00. Standard middlings

18.50-19.00.

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Decision of Chrysler Corporation to curtail operations, effective immediately, brought out considerable offerings of the company's stock. Labor troubles in a St. Louis Ford plant contributed to weakness in the motor stocks. Steels Fail to Gain

Steels also held to lower levels and the utilities, despite Washington developments promising 'truce" between the companies and the government, failed to gain. Aircraft shares were resistant out advances were fractional. Gainers included Boeing, Douglas, Aircraft, United Aircraft and Consoli-

Losers of fractions to around 2 points included U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet and Tube Chrysler, General Motors, Ameri-Detroit Edison can Telephone, American Water Works, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Texas Corp., Santa Fe, Chesapeake and Ohio, J. Case. International Harvester. Oliver Farm, Caterpillar Tractor. Anaconda Copper, Kennecott, American Can, Du Pont, Allied Chemical, Union Carbide Goodyear, U. S. Rubber, and Timken Roller Bearing Up most of the day were Mon

santo Chemical, Coca Cola, Allis Chalmers, Owens-Illinois and Columbian Carbon.

#### Stocks Drift Downward On Tranquil Curb Mart

New York -(P) Curb stocks drifted down fractions to around 2 points today in a slow market. As the final hour neared, the list was somewhat relieved by a handful of

Newmont Mining dropped nearly 3 points while Northern States Power "A," Great-Atlantic and Pacific and American Cyanamid "B" were down a point or so.

In contrast, Pitisburgh Plate Glass pushed up around a point Hogs Continue Cord Corp. and Wright Hargreaves ≱dded fractions.

#### Bonds Shift Slightly During Dull Dealings

New York-(P)-The bond market wavered uncertainly in quiet dealings today with price swings in both directions narrow. Many issues were about even with the approach of the closing gong.

U. S. government Joans found the up trial, recording gains of as much as 10-32 of a point. Declines did not exceed 3-32 of a point. Utility loans tended to ease as

traders watcher progress of peacemaking efforts between the admin- fallen off sharply below expectaistration and power interests. American Water Works 6s, Columbia Gas and Electric 5s and International Electric 6s were off fractions.

#### GOVERNMENT BONDS New York-(F)-Closing bonds:

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31s	49-46			1	105.
4 5	52 - 47			46	101.
235	51-48	-		42	101.
31s	52-49 -			4	105.
215	50-49			38	98.
23s	54 - 51			13	100.
3s	55-51			1	103.
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Plymouth, Wis. - (P - Cheese Calves 1500; vealers steady, good quotations for the week: Wisconsin to choice 7.50-9.00; selections 9.50; Cheese-exchange twins 171 dais stockers unchanged; plain to medies, 18; no horns; cheddars, 171 ium stock calves 4.00-5.00.

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New York Curb By Associated Press Am Light and T Am Sup Power Ark Nat Gas A Assd G and El A Cities Svc Cit Svc Pf Cons Cop Min Park Utah Cons M 2 El Bond and Sh Equity Corp Fairchild Av Ford M Can A Ford Mot Ltd 202 Hecla Min Hud Bay M and S Massey Harris Nat Bell Hess Newmont Min Niag Hud Pow Radio Corp Of Am 61 Pantepec Oil Pennroad Pitts Pl Gl Reed Roll Bit Unit Gas Unit Lt and Pow A 3 Unit Verde Ext Unit Wall Paper Util Pow and Lt 5-16 253

Chicago Stocks By Associated Press

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51 Trane Co

351 Zenith Rad

Wisc Bankshrs

shipping accounts; top 7.85 for

up; at 6.75-7.25; pigs scarce, ave-

rage cost Tuesday 7.42; weight 230

Sheep 3,500; no early sales; sel-

lambs; packers talking steady; in-

dications steady on other classes;

good to choice lambs Tuesday 8.50-

9.00; big bulk 8.75; good to choice

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Cattle 800; steady to weak; steers

and yearlings, choice to prime 9.00-

11.00; steers, common to good 5.00-

800; fed heifers 6.00-8.00; grass heif-

ers 350-5.00; cows, good to choice

5.00-50; cows, fair to good 4.25-75;

cows, cutters 3.75-4.25; cows, can-

7.00; bulls, fair to good 5.00-50;

choice bologna bulls 5.25-6.00; com-

Calves 1200; 25-50 lower; fancy to

selected vealers 9.75-10.00; good to

choice, 125 lbs and up 8.50-9.50; fair

Sheep 300, steady: good to choice

spring lambs 8.50-75; fair to good

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis -(4)- Flour, carload

lots, per bbl in 98 lb cotton sacks:

family patents, unchanged, 6.00-20;

standard patents, unchanged, 5.30-

50. Shipments 22.801. Pure bran

6.00-8.00; cull lambs 5.50-6.50.

m-1 bulls 4.25-75.

heavies 5.00-8.00.

ewes Tuesday 4.00-75.

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Milwaukce - (P)- Wheat No. 2 Swift and Co

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Hay No. I timothy 14.50-15.00; No. 2 timothy 14.00-50; No. 1 mixed 14.00-50; No. 2 mixed 13 00-14.00; oats straw 7.30; rye straw 8.00; packing hay 10.00. weights below 190 lbs up most on

CONDITION OF TREASURY Washington-(F)-The position of the treasury on Nov. 22:

choice 140-170 lbs; bulk good and choice 140-220 lbs 765-85; 220-300 Receipts. \$22,622,773,461.77; customs receipts for the month, \$24,lbs 7.35-65; few 300 lb up to 7.20-083.411.45. 40; sows largely 50 higher at 7.00 to mostly 7.10; stags strong to 25

Receipts for the fiscal year since July 1, \$2,247,218,440.19; expenditures, \$2,995,591,798. 14; including \$824,402,353,24 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures. \$7;8,373,357,95; gross debt. \$37,082,lers asking sharply higher on fat 428,142 87, an increase of \$1.141.-469.70 above the previous day; gold

CHICAGO BUTTER

\$1,247,472,172.41 of inactive gold.

Chicago-(1)- Butter, 4.355. firm; creamery-specials (93 score) 39-Milwaukee-(P)-Hogs 1,500; sows 394; extras (92) 384; extra firsts steady; others 5-10 higher; fair to (90-91) 36-371; standards (90 cengood, 180-240 lbs 7.75-8.05; 250 lbs tralized carlots) 36; other prices and up 7.50-90; 100-170 lbs 7.00-8.05; unchanged. Eggs. 4.062, weaker: ed little change although shippers unfinished grades 5.00-7.65; bulk fresh graded, extra firsts cars and packing sows 7.00-65; thin and un- local 26; firsts cars and local 25; finished sows 5.00-6.50; stags 6.25current receipts 23; refrigerator ex-7.25; governments and throwouts tras 181; refrigerator firsts 171; refrigerator standards 18.

WITHDRAWS APPLICATION plication for registration.

## Today's Market At a Glance

New York - (P) - Stocks easy; steels, motors lower. Bonds mixed; U. S. loans im-

Curb soft: utilities sag. Foreign exchange steady; sterling

Cotton irregular; trade buying: southern selling. Sugar lower; increased new crop offerings.

largely from traders dispirited by Coffee easy; lower Brazilian maraction of securities, led late today kets. Chicago-Wheat mostly lower; export lull.

Corn easy; increased rural offer-Pit specialists said maintenance ings. Cattle about steady to 25 up. Hogs 10-15 higher; top \$8.15.

## Dividends

United States wheat appeared soon-New York-(P)-A payment of \$2 er or later inevitable, continued on the common stock of Westingbacwardness of foreigners to enter house Electric and Manufacturing the market on a liberal scale was company was added today to the undermining confidence of specuyear-end outflow, partly resulting from disbursements to avoid the At the close, Chicago wheat fu- federal surtax on undistributed protures were I lower to I higher fits.

> common, payable Dec. 21 to holders, pany officials yesterday. of record Dec. 7, brought the year's distributions on the stock to \$6. dend of 50 cents on the common

record Dec. 3, same as paid in Sep-Payments were increased for by Anaconda. A disbursement of 50 cents was ordered for Andes Copper mining, against the previous payment of 25 cents in 1931, an extra of 25 cents for Greene Cananca copper and a dividend of \$1 on

## 12.000 Shares of Stock

cents previously.

Chile copper compared with

Registered for Re-Sale Madison -(P)- The public service commission's securities division announced today it has registered for re-sale in Wisconsin 12,000 shares of preferred stock in the Marathon Paper Mills com-300 feet of 15-inch reenforced conpany. Rothschild, Wis. The stock is outstanding.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukce -(3)- Butter, fresh creamery extras, prints (91-92 score) 38; (89-90 score) 36.

531-541; No. 4 white 511-53; sample Cheese, American full cream (current make) 191-201; brick 20; No. 3 white 31, sample grade 301limburger 18-19. 1; rye No. 2 701; soy beans. No. 2 Eggs. A large whites 30: A medium whites 25; ungraded, current

receipts 23. Poultry, live hens, under 4 lbs. 15; 4-5 lbs 17; over 5, 19; leghorns, under 3½ lbs. 12; 3½ lbs. and over 15; anconas 16; roosters 14; ducks, over 41 lbs. young white 18; young 17; hard 96-98; corn No. 2 yellow 55; old 17; geese 14; turkeys, old toms oats No. 2 white 311-32; No. 3, 31- 17; old hens 20; young toms 20; 311; rye No. 2 70-75. Barley malt- young hens 22; No. 2 turkeys 14; springers 18-18; whiterocks 21; bar-

> varieties: springers with green legs Vegetables, cabbage home grown per bu 40-50; per ton 17.00-18.00, Potatoes, Wis. cobblers No. 1, 1.10-15; russets No. 1, 1.65-75; commercial Idaho 150-65: Colorado McClure No 1, 1.40-50; North Dakota cobblers No. 1, 1.25, 30,

Onions, yellow No. 1, 65-80; No. 2, 40-50.

## CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago -(P)- (U S. D. A.) Polatoes, 89, on track 326, total U. S. shipments 541; western stock slightly weaker, other stock about noon to attend the funeral of Judge steady; supplies liberal, demand Fred Beglinger, for many years cirassets, \$12,779,024,426.66, including slow; sacked per cwt. Idaho rus- cuit judge of this circuit; H. F. Arps. set Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 1.35-50, L. P. Fox, L. J. Fox. Edward Eick, mostly 1.40-145; U. S. No. 2, 1.20; Anthony Madler, George Hume, Colorado red McClures U. S. No. 1. 1.40-60; North Dakota bliss tri- gins. umphs 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, and better 125; cobblers 85-90 per broadcast from the Fond du Lac sta-Dakota and Minnesota Early Ohios young people took part: John and 85 per cent U. S. No. 1, 1.10.

CHICAGO POULTRY

141; springs, 4 lbs, up colored 181. Plymouth rock 204: leghorn chick-Washington -(r)- The securities ens 16: young ducks 42 lbs., up commission announced yesterday white 19, smal lcolored 16, white the Republic Securities company of 17; geese 15; other prices unchang-Madison, Wis, had withdrawn ap- cd. Dressed market, steady; prices unchanged.

## Stabilize Stock Market or Face Commission's Action, Warning to Wall Street stockbridge; and Mrs. Frank Ortlief and family. Stockbridge; and Mrs. and Mrs.

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mission should attempt to increase market places." federal regulation. Charles R. Gay's statement last

the current dispute.

slaughter ewes 4.00-90: feeding Pianist and Composer

the standpoint of the public inter- York Stock Exchange for a period Farmers' Call board, no twins, no Hogs 4,500; active, all buying daisies, horns, 18; no cheddars. higher than Tuesday's average; Dim Lights for Safety nation's economic affairs, before exchange. est, of assigning to exchanges such of three months and that he should

[they adopt programs of action destock market values. Some talked signed to justify their existence one day last week as he was milkof a possible court test if the com- solely upon their value as public ing a cow. He fell under the cow.

August was said to have started stabilize the market, buying when treated at his home. the public gets too panicky and Gay said then in his annual re- selling when the market gets too port that federal restrictions had optimistic. Douglas said that on hampered trading. He never re- days of the sharp market changes in tracted it in the market slump that recent weeks the professionals led

a vital role (self-regulation) in the be consured by the president of the SCHULTS & SLECHTA, Attorneys, nation's economic affairs, before exchange.

## Cloudy, Warmer, Weatherman Says

Rain Forecast in Other portions of Wisconsin Tomorrow

Weather tonight and tomorrow in Appleton and vicinity will be know, for sure." cloudy and unsettled but warmer Rain is forecast for the north and west-central portions of the state

For the 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock this morning, the highest temperature recorded in the city was 32 and the lowest 25, according o charts at the Wisconsin Michigan Power company plant. The thermometer atop the Post-Crescent registered 40 degrees at 1:30 this af-

Phoenix, Ariz, produced the warmest mark in the nation yesterday, 80. Park Falls with 16 above was the coldest spot.

## Continue Picketing at

Canning Company Plant Sons Canning company at New London was continued today by Westinghouse directors declared employes who went on strike yesa like amount on the participating terday. No agreement was reached down, Dec. 533, May 561-3, and oats preferred stock. The latest on the in a conference of union and com-

Sixty-four workers went on Directors of Anaconda Copper increased wages, better working strike yesterday morning, asking Mining company declared a divi- conditions and a closed shop. The majority of workers joined the Canstock, payable Dec. 20 to holders of ning Factory Employes union which was formed recently and representatives said today they expect an announcement from the had spoken. three copper companies controled plant however indicated they will make no statement to the strikers.

## Board Opens Bids on

Tar Kettle and Stoker

Bids on a stoker for the street department building and on a tar kettle for the department were opened at a meeting of the board of public works Tuesday afternoon in city hall. The bids were referred to the street and bridge committee. The board also ordered the city clerk to advertise for bids on sewer pipe to be used in the installation of Spencer street storm sewer. Members also recommend that

crete pipe be purchased from the

## Koepke company at 90 cents per Club Will Set Out 75 Tables in Play at

Chilton Card Party Chilton—An open card party was a meeting of Outagamie Conservagiven by the Band Mothers at St. members last night at the court-Mary's church Monday evening, 75 house. The plan is to import rabtables being in play. Prizes were bits to be set out in the marshes awarded as follows: schafskopf, Mrs. and wooded areas in the county to William Heimann, Henry Weeks, offset the losses of recent years Loo Karls and Mrs. Michael Gruber; bridge, Mrs. John Binsfeld, Lester the club is scheduled for Dec. 7 at Weeks, Miss Helen Gallet and Mrs. the courthouse. Ernest Rau; five hundred, Mrs. Nic Muellenbach, Alfred Ludwig and Miss Nellie Raleigh; skat, Lawrence Woelfel, Leo Halbach, George Gruber, Anton Heimann, Clem Kampa, John Helmke, Emil Steiner, Max red rock 20: leghorns 17. Other Steudel and Felix Sabel.

The Band Mothers is an organization which is working to provide uniforms and other necessities for the members of the high school band

August Nurnberger, who has been ill for some weeks at the home of his daughter Mrs. Frank Brocker, at Kiel, submitted to an operation at Memorial hospital in Sheboygan last Thursday.

A daughter was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schnell at St. Agnes hospital in Fond du Lac. The following Chilton attorneys

were at Oshkosh Saturday after-Carl Hofmeister and George Gog-

At the second Chilton program, cent U. S. No. 1, 110-15; North tion Sunday noon, the following Edward Dawson. Donold Parker and Ray Wettstein, quartet, accompanied on the guitar by Miss Eulalie Chicago -(P)- Poultry, live, 20 Ziegelbauer and at the piano by trucks, easy; hens 4½ lbs. up 19½. Mrs. Ann Klinkner: Ray Wettstein less than 41 lbs. 16; leghorn hens and Reuben Hoffmann, clarinet duet. These programs are being sponsored by the Chilton business

> Calumet Chapter O. E. S. met in regular session Monday evening, After the business meeting cards were played, the prize at bridge going to dred to Miss Esery Schink.

Mrs C. O. Piper and at five hun-Mrs. Louis Ortlieb celebrated her birthday Sunday by entertaining at

a family gathering. Those present were Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Reinbold, Dr. and Mrs. P. H. Ortlieb, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ortlieb, Chilton: Mr. Ernest Ortlief, Milwaukee. William Pingel of the town of Stockbridge was painfully injured

which stepped on him, breaking Criticizing contentions of profes- his jaw and three ribs, one of which County Highway Commissioner, Nov. 24-26, Dec. 1
STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of Albert Barkhnecht, decased,
Notice is bereby given that at a term of said court to be reid on Tuesday, the seventh day of Decemsional speculators that they tend to punctured a lung. He is being

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Gottlieb Bledermann, deceased, The county was committee to the season of the county was constituted by the county was county. Wisconsun, up the county was constituted by the county was county was county. Wisconsun, up the county was constituted by the county was county was county. Wisconsun, up the county was county was county was county. Wisconsun, up the county was county was county was county was county. Wisconsun, up the county was county was county was county was county. Wisconsun, up the county was county was county was county was county. Wisconsun, up the county was county was county was county was county. Wisconsun, up the county was county was county was county was county. Wisconsun, up the county was county was county was county was county. Wisconsun, up the county was county was county was county was county was county. Wisconsun, up the county was county was county was county was county. Wisconsun, up the county was county was county was county was county was county was county. Wisconsun, up the county was county was county was county was county. Wisconsun, up the county was county was county was county was county was county was county was county was county was county was county was county. Wisconsun, cor the followant. The was county was county was county was county was county was county was co

By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN,

Playing Dog Catcher

before?"

her. Nina?"

bout things.

knocked her over.

had half-turned round.

out at her. . . . Insoience personi-

Every muscle in his body was

taut for the leap away from her,

thing: his rope. Nina planted both

but Button had forgotten

City Relief Committee

The relief committee of the com-

mon council will meet this after-

noon to reconsider the budget esti-

mate for the city relief department.

The budget will be submitted at a

LEGAL NOTICES

KRUGMEIER & WITMER,

(V plower:
(a) (2) small I way snow plows

The committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept any bid which may be most

advantageous to Outagamie coun-

All bids will be publicly opened

by the County Highway Committee or an authorized representative.

Dated this 24th day of November,

By order of the County Highway

ber, 1937, at 10 o'clock in the fore-

EDWIN S. GODFREY,
Attorney for the Estate,
110 South Oneida Street,
Appletos, Wisconsin.
Nov. 10-17-24

County Highway Commissioner.

Nov. 17-24. Dec 1

for 114 ton trucks.
The committee re

afternoon.

hound puppy.

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fied.

ompany By MARCARET CLION HERZOG CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12 ther feet, firmly, on the end of it,

vate means, I guess. . . . Married and he was snared. Betty Halliday caught up with Nina shook her head. "I don't "Will you-kindly - tell - me think so . . . but I don't really what you think you are doing, Nina. Playing dog catcher?" Nina said: "Meet Button, Betty,

Button, the beagle. There's a "And now tell me about Honey, young man that goes with this Are you happy about this?—for hound, and I want to see him." But no copper head appeared. Instead, what must surely have "Well. I may be a bit premature." but I think I caught glimpses of boy in the world, came dashing been the smallest, blackest colored an entirely different person yes-round the corner, with the pecu-

terday. More . . . more down to liar, loose-limbed agility of his fundamentals, if you get what I race. Cordelia was very understanding sure am appreciative. I sure do ex-"Lawsie, madam," he panied, "I press ma gratitude. I wouldn'a She said: "I think I know, dardest to go home without that there

dawg, madam!" A few days later, as Nina was Betty Halliday was trying hard coming out of the Colony restaunot to laugh at Nina's boy friend. rant, early in the afternoon, some-"Oh, I see. You're taking him thing large and spotted dashed round the corner of 63rd street, col- Nina. She took an envelope out of Picketing at the Hamilton and lided with her and very nearly her bag and scribbled a few words on it. "See that Button doesn't lose The girl with whom she had lunching. Betty Halliday, it through the buckle on his collar. this, will you?" and she fastened

steadied her, and then looked perfeetly dumbfounded as Nina cried: won't you, you bum?" and signed She had written: "Call me up. "Button! and dashed after the her name. At the sound of his name, he When David did call, he said that stopped, abruptly, and glanced

over his shoulder. A long rope—it busy, and that simply qua-drillions of things had come up . . . in fact, dangled after him, rakishly, and were likely to keep cropping up his brown eyes said: "Catch me for days.
"Now you're being mean." Nina

if you can!" as plainly as though he chided him. Nina advanced on him, but he stood perfactly still in a queer U-

So he condescended to explain that he had been sent out west to . . . his hind legs facing the factory to attend a special east, his front ones, west, where he week's class in salesmanship; and was leaving again, on a trip, the "Come here, Button!" Nina tried to sound stern, but she was laughwas nice too, and told him about Ioney's marriage, and why she Button proceeded to crouch hadn't been able to see him. with his rump high up in the air.

David said: "Oh, I did call you His tail wigwagged gaily, and his before?" But he didn't fool her. long salmon-colored tongue stuck "And by the way, Nina, when you were out playing girl scout to Button, why didn't you do another good deed, and buy him a decent leash?"

"I'm sorry, David, I'll send you one." Humbly, "If you'll give me your address. . . "I know. It's a ruse. You're pursuing me." But he gave it to her,

Rabbits in County all the same. "'N' how about coming over for A rabbit planting program to that cocktail when you get back? augment the pheasant program in I want to see you. Outagamle county was discussed at "Honestly, Nina?" He forgot his

nsouciance. "No foolin"?" "No foolin', David." "Oke. Nina . . .?" "Yes?" "You really couldn't see me the

other day, could you? I mean, you from disease. The next meeting of wouldn't have married off your mother just to be rid of me, would

"No. funny David. I couldn't "Oke, again, darling, Forgive a Studies 1938 Budget poor man for breaking down." They said goodby, and Nina felt

ever so much better about him (Copyright, 1937) Feeling three's-a-crowdish, Nina decides to move away, tomorrow.

LEGAL NOTICES

committee of the whole meeting tonight in city hall. The finance STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Mary A. McDaniel sometimes known committee will meet at 1:30 Friday

Mary A. McDaniel sometimes known as Mary McDaniel, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 14th day of December. 1937, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered: STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the extate of Joseph Schultz, deceased. In the matter of the estate of Joseph Schuitz, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 14th day of December, 1937, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Anna Schuitz, administratrix of the estate of Joseph Schultz, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, for the examination and allowance of her final account, which account is now on file in said count, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Date 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, the city o

ine estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate. Dated November 17, 1937.

By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN.

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thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated November 15, 1937.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN. BENTON, BOSSER, BECKER & PARNELL,
Attorneys for Administratrix,
309 Insurance Building,
Appleton, Wisconsin,
Nov. 17-24, Dec. 1
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

NOV. 17-24. Dec. 1

NOTICE TO SNOW PLOW
DEALERS
Outagamie County, Wis.
Blds close on Monday, December 6, 1937 at 2:00 p. m.
Scaled proposals will be received by the County Highway Committee, of Outagamie county, Wisconsin, up to 2:00 p. m. on Monday, December 6th. 1937, at the office of the County Highway Commissioner, in the court house, in the city of Apple ton, Wisconsin, for the following.
Two (2) snow plows for large truck (V plows): Outagamie county, must be presented to said court on or before the 2sth day of March, 1938, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby given also that

at a special term of said court to be held at the court house afore-said on the 29th day of March, 1938, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, exam-ined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the

Dated Nev. 32, 1327,

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN. Courty Judge.

Attorney for the Estate. NOTICE TO TRUCK DEALERS Outagamie Courty, Wisconsin Rids close on Monday, December 1937 at 2 00 p. r. Sealed proposals will be received

By order of the County Highway

Committee.

P. R. APPLETON.

Courty Highway Commissioness
Nov. 14-25, Dec. 1

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## New London High School Cage Teams Win Opening Tilts

Varsity and 'B' Squads Defeat Waupaca in Non-**Conference Games** 

New London-New London High school cagers won their first games last night as both the varsity and squad defeated the respective Waupaca aggregations in a nonconference tilt at Washington High school gymnasium. The varsity won 23 to 18 and the second string, 16 to 11, in a couple of unpolished performances before a fair crowd.

The Waupaca lads gave the varsity a tussle and led the scoring until the last seconds of the first half when Meinhardt, scored a bucket and two gift shots in quick succession to end the half with the Red and White a point ahead, 13 to 12. A switch by Coach Stacy from zone to man-to-man defense at the half threw the Waupaca lads off their game and the Stacymen controlled the ball the rest of the game though the score continued to see-saw during the third quarter.

Douglas Hoier, a junior, led the bucket brigade with three field goals and three free throws. He tried quite a few long shots but narrowly missed each one. The squad as a whole was cage shy durout of three gift shots.

Waupaca Starts Fast

each early in the game. On the New London squad Stew- loney and Mrs. Marie Heinrich. art Hammerberg replaced Smith at guard at the half and his performance assured Coach Stacy of adequate reserve in that section. Meshnick was new at center but scored one basket and two free throws.

Saturday the Stacymen will have another opportunity to try their basketball ability on a non-conference team when they travel to and "B" squads will make the trip in the school bus. The first conference test is scheduled for Shawano

The box score: New London B. Stern, f. D. Hoier, f. J. Meshnick, c. Meinhardt, g. Tee Smith F. S. Hammerberg, g. Totals Waupaca Sage, f. Behm, f. Solie, f. Klake. c. Chaffee, g. Totals

New London 7-12-16-18 Waupaca Referee: G. Hotchkiss, Oshkosh, will entertain in two weeks.

B Squad Wins

The "B" squad played with a confident air though the preliminary game was a tough see-saw battle during the first half when the score was tied at 3-all and 5-all at the end of the first two periods. The New London boys forged ahead in the last half with Kenneth Brault, a junior, leading the scoring with two baskets and two out of four gift shots.

Except for Brault the team is exactly the championship freshman team of last year. Substitutions were in order in the last quarter and Bud Mavis, Anton Herres, David Stern and Vic Barlow saw action the last 20 seconds but had no time to score. The box score:

New London B's FG. FT. PF. Ross, f D. Jeffers, 1 K. Brault, 1 Poppy, c Meikeljohn, g Totals Waupaca B's Barrish, f Naarup, f Wietz, I. c Hopkins, g Totals

Postpone Men's Play Men's volleyball games regularly played in the Washington High school gym on Thursday evening's will be dispensed with tomorrow evening because of Thanksgiving. Director R. M. Shortell announced

INJURED BY SAW New London-Charles Mattka accidentally amputated the end of his right thumb in a band saw at the Hatten Lumber company sawmill yesterday morning. The thumb was cut off almost to the base of the

New London Office

News and circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault. 103 E. Cook street, News items and orders for subscriptions may be left it that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before ? p. m.



#### NAME GAME WARDEN

Tom Morse, newly-appointed state game warden, at present is stationed at Mercer.. He received his appointment last week. He is a graduate of Shiocton High School and for the last six years has been an employe of Outagamie county.

#### New London Society

New London- Thirty-two guests were entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon and bridge at the home ing the first half of the game and of Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer yesterday afmissed a lot of perfect set-ups. Ber-ternoon. Mrs. Fay R. Smith and Quality Meats nie Stern got two through the hoop Mrs. A. L. Severance were assiston critical occasions and sunk two ing hostesses. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Chester Goddake, Mrs. Waupaca started with plenty of Paul Winters and Mrs. H. M. Mcseries of 504 and game of 208. Fritz zip, led by Klake, center, and two Donald, Shawano; and Mrs. A. C. dimunitive forwards, Sage and So- Lindsay, Manawa. Prizes were lie, who started off with a marker awarded to Mrs. Goddake, Mrs. George Schlegel, Mrs. John Ma-

The Hi-Lo club met at the home of Mrs. Jack Mullarkey yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Walter Brandow and Mrs. Milford Rex received prizes. Mrs. James Edminster will entertain the group in two weeks.

Mrs. Ed Steingraber entertained the Culbertson club yesterday af-Wausau in the evening. Both "A" ternoon. Mrs. John Yost will be hostess in two weeks

> A dancing party for young people whose parents are Masons or members of the Order of Eastern FG. FT. PF. Star will be held at the Masonic temple Saturday evening. Each person will be permitted to bring one outside guest. Hostesses are Mrs. D. O. Blissett, chairman, Mrs. George Demming and Mrs. Ralph

> > Mrs. Eva Dawson, Mrs. Walter Spiering and Mrs. Edgar Brown received prizes when the D.D.D. club played at the home of Mrs. L J. Manske Monday evening. Mrs. Brown will have the club on Dec.

> > Mrs. Oscar Norris was hostess to the Monday Nite club at her home berg and Miss Isabel Schoenrock won prizes. Mrs. Walter Raschke

the Verifine Schafskopf club Monday evening. Mrs. Milford Rex and citizens, according to the seal sale Mrs. Walter Toepke won the prizes. Next Wednesday evening Mrs. C.

H. Kellogg will entertain the club. The Del Monte club met at the nome of Mrs. John Cousins yesterday afternoon. Prizes went to Mrs. George Prignitz and Mrs. William Myers. Mrs. John Eggers will be hostess in two weeks

The weekly schafskopf tournament of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be held at the clubrooms

The navy department plans

Friday evening this week. The gradually to build up the merpublic party was postponed from chant marine naval reserve to 5,000

The Methodist Ladies Aid society will conduct an apron sale and serve support at the church base-Thursday because of Thanksgiving, officers and 35,000 men.

## **Brews Drop Three** Games in Classic League Contest

George Gretzinger Paces Winning Clintonville Team With 628

New London-The opportunity to make a showing in the Waupaca County Classic bowling league dwindled for the Knapstein Brews as they gave up three games to Petcka's Bars of Clintonville in matches at Prahl's South side alleys last night. They were in last place with eight wins before the sessions began.

The matches:

Knapst'n Brews 844 820 904-2568 Petcka's Bar 889 918 941--2748 George Gretzinger pounded out 628 series and 230 game to step way ahead of an otherwise slow league last night. Lee Shingler rolled 568 and 200. New London's best was Earl Meiklejobn's 552 and Len Trambauer's 201. New lows probably were reached as crack bowlers dropped to games as low as 125. The New London Bumps Bowlby team traveled to Clintonville last

night to meet the league leaders. the Tripod Chevs. Merchants League

Standings: Farmers Exchange N. L. Ice and Fuel Krause Meats Dave Freiburger led Krause's to two wins over the Fuelers with a

Krause rolled 491. The winners rolled under a handicap of 59 to Jim Lasby's 483 total was next Exchange lost two to the Quality

Men of the Verifine league collected two teams and rolled at the North Side alleys under the names of the Sod Busters and Hot Shots last night. William Kahuhn, Jr., hit tops with a 494 series. Fred Karuhn clipping a 186 game for high. The eague probably won't roll on

Thanksgiving.
Mrs. Leo Meshke rolled highs of 355 and 143 in the ladies' afternoon bowling league yesterday.

New London Personals New London - A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Worm at

their home at 514 Dorr street Sat-A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Weich at their home on Washington street. Mrs. Ralph Klug. Weyauwega, underwent an operation at Community hospital Monday night. Mrs. H. P. Phill, Stockbridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Steiner, Chilton. were guests at the Jack Mullarkey

## home yesterday.

Mails Christmas Seals scals of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuber-Mrs. Wilford Cupp was hostess to culosis association were placed in the mails today for New London committee of the Women's Civic Improvement league which sponsors the project. The sale officially begins on Thanksgiving day and continues until Christmas. On the committee in charge are Mrs. John Maloney, chairman, Mrs. C. D.

Feathers and Mrs. M. A. Borchardt. Proceeds from the seals finance he health centers clinics, traveling exhibits and other activities undertaken by the association.

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#### GARDEN CLUB HEAD

Waunaca-Mrs. Charles Braman (above) recently was elected president of the Garden club and will begin her duties in that organization in January. At the November meeting the program committee of which Mrs. James Carew is chairman, announced tentative plans for year. High lights will include "Winter Bouquets": "Eradication of Rag-Pines," the annual flower show, Table Setting for Dinner Tables for Special Occasions" and the anand will be a Christmas party.

## Students Given **Holiday Recess**

pest for the league but his Farmer's Thanksgiving Parties, Programs Held in

Classrooms New London - With public and of the week for the Thanksgiving holiday, most classes observed the event with Thanksgiving parties and programs in the classrooms this

afternoon At McKinley school parents were invited to attend a program of recitations, poems, and playlets in which every pupil took some part. The three lower grades presented their show at 1:45 this afternon and

the upper grades at 2:45. Students at Lincoln Junior High school held a varied program among themselves in the main assembly room at 3 o'clock this afternoon. A feature of the entertainment was a playlet, "Calling up Mrs. Smith," n which Robert Seering and Lina Kellogg took the principal speaking parts. Others in the cast were Marjarie Thayer, George Smith and

Robert Patchen. Raymond Quant and Darryl Fonstad sang a duet and Quant added a piano solo. Doris Sallsville apeared in nalive Mexican costumto sing a Mexican song. Lina Kel-New London-The 1937 Christmas readings and Adeline Miller played a clarinet solo. There were group songs by the boy scouts of Troop 7. and the junior high mixed chorus Donohuc. Responsible for the program were Katherine Sheesby. chairman, James Christianson, Doris Markman and Marian Wainer.

## BIRTHDAY PARTY

Bear Creek-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Raisler and daughter, May Elizabeth of Nicholson, spent Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Will, the occasion being the latter's birthday anniver-

ment Wednesday evening, Dec. 1.

## Churches Arrange **Special Services**

Rev. R. R. Holliday to Address Congregational-Methodist Congregations

New London-Thanksgiving will cided to again buy the community be observed by all New London churches with special services this

Thursday morning with the Rev. R. R. Holliday of the Methodist church preaching the sermon. His topic will be "The Grand Oratorio."

On Sunday the Methodist services at the New London, Stephensville and Bear Creek parishes will be conducted by Dr. I. E. Schlagenhauf, district superintendent from Appleton, the Rev. Mr. Holliday announced. The hour of services will

The Rev. W. E. Pankow will conduct a special Thanksgiving service at the Emanuel Lutheran church at 10 o'clock Thursday morning. the club's studies for the coming His sermon topic will be. "What reason have we all to be thankful for?" Communion services will be weed": "Pilgrimage to Whispering held at both German and English services Sunday.

A Thanksgiving mass will be celebrated at the Most Precious nual Christmas party. The next Blood Catholic church at 8:30 tomeeting of the club will be at the morrow morning by the Rev. Paul home of Mrs. E. E. Browne Dec. 8, E. Herb or assistant, the Rev. A.

## Birthday Club Meets

At Maple Creek Home Maple Creek - Mr. and Mrs. George Hill entertained the Birth-George Hill entertained the Birthday club, at their home Friday evening. Schafskopf was played, high score going to Mrs. Audrew Ruck-dashel and Louis Thoma, low to Mrs. William Hoffman and Emil Peter's. Lunch was served to the 3 LBS. A DAY parochial schools closing the rest following guests. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thoma, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ruck-

#### Marion Woman's Club Votes to Purchase

**Tree for Community** Marion-The Woman's club held its regular meeting at the village hall, Monday evening, with 19 members present. Mrs. H. A. Spiegel read the Federation pledge. During

the business meeting the club de-Christmas tree. A committee consisting of Mrs. Spiegel, Mrs. Louise Beversdorf and

The annual union services of the to see Dr. Van Schaick about mak-Methodist and Congregational ing arrangements for giving the churches will be observed at the children who have already receiv-Congregational church at 9:30 ed the T.A.T. serum, the Schick

The meeting in December will be a Christmas party with the entertainment committee in charge of ar-

with Mrs. Ben Draeger as chair- day evening. man. The club sang one verse of Maes at the piano.

Mrs. Draeger read a paper on world peace. Mrs. B. W. May read articles on the attitude of the United States, toward peace. Mrs. Draeger and Mrs. Maes played a piano

Mrs. Forrest was appointed secretary to fill that office until the election of officers, the office having been vacated by the resignation of Mrs. L. Shauger.

Chester Fuchs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fuchs, was taken to the

#### Clintonville Community hospital Sunday, where he is ill with pneumonia.

Lloyd Goodstorf drove to Milwaukee Saturday. Mrs. Goodstorf and daughter Luella returned home

with him. The Waupaca High School Dramatic club presented three-one-act plays in the village hall. Monday appeared before Justice of the evening. These plays were directed by Miss Dorothy Gates. "Powers That Be," "The Blue Teapot" and "High Heart" were the titles of the plays presented.

Mrs. E. Gumz and daughter Mrs. C. McConville of Milwaukee were guests Sunday at the Dr. F. M. Mulvaney home.

#### Turkey Dinner Served To Mason's at Waupaca

Wanpaca - Nearly 100 members of the Masonic order enjoyed a Tuesday afternoon at the Eberhardt turkey dinner with a'l the fixings, The program committee took put on and served by members of charge of the rest of the meeting the lodge, in the club rooms Mon-

During the dinner C. H. Bacher "America" after which Mrs. Drae- informed the group that he had the last two weeks. ger read a peace prayer. Mrs. Wal- been selected to act as toastmaster. ter Maes chose as her subject "The and that during the evening he Haves and Have Nots" in which she would call upon various members discussed our relations with for- for impromptu contributions to the the last 20 years has been employed eign countries and our trade rela. program. Erle Whipple was first at Clintonville. As far as is known. tions. Walter Maes and Arthur to respond and others were Hugh there are no survivors. Burial was Buhr entertained with a cornet duet Johnson, George Law, William made in Graceland cemetery. and were accompanied by Mrs. Roach, George Hendrickson and the Rev. Hugh Misdall. Cards and a social time followed the dinner. Dim Lights for Safety

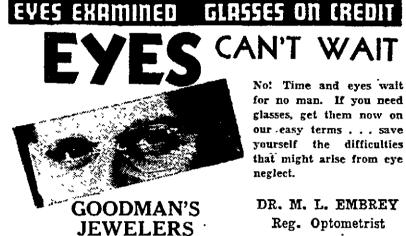
Scandinavia Man Loses License for Drunken Driving

Waupaca - Bernie Erickson, 28, Scandinavia, who was arrested by Traffic Officer Roy Myhill Nov. 21, Peace S. W. Johnson Monday afternoon: where he was charged with drunken driving. He was fined \$50 and costs, the fine being remitted upon payment of costs. His license was revoked for one year.

#### Adolph Kuhn Funeral Held at Clintonville

Clintonville-Funeral services for Adolph Kuhn, 56, were conducted chapel by the Rev. W. H. Wiese, Mr. Kuhn died Saturday at the Clintonville Community · hospital, where he had been confined by illness for

A native of Russia, he came to America about 25 years ago and for

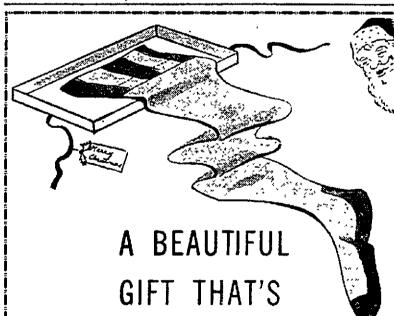


Ruckdashel, Mr. and Mrs. John Ruckdashel, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Peters and Mrs. William Hoffmann.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hebbe entertained friends and relatives at Thurk's hall Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lamb, who recently were marired at Waugon, Iowa. Mrs. Lamb before her marriage was Miss Viola Hebbe.

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